

OFF FOR COOS BAY POINTS TONIGHT

Steamship Breakwater Will Carry Portland Delegates to Oregon-Idaho Development Congress to Be Held at Marshfield.

BETTER RESULTS UNDER ONE HEAD

Nevada Man Thinks State Institutions Should Combine.

J. E. Stubbs, head of the agricultural college of Nevada, which is located at Reno, believes that to combine the state university and the agricultural college of Oregon under one management would increase the effectiveness of the institution and result in turning out better equipped students. "Politics is usually largely responsible for such a division," said Mr. Stubbs at the Hotel Portland yesterday evening. "But," he continues, "the more nearly we succeed in eliminating politics from our state educational institutions the better it is for the school and its students. I also believe that the educational institutions of every irrigation state should give more attention not only to the science of irrigation, but to the even greater science of dry farming. "First of all, for the benefit of irrigation - countries students should be taught how to handle the land, so that it will get neither too much nor too little water, nor in the wrong way. "But," he continues, "the many rich areas will never receive water because of lack of supply. It is said that dry farming is not possible where the rainfall is less than 19 inches annually. Our annual rainfall in Nevada is only 7 1/2 inches. We are studying ways and means by which we may make our great areas productive by means of dry farming. All our plans are yet in an experimental stage, but we believe that by conserving every bit of moisture we will be successful. Such an experiment is worth trial, even in Oregon. Professor Stubbs is attending the sessions of the Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science, of which he is member.

TRIFLING WITH BOGUS TRUFFLE NATURE STUDENT SUFFERS PAIN

C. E. S. Wood, lawyer, artist, writer and student of nature, thought that a fine fungus he picked over in his yard was a truffle. It was not, and Mr. Wood is still suffering from the deadly effects, while his daughter Lisa has just recovered from the effects of her implicit faith in her father's knowledge of mushrooms. For a time Mr. Wood's life was in danger from the action of the vegetable poison, while Miss Wood was very ill. It all happened last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Wood, enjoying the verdure of his yard, kicked over a bug puff ball and instantly began to study it. "It looks like a European truffle," he mused. "It has the fine flesh and roundness of that delicacy. I like truffles. I am convinced that this is a truffle. I shall try it." So Mr. Wood took his find into the house and cut a knife wherewith to slice it. On getting through the fungus he was more than pleased to find that it looked like a truffle inside. So he cut off a slice about the size of a gentleman's visiting card and ate it slowly and with gusto. It tasted fine. "This is really splendid," said Mr. Wood to himself. "I wonder what Mrs. Wood is going to have for dinner? I believe this would garnish meat excellently." Mr. Wood investigated and discovered a roast in the oven. "Now, I will surprise Mrs. Wood," he rejoiced. He sliced the fungus and laid five or six neat slices on the tip of the roast and went away to get ready for dinner. When the roast was served Mrs. Wood inquired what those queer slices were. Mr. Wood explained that they were European truffles. "But it might be poisonous," said Mrs. Wood. Here Mr. Wood hauled out his knowledge of mushrooms and proved that of all varieties of fungus 80 per cent were entirely harmless, if not edible. Eighteen per cent were not good to eat, but not mortally poisonous. Two per cent were actually fatal in effect. Mrs. Wood refused to be convinced, but Miss Lisa, Wood bravely bit into one of the slices. At this point Mr. Wood left the table. Two minutes later he was on the lounge in his den. Inside of five minutes he was suffering horribly from hot and cold flashes, palpitation of the heart and a violent headache. The doctor was called. Mr. Wood was a very sick man. His daughter soon followed him into the doctor's care, and it was many hours before either was safely out of danger. Mr. Wood considers the common or lawn puff ball to be the whole 2 per cent of poisonous fungi, and even asserts that truffles are not a delicacy but a bore.

LINE WILL SOON REACH THE BAY

By the end of this week 400 men, 50 teams and two pliedrivers will be at work between Summit and Glencoe on the line of the United Railways, and the road is to be pushed into Forest Grove as rapidly as possible. Every indication points to the speedy extension of the electric line to Tillamook and the coast.

Gangs are now at work grading between Glencoe and Summit, while two pliedrivers will be at work on the bridges beyond Summit within the next day or two. One driver is now at work, and a new one is being shipped in and is at Hillsboro today. Steel is being laid and trolley wires are being strung beyond Burlington and towards Glencoe and Forest Grove. Glencoe is six miles beyond Summit and Forest Grove is six miles beyond Glencoe. New steel is being laid on the Twelfth street line of the road in Portland, the 70 pound T rails originally placed on that portion of the line being torn up and replaced with 114 pound steel—the same weight as the Stark street rails. The new 60 foot passenger motors will be received Saturday from the St. Louis manufacturers. The new cars are to be of the same type and size as those now in use between Portland and Burlington excepting they are straight passenger coaches and will have no baggage nor smoking compartments.

Great Lakes Steamship Service.

