NURSES WILL AID MILK CRUSADE

Association Voices Hearty Approval of Campaign for Clean Dairies and Healthy Product—Infant Mortality Will Be Decreased.

Infant mortality in Portland will be decreased at least 50 per cent by effective regulation of the milk supply, members of the Visiting Nurses' association of this city assert.

Trained nurses of this organization enter into the homes of the poor and care for the sick who are not able to pay in money for nursing and medical service. Keeping prominently in mind the ambition to educate the ignorant into a higher regard for sanitation as well as to help back to health ailing individuals the Visiting Nurses' association has welcomed the crusade for good milk instituted by The Journal.

"And we are seeing the results of the campaign among the people," declared the superintendent, Miss M. E. Grittinger, one of the organization's most active and efficient members this morning. "I had," she continued, "a rather amusing experience recently in a family on the east side.

"The mother of this family is a woman of much intelligence who hails from the emerald isle. She reads The Journal. From it she learned of the evil condition of many of the dairies about Portland. So she waited till her milk man came around, then said to him:

"Ye'll hav' t' be afther bringin' meh good milk, thin, or I'll do wor-rse to ye than jist to sthop buyin' av ye. I won't let the likes of anny milk man kill me children wid his dir-r-ty milk."

"Such expressions I am hearing all along the line, and they are being reported to the office. We know that good milk is important, more important to babies than any other item of food. We know that the milk furnished in Portland is much below standard, and we know it must be better. We predict success for the crusade, because the time is ripe for such. Portland is a metropolis now; no longer a town. Regulating the food consumed by the people must be a matter of the present, else disaster will attend the future. Yet the effects of the present cannot be disregarded. We have never known the infant mortality to be so high in Portland as during this summer.

"This mortality, too, has come to a city where the climate and the water are as nearly perfect as any place in the world. We pat each other on the back about our beautiful surroundings, as if we deserved the credit for it. As a matter of fact, many of our lax methods make things worse than better; we deserve blame rather than credit. The time for commendation will only have come when we have met and solved the problems of our larger city. The regulating of the milk supply is the most important. The Visiting Nurses' association will await success of the fight with great interest and anxiety."

UNDERTAKERS IN ANNUAL SESSION

Members of the Oregon and the Washington state funeral directors' associations are meeting in Portland today, electing officers for the year and preparing for the reception of the delegates to the convention of the National Funeral Directors' association, who will arrive by special train tomorrow evening.

The Oregon undertakers held an informal meeting in the convention hall of the Commercial club this morning, but will meet for a business session this afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Walker, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church, will open the session this afternoon with prayer, after which an informal business session will be held. Officers will be elected and committees will be appointed to take charge of the work of the national convention which meets here Wednesday and the remainder of the week.

V. H. Limber of Forest Grove, the present first vice president, is in line to succeed E. E. Ericson as president of the Oregon association, and Second Vice President Frank W. Morgan of Baker City is in line to succeed Mr. Limber as first vice president. Arthur L. Finley, the present secretary, will probably be again reelected. C. Tilbury of McMinnville is the present treasurer.

The Oregon and Washington undertakers are planning to make the steamer trip up the Columbia one of the most pleasant features of the convention. The steamer Bailey Gatzert has been chartered for the trip and the Hawaiian orchestras from two local restaurants will furnish the music.

WIFE RELENTS AND HUSBAND IS FREE

W. H. Fleck of Arleta, arrested on complaint of his wife yesterday, owed his release to her today, when she appeared at the county jail and begged for his freedom. She had promised to swear to a complaint against him for beating her, but she was in a relenting frame of mind today and would not prosecute him. She admitted he struck her, but blamed the neighbors for interfering and wanted to give him another trial. Fleck was therefore turned loose.

PERSONALS

J. H. Brinkman, contracting agent for the Great Northern at Cincinnati, Ohio, is in Portland today visiting on Railroad Row.

Chief Deputy City Auditor Sigel Grutze did not appear for duty at the city hall this morning, and consequently there were soon dozens of anxious inquiries to be answered by the other deputies in the auditor's office. Mr. Grutze is taking a few days' rest. Although he is entitled to two weeks every year the busy official has never been able to take more than two or three days off.

D. G. Curran, president of the New Orleans & Northeastern, with a party of friends and members of his family, arrived in Portland in a private car over the North Bank last night and will spend the day in Portland. They expect to leave for Seattle tomorrow morning. Mr. Curran and his party are taking a pleasure trip and are endeavoring to see the points of interest in the northwest.

John C. Darier of Burlington, Iowa, has been appointed right of way agent for the Spokane, Portland & Seattle and took charge of his office in the Eleventh and Hoyt street depot this morning. Mr. Darier was formerly private secretary to the late J. W. Blythe of the Burlington and was very popular in his former home, holding among other positions that of secretary of the Burlington lodge of Elks.