By the addition of the two new steamers, "Keweenaw" and "Assiniboia," the Canadian Pacific now has a fleet of five modern steamers in their great lakes service. Passengers destined to Atlantic coast points should avail themselves of this two day steamer ride, which can be made without extra charge.

Portland delegates to the session of the Oregon-Idaho Development congress to be held in Marshfield Friday and Saturday, will leave here tonight on the steamship Breakwater for the Coos bay ports of Marshfield and North Bend. The Breakwater sails from the Ainsworth dock at 8 o'clock.

Besides the sessions of the congress, which are of such great importance to Portland and the states of Oregon and Idaho, those who attend the meetings will have the pleasure of one of the most attractive sea trips on the Pacific coast and will be taken over the interesting places of the Coos bay country as the guests of the Commercial clubs of North Bend and Marshfield.

Among those who are going are W. E. Clarke of the chamber of commerce; J. B. Wetherbee, Commercial club; Dwight Edwards, Don J. Zan, Zan Brothers; J. W. Lewis, the Crane company; Richard T. Cox, C. S. Jackson and George M. Growbridge. The program has been arranged as follows:

Friday, August 20.
9:30 a. m.—Trip to lower bay on the steamer Breakwater. Life saving demonstration. Landing of ship's small boats. Inspection of jetty, lookout and beach.
2:00 p. m.—Masonic opera house, Marshfield. Address of welcome by Dr. J. P. McCormac, president of Marshfield chamber of commerce. "First Anniversary of Oregon-Idaho Development Congress," President E. Hofer. "A Plea for Opening Central and Western Oregon," Honorable C. N. McArthur, speaker of the house of representatives; "Liberal Policies in the Development of a Commonwealth," George E. Farwell, Portland.
7:30 p. m.—Masonic opera house, Marshfield. "A Word From the Other End of the Line," E. B. Atkinson, secretary of the Idaho Development League; "Future Development of the Coos Bay Harbor," Honorable W. C. Hawley, congressman from First district; "Oregon as Viewed by a Former Member of the Legislature," Honorable R. C. Smith.

Saturday, August 21.
9 a. m. to 12 m.—Inspection of C. A. Smith mill, ship and docks.
10:30 a. m.—Marshfield chamber of commerce. Business session of delegates only; election of officers, etc.
12 m.—Excursion, flotilla of launches, Coos Bay Yacht club, from Marshfield and North Bend to old town docks.
12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Simpson park, north end, clam bake and seafood dinner.
2 p. m.—Simpson pavilion, north Bend. "State District Aided Roads," Colonel C. E. S. Wood; "Good Roads and Methods to Secure Them," Judge Grant B. Dimick, Oregon City; "The Conservation of Forests," George M. Cornwall, publisher of The Timberman; "Interest of an Inland City in Coos Bay and Its Harbor," Judge J. M. Hamilton, Roseburg. Short addresses by Honorable Jay Bowersman, president of state senate; Honorable J. W. Bennett, Dr. J. M. Keena, J. H. Ackerman, state superintendent of public instruction; Judge George H. Schellenberger, C. A. Smith and others.
7:30 p. m.—In Masonic opera house, Marshfield. "A Greater Oregon Means a Greater Portland," C. S. Jackson, publisher, The Journal, Portland; "Legal Aspect of State Aid for Railroads," Attorney general A. M. Crawford; "The Development of a Great Old Harbor," Honorable Binger Hermann, Roseburg; "A Fall Together Talk," Dr. J. B. Wetherbee, president commercial club, Portland.
10:15 p. m.—Informal smoker at Mill-cornia clubrooms, Marshfield.
On Sunday, August 22, a special train

TORONTO MAN IS PRESIDENT

Farmers' Institute Workers Close Meet With Reception.