DESERTED WIFE BRINGS CHARGES

Mrs. Emma Flint Intercepts Husband's Letters to Girl.

Revealing yet another innocent girl victim of Samuel J. Flint, sometimes George A. Lewis, notorious in Portland court annals as a professional wooer, Mrs. Emma Flint of 959 East Eighteenth street north, Woodlawn, deserted wife of the school teacher, has sworn to a non-support complaint.

Flint, or Lewis, as he is now known, when last heard from was teaching school in Missoula, Mont., and until he can be served with a criminal warrant it is not likely will be be brought to trial in Portland.

To the memory of readers of Portland newspapers, the name of Flint will long be connected with that of Hattie Marts, pretty Molalla, Or., girl, who, while still in her teens, was lured from home by the handsome schoolmaster, and the recital of whose story by herself later brought a charge of assault and battery against Flint on May 15, 1909, and a statutory charge May 24 of the same year. Two true bills were returned against Flint by the grand jury in June, but the wife who preferred the charges later refused to prosecute.

Mrs. Flint has sworn to the non-support complaint in the office of District Attorney George Cameron, after getting possession of letters written by her husband to "M. C." of San Francisco, Cal., in which the schoolmaster makes stirring avowals of love.

Meeting "M. C." in Portland about a year and a half ago, Flint is declared to have made ardent love to the young girl, later to have met her in Seattle and repeated his attentions and to have several times proposed marriage, after borrowing a considerable sum of money.

Discovering the true character of the man who professed for her the greatest affection, "M. C." wrote a long letter to the wife, who still lives in Portland, and enclosed letters which Flint had written, proclaiming his passion.

Flint is 33 years of age, well educated and decidedly attractive. For years he has done little else but teach school, usually in country districts, where he has played havoc with the affections of simple, village maids. He is the father of a year and a half old girl baby, living with the mother.

MADISON TELLS WHAT HE KNOWS

Giving a straight forward account of a strange loss of his memory Mads J. Madison, manager of the Central hotel of St. Johns, this morning told how he was beaten and robbed Saturday and declared it is as much of a mystery to him as it is to his many friends. Madison, while still confined to his bed was able to talk at length this morning at his home, 401 East Richmond street, St. Johns.

Madison believes he was drugged in a glass of soda water which he took at a saloon on Morrison street somewhere below third street. His memory left him, he says within two minutes after leaving this saloon and except for one moment from then till 9 o'clock Saturday evening his memory is a blank.

For just one moment did Madison's memory return. his was at some time during the day when he found himself in the control of two men somewhere in the hills. He thinks that he was in the hills back of the city, yet is not sure. At the time his memory returned, he was being led down a hill thickly covered with brush, by two men and they had just passed a watering trough. He spoke to them but before finishing the sentence his senses again left him. The next thing he remembers William Morrow of 275 Nartilla street was pouring water on him and bathing two big cuts on the back of his head.

Madison has no recollection of ever being hit over the head, yet two big cuts bear mute evidence of the fact that he was hit. He has no idea of where he was from 9 o'clock Saturday morning till 9 o'clock Saturday evening. A purse containing $500 which he intended paying to a contractor for services rendered in building a home in which Madison and his bride-to-be, Miss Esther Moe, were to commence their married life, and his watch are gone. He was picked up late Saturday night by William Morrow in front of Morrow's home at 275 Nartilla street and from there sent to his home in St. Johns.

"I came to town early Saturday morning to settle up some business affairs before getting married, took this drink of soda water at a saloon on Morrison street, and from then on knew nothing of what occurred to me," is the way in which Madison tells of his trouble. "This is the third time in less than a year and a half that I have been held up and each time I have been beaten badly. The first time was in the latter part of July, 1908, the second time was just two weeks ago tomorrow, while the third time was Saturday. I have no enemies that I know of and cannot understand what is wrong."

Miss Esther Moe, whom Madison is to marry as soon as his health will permit, sticks staunchly by her fiance in his trouble and will not believe that he is telling other than the truth. Many people scoff at his tale yet his friends and acquaintances in St. Johns, one and all, say that Madison is to be trusted and think that he is the victim of a band of ruffians who have some grudge against him. He is not a drinking man, is well liked in St. Johns and the business men have a good word for him.

Madison never once hesitated in telling his story to a Journal reporter who called upon him this morning. He never faltered over details, always giving the same answer to questions asked over and over again. He is still unable to walk owing to the fact that blood rushes to his head when he stands and will probably be kept in bed for some time. His fiance is nursing him.

NO MONEY TO PAY FOR BURIAL

(Continued From Page One.)

to attempt to solicit enough funds to pay for the burial of the child.

Sediment in Milk.

Dr. Walter V. Spencer, who attended the Young baby for a week prior to its death, declares that while he is unable to give positive assurance of the fact, yet from stories told him by the parents of the baby its death was directly due to the dirty condition of the milk fed it. The milk was, according to the parents, filled with sediment and much of this had been fed the baby before the condition of the milk was found out.

Bowel trouble developed and at the instance of Dr. Thornton, who was first called into the case, the diet was changed. Dr. Thornton left for Europe, leaving the case in Dr. Spencer's hands. He was in attendance when the baby died. The disease had developed into a chronic state and so weakened the baby as to cause its death.

WALTER R. YOUNG SUES FOR DIVORCE

Alleging that his wife stole away from him and went to Seattle, returning to Portland to live with another man as his wife, Walter R. Young has begun suit in the circuit court for divorce from Blanche B. Young. He says she left him stealthily on May 3 and spent over a month in Seattle and other cities of Washington. In June, she came back, he says, and lived at the Goldsmith with William Rosaine. They were married in Vancouver, Wash., in March, 1907.

WILL MEET IN ANNUAL SESSION

Woman's Home Missionary Society Convenes Tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in annual convention. The sessions will be held at the Grace Methodist church, Twelfth and Taylor streets, and will continue over Wednesday. Over 300 delegates are expected from all parts of the east. The national president, Mrs. George O. Robinson of Detroit, Mich., will be the honor guest. The opening meeting will be presided over by Mrs. E. W. Harlow, president of the society for the Oregon conference.

The first session will open tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. There will be an evening session and the convention will be adjourned at noon the next day. Dinner will be served at the church Tuesday evening and luncheon will be served Wednesday noon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boice Carson, tenor and soprano, recently of Chicago, will furnish special musical numbers and W. M. Wilder and Mrs. Edward Drake will be the accompanists. Following is the complete program:

Tuesday—Mrs. E. W. Harlow, president Oregon Conference Woman's Home Missionary society, presiding. 1:30 devotional, Rev. C. L. Hamilton; 1:45 addresses of welcome, for pastors, Rev. Clarence True Wilson, D. D., for the women, Rev. J. H. Cudlipp, D. D., courtesies of the press, Rev. Daniel L. Rader, D. D., editor Pacific Christian Advocate; response, Mrs. D. B. Street, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. George O. Robinson, national president Woman's Home Missionary society, presiding. 2:30 "Forward Movement," Mrs. Delia L. Williams, corresponding secretary W. H. M. S.; 2:50 "Our Literature," Miss Martha Van Marter, editor Woman's Home Missions; 3:10 "The Deaconess Home," Mrs. Margaret D. Moors, assistant superintendent deaconess work, Detroit, Mich.; 3:30 "Our Training Schools," Miss Henrietta A. Bancroft, superintendent deaconess work, Detroit, Mich.; 4:00 Soprano solo—"Salve Regina" (Dana), Mrs. Rhea Weaver-Carson; 4:10 The "Inasmuch of the Barrels," Mrs. E. L. King, secretary of supplies, Richwood, Ohio; 4:30 "The Treasury," Mrs. George H. Thomson, treasurer W. H. M. S., Cincinnati, Ohio; hymn; benediction; 5:00 to 7:00, social hour and dinner.

Tuesday Evening—7:00 Devotional exercises, Mrs. W. H. Saylor, of the W. H. M. S.; 7:20 "The Negro and His Needs," Mrs. E. L. Albright, bureau secretary, Delaware, Ohio; 7:40 "Our Work in Porto Rico," Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff, bureau secretary, Flemington, N. J.; 8:00 Duet—"The Lord Is My Light" (Buck), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boice Carson; 8:10 Young People's Hour: "Greetings from Centenary Queen Esthers," Miss Lorena Posson; Mrs. D. Dailey Jr., secretary Young People's Work, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. F. A. Aiken, recording secretary W. H. M. S., Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Carrie Barge, field secretary Young People's Work; hymn; benediction.

Wednesday Morning—9:00 Devotional Exercises, Mrs. E. H. Belknap; 9:20 "What Oregon Conference Is Doing," district and conference corresponding secretaries: "The Needs of Oregon," Honorable R. A. Booth; "Remarks," Miss Olive Bostrom, Swedish deaconess; 10:20 "The Frontier," Mrs. George O. Robinson, president W. H. M. S., Detroit, Mich.; 10:40 "White Work in the South," Mrs. O. P. McCarty, bureau secretary, Cincinnati, Ohio; 11:00 Solo—"These Are They" (From the "Holy City"—Gaul), Mrs. Carson; 11:10 "Mormonism a Menace," Mrs. B. S. Potter, bureau secretary, Chicago, Ill.; Communion Service, conducted by Rev. J. H. Cudlipp, D. D., assisted by other pastors.