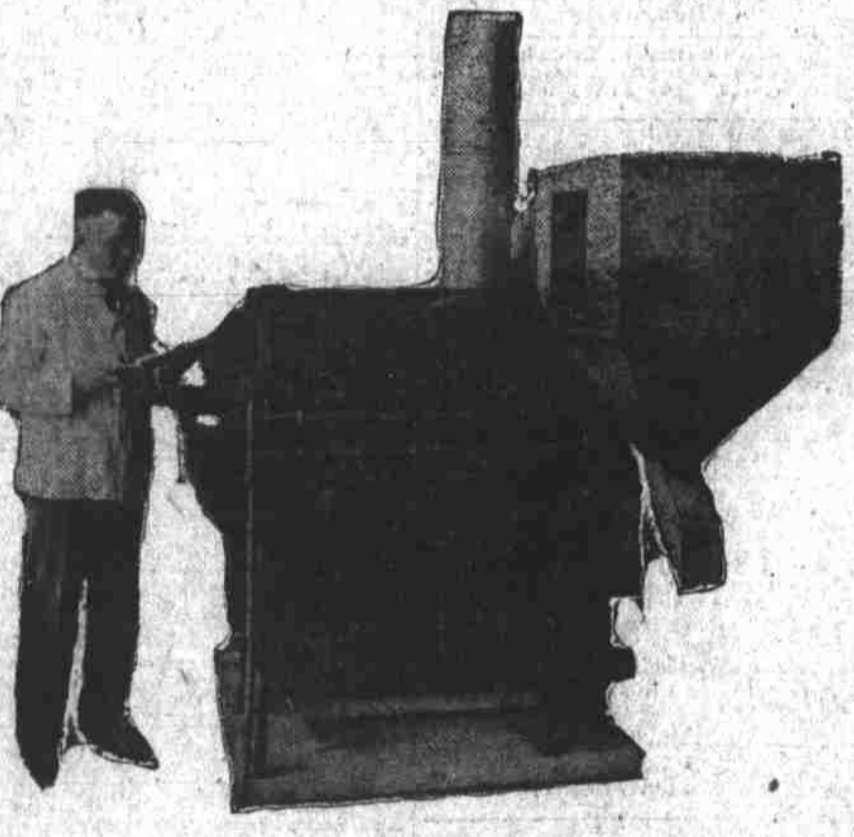
The meetings of the Farmers' Institute Workers of America closed last night with a reception at the Commercial club. The day was spent in the reading of papers and discussion and in the election of officers. G. A. Putman of Toronto, Canada, was chosen to the presidency to succeed J. L. Ellsworth. Secretary-Treasurer John Hamilton was re-elected. A. M. Soule of Athens, Ga., was elected vice president and the following compose the executive committee: W. P. Clarke, Berkeley, Cal.; Val Keyser, Lincoln, Neb.; Franklin Dye, Trenton, N. J.

While invitations were extended to the association to meet next year in San Francisco and in Columbia, S. C., it is thought likely that the meeting will be held in Washington, D. C., as the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations meets there and the two associations always meet in the same place.

For Coquille valley will leave Marshfield at 8:30 a. m., connecting at Coquille City with excursion steamer for Bandon, affording an opportunity to view the Coquille river and Bandon beach. There will be baseball games, dances and other amusements every afternoon and evening.

The New Coffee Store MANNING & CO.

352 MORRISON STREET
ONE BLOCK WEST OF PORTLAND HOTEL
Just opened with largest line of New-Crop Teas and Finest Coffees at prices never before offered in Portland.



Our Coffee-Roasting Machine is busily turning out freshly roasted coffee and peanuts all day long. WATCH FOR OUR SPECIALS
MANNING & CO.
352 MORRISON STREET

First Impressions

Fall and Winter Suits \$15

The customer who inspects our line of the latest weaves—cut in the latest models—made by the best manufacturers at the modest price of \$15—will be convinced that we are giving the greatest values in the city

MOYER

THIRD AND OAK
FIRST AND YAMHILL
FIRST AND MORRISON

Cook With Comfort on a "New Method" Gas Range

For the remainder of August we are making special prices of Gas Ranges. Not only are we making liberal reductions and special terms, but we agree to make all CONNECTIONS TO STUB FREE OF CHARGE.

Two-Burner Gas Range \$7.50

Besides the two burners, it has a commodious baking oven. Look over our line before placing your order.

54-Piece Dinner Set FREE!

With every Steel Range sold this week. This Dinner Set is of best semi-porcelain, handsomely decorated. It is given free to stimulate midsummer range business. The range costs you not a cent more than it would without the set.

CALL AND INVESTIGATE AND YOU WILL ORDER

We sell our Steel Ranges on the easiest possible terms—no dealer in Portland offers as much.

Pay \$1 a Week

On the finest Steel Ranges. The quickest baking ranges on the market. They save their cost in the fuel bill. See First street window display.



Ladies' Apparel Section Our Fall Suits

Our advance showing in fall styles is the most complete of any cloak and suit house in the city. Ladies' Suits in the latest models in all the newer materials, such as Wide Wale Diagonals, Homespun, Tweeds, Broadcloths, Serges, Cheviots, Prunella Cloth, Fancy Mixtures, Fancy Worsteds, Panamas, in all popular color shades, and sold on our easy payment plan, if desired. We have gained a reputation for pricing our goods lower than the exclusive dealer, and shall maintain that policy.

Long Coats Millinery Styles

The newest fall styles in Long Coats, in Serges, Covert Cloth, Diagonals, Wide Wale and Homespun. Prices range from \$12.00 upward. There is a tendency to greater length in coats this fall—40 to 48 inches—and we have all prevailing models.

Walking Skirts

We have increased our stock of millinery over that of last season. In fall styles the large crown hats prevail and there is a tendency to very materially reduce the width of rim. Of course, we carry only the most up-to-date styles.

Large Sizes a Specialty

Waists, Silk and Satin Dresses, Jackets Gloves, Belts, Etc.

GEVURTZ & SONS

First and Yamhill Second and Yamhill