DIRTY BAKERY AIRED IN COURT

"The only protection the public has is to know that the bakeries are clean and the next time a complaint is brought, and proved, against any bakery in this city there is going to be a $50 fine."

So said Judge F. L. Bennett of the municipal court this morning when scoring J. Folides, a baker at 363 First street, for the filthy condition of his shop. Ordinary dirt might not have evoked such an outburst, but Judge Bennett's ire was roused at the housing of sick cats and a horse in the bakery.

Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, market inspector, has had the place under surveillance for some time and one order had been issued for him to clean up to which he had paid no attention. A little alleyway leads into the back of the shop from Mill street and in the back room, directly back of the ovens, a sick horse was stabled. They had a stable but the horse was sick and had been brought there so it could have better care. There was absolutely no drainage and the manure and filth were appalling. Folides was arrested for violating the stable ordinance and fined $10 on this count, as it was a first offense of the kind.

The front door conditions, if anything, were worse. In the saleroom of the shop, sleeping quarters were partitioned off with a partition which only went up part way. That was bad enough, but in the middle of the room of the shop about 100 loaves of bread were lying on the floor and a poor, diseased kitten was running over them at will, while a full grown cat was rubbing up against them with many purrs of delight. The place was generally dirty and the judge fined him $25, with a warning to all other bakeries against which complaints of filth were brought. Mrs. Evans filed the complaint and secured the conviction.

BOYS START OUT ON PATH TO PRISON

With brains seething with wild tales of the penny-terrible class and bent upon making themselves heroes of like desperate adventures, Roy Harrold, 14 years of age, and Arthur Schennidding, aged 16, were arrested about midnight Sunday by Patrolman Frey, and were today turned over to the juvenile authorities.

Searched, the boys were found to have in their possession a revolver, fully loaded, and a long piece of rubber hose, filled with nails, to be used as a blackjack. The revolver, the boys admitted, was stolen.

"Going to hold up some men," was the way the boys framed their confession when questioned by the police officials. "We thought we'd just go out and do some things like they do in Nick Carter and Diamond Dick. We expected to be 'pinched.' Everybody who do hold-up-ing gets arrested."

Evidently the boys had made an effort to make themselves appear like typical criminals. Harrold's collar was smeared with blood. Explaining, he said he had cut his hand and had smeared the blood on the linen. He also told the officers he had served time in the state reform school.

After some questioning the boys finally admitted that they had broken into the repair shop of Bruckman & Roban, at 408 East Clay street, and there secured the revolver. They said they had decided to first rob some grocery store.

Harrold's parents live on a scow at the foot of Eldrow street. Schennidding lives with his father at 405 Front street.

Out of Our Temporary Quarters.

We will be open for business Monday, September 13, at 411 Washington st., 2 blocks west of our temporary place. E. M. Moorehouse & Co.

MAN COLLAPSES IN CITY PRISON

Police Unable to Understand Cause of the Stupor.

Puzzling the surgeons who are unable to decide from what ill or injury he is suffering, J. R. Williams, a laborer, about 25 years of age, lies at St. Vincent's hospital unconscious.

Picked up at the corner of Second and Everett streets early Sunday afternoon by Patrolman Bigelow, Williams was walked to police headquarters and charged with drunkenness, lodged in a cell. Hardly had the doors been locked behind him when he collapsed and sank into a stupor.

During the night he lay unconscious on the floor of the cell, breathing stentoriously, Jailer Ed Burke paying little attention to him, believing him drunk. When today, finding it impossible to awaken the man, Day Jailer John Abbott called Dr. Fred Zeigler, city physician who ordered the man taken to St. Vincent's hospital.

No evidence of external injury can be found except an abrasion on the man's skull, and physicians are unable to ascertain what may be the cause of the extended stupor.

POINTS OUT WAY TO GAIN FAME

Before a crowded house yesterday morning, Rev. J. W. Brougher, D. D., spoke at the White Temple last night on the subject "How One Young Man Became Famous," taking his text from II Timothy iii:14-17. He said in part:

"Nearly 2000 years ago there lived in a little Lycaonian village, just west of the boundary of ancient Capadocia, a young man whose name has been written in a book of fame more enduring than the Temple of Fame in New York City. There were thousands of young men besides him but he is remembered and they are forgotten

"Who is this famous young man and what was the secret of his fame? He is the young man to whom Paul, the great apostle, addressed these words, 'Young man, from a child thou hast known the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation.' His name is Timothy. He knew the Bible as it then existed. Paul selected him to be his colaborer because he was so well versed in the scriptures.

"Just as a mere matter of literature there is nothing in the world to be compared to the writings of Moses and David. Ruskin is probably regarded as the best authority on literature and he says, 'I opened my old Bible just now, yellow with age, my mother's list of chapters which, with every syllable learned accurately, she established my soul in life, has fallen out of it. * * No doubt I have picked up the elements of a little further knowledge, in mathematics, history and the like in after life and I owe not a little to the teaching of many people, but this maternal instillation of my mind in that property of chapters to count the most precious and on the whole the one essential part of my education.'

"As long as the Bible is not taught in the public schools, if our children are to have a knowledge of the Scriptures and be competent to read the best literature of the ages, we must teach the Bible at home and in our Bible schools. The best literature is full of references to Scripture events and is full of Scripture quotations. To be read intelligently the Bible must be known. Every soul has its special needs that God alone can satisfy. There is not an experience through which the human soul has to pass that it cannot find elp in the word of God.

"Helen Keller, blind, and deaf, and dumb, having no medium of communication except through the sense of touch, has poured over the Bible with her finger tips until the deepest longings of her soul have been answere. With a vision of the future she has written as few ever have of that peace and joy which passeth all understanding.

"Mr. Beecher once said, 'We ought to go to the Bible as we go to market, for what we want.' There we will find comfort in the hour of sorrow and trouble. There we will find help in the hour of need, strength in the hour of weakness and power in the hour of temptation."

Visit in Canada.

Milton, Or., Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKnight and baby, will leave this city tomorrow for a visit of two months with Mr. McKnight's parents at Heathcote, Ontario, Can.

GUGGENHEIM UP FOR FAST DRIVING

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 27.—In the heart of the down town business district, while a crowd of thousands congregated, M. Robert Guggenheim, the young millionaire, was arrested for speeding in his 120 horsepower Allen-Kingstone racer. With him at the time was Clarence Jones of the Seattle Machinery company.

Guggenheim had not been in the car two minutes before he was arrested. The patrolman did not know Guggenheim and turning to Jones, said: "Either you or your driver must come to jail."

Guggenheim laughed at being taken for a chauffeur. He finally prevailed on the policeman to ride to headquarters in the racer, though he was for taking both in the police patrol.

The patrolman was surprised when he heard Guggenheim give his name at the station. The last time Guggenheim was taken for speeding and asked to deposit $25 bail, he flashed a $50 note. This time he had to borrow to get enough to bail himself out. He will fight the case, he says, as he was accused of speeding at a place where he had not been this morning.

MRS. HARRIMAN TAKES HER OWN

Goshen, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The simple will of the late E. H. Harriman, bequeathing his vast estate to his widow in toto, without reservation or condition, was admitted to probate this afternoon. Mrs. Harriman qualified as executrix and became the sole director of the railway magnate's millions, assuming her position as one of the richest and most powerful women in the world.

MISS CAIN APPEARS IN CONCERT TONIGHT

Miss Margaret Cain, who will be heard in recital this evening at the Masonic temple, sang in Naples under the direction of Agide Jiacchia, who is now director at the Academy of Music, New York. Maestro Jiacchia was very enthusiastic over Miss Cain's voice and predicted for her a brilliant operatic career, which she is fast attaining, as she has been engaged to sing in Milan this winter. Miss Cain's program will include the beautiful romanza, "Ebben ne andro Lontana," from the opera "La Wally by Catalani.

STATEMENTS DO NOT CORRESPOND

Manager and Directors Disagree on the Salary Question.

Differences between W. H. Wehrung and the directors of the Portland Fair and Livestock association over Mr. Wehrung's salary as general manager of the association, have resulted in the attachment by Mr. Wehrung of about $3000 belonging to the association and on deposit with Hartman & Thompson. This action which was taken by Mr. Wehrung late Saturday afternoon following a meeting of the directors which was held for the purpose of authorizing the payment of all claims against the association, came as a distinct surprise to the public and was the first intimation had that harmony of the first water did not prevail in the affairs of the Portland Fair and Livestock association.

In a statement of Mr. Wehrung this morning he emphasizes the fact that he was to be paid $3000 for his services as general manager of the fair, and produced a contract to that effect signed by himself as president; H. C. Campbell, vice-president, and G. A. Westgate, secretary. Mr. Wehrung declares that as a result of what was said at last Saturday afternoon's meeting, when members of the board of directors denied that he had a contract for any salary that he now proposes to collect the full $3000 which he claims is due him.

H. C. Campbell, vice president of the association, said today that the action of Mr. Wehrung in attaching the funds of the association was a serious mistake and had worked irreparable injury to the Portland Fair & Livestock association. "The board of directors," declared Mr. Campbell, "would certainly have made a settlement with Mr. Wehrung had he not lost his temper and intimated that he could take care of himself in the matter, and following this declaration we decided to allow him to do so. The trouble is of no very great consequence, except to the association.

"Mr. Wehrung, when we employed him as general manager of the fair, distinctly stated to the board of directors that he did not expect any salary for his services, unless he made the fair a financial success, and in that event that he expected to be paid $3000 per annum. We could ask no more than this and assented to his proposition; but the contract that he is now displaying makes no reference to the fact that he was to make the fair a financial success, but is a bold claim for $3000, irrespective of the financial condition of the association."

Mr. Wehrung's Statement.

Mr. Wehrung made the following statement this morning which he claims covers the entire transaction connected with his assuming the management of the fair:

"In brief the facts of the controversy are as follows: Saturday, September 25, a meeting of the directors was called at the office of the Portland Fair and Livestock exposition for the purpose of considering ways and means to take care of the deficit of approximately $3500 for the week's meeting. At that meeting I submitted a list of our liabilities as follows: Premiums, $9118.30; band, $1000; advertising, $1000; purses, $5143; fireworks, $500; help and office expenses, $1050; W. H. Wehrung, general manager, salary, $3000.

"I also showed total receipts to that date amounting to $18,600.21, leaving a balance of indebtedness of $5211.09. Out of this I had deducted an estimate of Saturday's receipts of $1500, leaving a balance of $3711.09. I stated that $3500 would in all probability cover the shortage, as there was some penalties in the premium fund that I thought would reduce the sum to $3500.

"At this stage of the meeting Tom Richardson made a statement, and boldly, too, that there was no contract with Wehrung wherein he was to be paid $3000 and that that matter could take care of itself. He stated further that I had agreed to handle this meeting and if I pulled off a successful show and there was any money left I was to receive my pay, otherwise I was to receive nothing. He asked H. C. Campbell if that was not my agreement. Mr. Campbell said, 'Yes, that was my agreement.'

"I then produced a contract signed by myself, H. C. Campbell, vice president, and G. A. Westgate, secretary. This contract is dated October 22, 1908."

A second meeting of the board of directors will be held this afternoon in the office of Mr. Wehrung and it is believed that a satisfactory adjustment of the trouble will be made; possibly based upon a compromise, and the payment of a portion of Mr. Wehrung's claim.

COOK READY TO ANSWER PEARY

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Sept. 27.—"As soon as Peary makes definite charges under his own signature, I will answer them fully and completely," declared Dr. Frederick A. Cook in an interview which he gave the United Press today. "I can't understand Peary's attitude. It certainly is not in accordance with the unwritten law of the north. It is not the way I would have acted under the circumstances."

"Commander Peary's action in refusing to allow Whitney to take the American flag aboard the Roosevelt, along with my other things, is incomprehensible to me," continued Dr. Cook.

"If Peary had been in want, I would have given him everything I had. Whitney had written instructions from me to assist any needy white man by supplying his needs from my property at Etah, including my house, stores and supplies."

In answer to some of Peary's charges Dr. Cook declared that he has shoes which show the effect of his travel over the ice; that he can speak the language of the Eskimo and that he can build sledges.

"I have my records, either in the original or better copies than the ones that have been left in the north. I hadn't any idea that Whitney was going to sail home on Peary's boat. Whitney's own boat was to call for him. As I had a rough trip ahead of me, I deemed it best to stow my instruments to be brought home on Whitney's ship. "Had I known then what I know now, I would have taken them along with me, at the risk of damaging them."

EXPERT WILL SPEAK ON CLIFF DWELLERS

Dr. Edgar Lee Hewett, who is now visiting Portland on a lecturing tour through the different cities of America, is the director of the School of American Archaeology at Santa Fe. He is a Ph. D. of the University of Geneva, Switzerland. He conducted many excavations in Central America, Mexico and New Mexico, and is also the author of many valuable papers on archaeology, anthropology, sociology and education.

Dr. Hewett is now conducting a research expedition in the Pajarito district in New Mexico, and with an efficient force of expert assistants and Pueblo Indians has established a camp in the midst of the prehistoric cliff dwellers' ruins. In his illustrated lecture at the Art Museum this evening, entitled "Three Excavations at Puyo," he will tell of the many wonderful discoveries in that rich field of American ancient history.

TAFT COMMITTEE HOLDS MEETING

Final Details for Entertainment of President Being Planned.

The citizens' committee appointed by Mayor Simon to arrange for the reception of President Taft will meet this afternoon to complete the final details of the entertainment for the presidential party next Saturday. It is probable that the tentative program already framed by the various subcommittees will be ratified.

The order of events Saturday will be as follows:

7 a. m.—President arrives on train from Seattle and is met at Union depot by reception committee.

7:20 a. m.—Breakfast at Hotel Portland.

10:30 a. m.—Parade through principal streets of Portland to Multnomah field, where the president will review school children of the city. The public will not be admitted to the field.

1 p. m.—Luncheon at Hotel Portland.

8 p. m.—Public speech in the Armory.

Sunday—The only appearance of the president in public will be at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Universalist church on the east side. This will take place in the afternoon about 2:30.

Following is the order of the parade and the line of march:

Mounted police squad, headed by Chief of Police Cox.

Platoon of policemen in double rank, under command of Captain Moore.

General Marion P. Maus, commanding officer of the department of the Columbia, as grand marshal.

First infantry, U. S. A., from Vancouver, commanded by Colonel McGunnegle.

Third infantry, Oregon National Guard, commanded by Colonel C. E. McDonell.

President Taft and party, with members of reception committee and a delegation from the different G. A. R. posts of Portland, in automobiles.

Two batteries United States Mountain artillery, from Vancouver barracks.

Battery A, Oregon National Guard.

The parade will form at the entrance to the Portland Hotel, on Yamhill street, and the line of march will be as follows: Yamhill to Sixth, to Morrison, to Fifth, to Yamhill, to Fourth, to Stark, to Fifth, to Pine, to Sixth, to Main, to Park, to College, to West Park, to Main, to Fourteenth, to Yamhill, to Multnomah field.

PEARL HARBOR FINE STATION

Pearl harbor, Honolulu, as a base of supplies and a coaling station for the United States is highly commended by Congressman W. R. Ellis, Pendleton, Or., who returned last evening from an eight weeks' trip through the Hawaiian islands with the party of 21 members of the house. This party has been the guests of the territorial government, and have been investigating conditions in Hawaii.

"The work the United States is doing on this harbor," said Congressman Ellis," will be a great factor in promoting our island trade. The physical conditions there are extremely favorable for one of the finest harbors in the world. When the dredging is complete, and the docks completed, enough room will be given to accommodate all the navies of the world.

"As a naval base for the United States, it cannot be surpassed. All the fleets of this government will be given the best facilities for their entrance and maneuvers, and the coaling of large boats can be done with dispatch.

"The territorial government is putting in fortifications that in time of need will amply defend themselves. Large forts are being constructed, and the island will be defended by water as well as by land," he said.

"That government's largest problem now is over labor. The cane raisers are greatly in need of cheaper help. The largest number of laborers is Japanese, and the Chinese are next. The only labor that can stand the work is that from Oriental countries. A white man cannot withstand the hot sun or the handling of the cane for market. It requires men like the Japanese, who can get under the cane and are acclimated. They can also be secured at a lower wage.

The Hawaiin government is importing a large number of Portugese, who also make good help. The cane industry is handicapped largely by this lack of labor, but each season, the planters are increasing their crops and making better inducements for common labor.

"The better grade of help, such as managers and office men is secured in abundance, as this is done by the better class of islanders and Americans who have gone there," continued Congressman Ellis.

He also said that the government was deeply interested in reclamation, and that large tracts of land are being reclaimed from old plantations. The trade between the island and the United States, he found growing, and the most pleasant relations exisiting between the two countries.

The wives of the congressmen accompanied them, and the party numbered 42. They lift San Francisco August 18. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis arrived at the Imperial last evening, and the former will remain in Portland until after the visit of the president.

LATHAM FLIES MILE A MINUTE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Berlin, Sept. 27.—Flying through the air at the rate of a mile a minute, Hulbert Latham, the French aviator, today made a seven mile voyage from the Templeh of field to the Johannesthal aerodrome. The feat was witnessed by a large crowd, who hailed Latham's performance as the long awaited perfect flight which the aeronautic skippers have been attempting to attain. The time was unofficial.

EVANS' FORTITUDE WINS ADMIRATION

William Evans, who brought himself into prominence by his fortitude when his leg was crushed to a shapeless mass by a train at Oswego late Saturday evening, is improving at the Good Samarian hospital. He will lose the leg, but physicians declare he will live.

Brought to Portland for treatment, Evans laid at the Union station for nearly an hour, laughing and talking to the men around him. When the ambulance arrived, Evans, with his leg tied up with a piece of rope, was placed on the stretcher, still laughing.

When he heard the attendants instruct the driver to go slowly, Evans told them to go as fast as they pleased. "I can stand it," he said.

At the hospital he refused to take anaesthetics while being operated upon, but was at last compelled to do so.

Rome Reports Sienna Shaken.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Rome, Sept. 27.—Two distinct earthquakes were felt today at Sienna. The people were panic stricken, but no damage was done.

NEED MEN TO FILL MINISTRY

Dr. W. H. Foulkes Delivers Strong Sermon to Parents.

With a parish of 1400 members in which not one is studing for the ministry, and this condition prevailing in general through the Presbyterian church, Dr. W. H. Foulkes, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was prompted to deliver an exceptionally strong sermon Sunday morning on "The Church and Her Ministry." The four features that contributed and should influence the young men in the ministry, he said, are the mothers, fathers, the church and the pastor.

His theme was taken from Exodus 2:9, "Take the child and nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages."

His opening thought was the symbolic comparison as suggested in his text. "The royal decree has gone forth that the sons of Israel must be cast into the river—not of destruction, but of worldly occupations and pursuits. The prince of the world lays every artifice to see that the youths of the church are diverted from the sacred calling upon which the church depends so much.

"Praise God there are faithful mothers, and fathers, too, today as always, who believe in God's gracious purpose and who will not suffer the wholesale surrender of youth to be cast into the river of commercial prosperity. She commits her son to God in prayer, perhaps hides her desire, and in the ark of trust gives her son into the keeping of God.

"Then comes the unexpected challenge of royalty, 'Take the child and nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages.' Only the symbol breaks down because it is not the voice of a hostile Pharaoh that speaks, but a divine sovereign, even the God in whom she trusts. The symbol partly applies to the church as a whole.

"What a multitude of pursuits good in themselves, and many of them relatively unimportant indeed, nevertheless threaten to destroy the church of Christ and leave her without leadership. Like Moses' mother, the church has never lost her faith. She lays her sons in the ark of God's gracious care. Now comes the divine challenge to her concerning her own. 'Take the child and train it for me, and I will give thee thy wages.'

"Turn from the symbol to a more direct and concrete statement of the truth. The church is reflected in her ministry. For the most part the church receives the sort of ministers she wants. If her ambitions are worldly she looks for and, alas, secures those to minister to her who will at least leave her ambitions undisturbed. If her hopes are high and heavenly, she will not long sit at the feet of him who does not see the invisible. After all the notorious misfits are taken out of account the fact remains that the church's call of a minister is usually directed toward him who seems to be in sympathy with the church's temper. The church is mirrored in her ministry not merely because she seeks the kind of ministers she wants, but because she helps to conform him to her desires.

"All that I have said tends toward the climax that the church is responsible for her ministry. Her first responsibility is the presentation of her sons to fill the ranks of the gospel ministry. The first responsibility lies with the mothers and fathers. The sons themselves must give themselves. Children may be dedicated in infancy to the gospel ministry, but in youth they must satisfy the vows. The gospel minister himself has a part in this presentation. He ought to dignify his calling. He ought to make the ministry attractive and he ought to realize that he is responsible for propagating his spiritual species.

"The second responsibility is preparation for the mind. In their own hearts men must first be prepared, God alone can do that. We take up the process just there."

Dr. Foulkes then took up the various stages and departments of educational work necessary to successful preparation to the ministry.

He said in closing, "This three fold work, then, 'Take the child and train it for me, and I will give thee thy wages.' What wages does a mother require to train her own sons? Yet 'Thy wages'—for the ministry we train for him becomes our ministry. In fashioning for him a crown of glory we make for ourselves a scepter of power."

REQUEST CARS ON CANYON ROAD

Residents of the Canyon road have secured 300 names to a petition to be presented to President Josselyn and Manager Fuller of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, asking that the streetcar service be resumed on that portion of the company's system.

Until 10 days ago, four cars were maintained on the Jefferson street line, two being routed up Chapman street, and two operated along the Canyon road. Now, according to the petitioners, all four cars are run on the Chapman street climb.

The petitioners say that figures have been supplied them by the streetcar conductors, showing that an average of $25 per day for each car, has been taken in. This is the average of cars on other lines. Judge M. C. George will present the petition, which was circulated by H. G. Tarr.

WOULD CHECK SPEED OF ELIDOR

Emery powder was sprinkled in the bearings of the engine of the new police patrol Elidor last Thursday night. The job is supposed to have been done by water front thieves bent on rendering useless the means for catching up with their crimes.

The engineer of the Elidor discovered the trouble Friday morning and upon taking the engine to pieces secured a small bottle of the destructive powder, said to be enough to put the delicate machinery completely out of commission had it not been removed. As it is no damage was done and the little flyer is now in perfect condition.

The facts connected with the deed have been turned over to the city detective force and an effort is being made to run down and capture the miscreants.

JOURNAL BAND PLAYS BEFORE LARGE CROWD

A big crowd greeted the first appearance in South Portland of The Journal Carriers band yesterday afternoon at Terwilliger park, where it gave a public concert between 2 and 4 o'clock. The band occupied the new bandstand, which was recently erected in the park with funds raised by public subscription.

The concert was given as a compliment to the people of South Portland, and was participated in by the full membership of the band, consisting of 35 pieces. Several selections of classical music, including selections from "Il Trovatore," were rendered. The concert was highly appreciated by the residents of the district, many of whom came forward and thanked members of the band.