

### QUERIED AND ADVISED TO MEET IN EAST

Editor Says Strong Display to Prevent Wool Tariff Revision Is Necessary.

Before leaving on an extended tour of southwestern Washington yesterday morning C. C. Chapman, of the Portland Commercial club received an interesting letter from W. W. Burch, editor of the American Sheep Breeder, Chicago, in reference to the National Woolgrowers' association which will hold its annual convention here the first week in January. The letter sets forth, especially, a number of reasons why it is desired to hold the next convention in Chicago.

"There is every reason why the next convention of the National Woolgrowers' association should be held in the east, and preferably Chicago," says the letter. "The woolgrowers face another tariff upheaval, and must present a solid opposition to any movement to reduce the present tariff on wool. The tariff board is now investigating the wool industry and will make its first report to the president about February 1. It is not likely that the present congress will take any action on the tariff question and it is confidently expected that the new congress, which convenes a year hence, will take up the tariff schedule and handle them one by one as proposed by the president. Schedule X is marked for slaughter and will not doubt be the first one taken up.

"The next meeting of the National Woolgrowers' association should be held in Chicago, and should be a mass meeting of all the woolgrowers and wool-growers' associations. The feeling against any change in the tariff is as strong in the east as in the west. There are some 20,000 western sheepmen and about 800,000 sheep farmers in the east. The National Woolgrowers' association is a powerful organization and has done much to advance the interests of sheep husbandry in the United States. It has always been a power in Washington. If it has one weakness, it is in the fact that it is largely controlled by western men, who consider only western conditions. They do not seem to think the sheep industry in the east amounts to anything and there has long been an impression among the sheep farmers of the east and the woolgrowers' associations of the east that their counsel and advice was not wanted by the national association. I know that such is not the case and that the national officials are broad minded men and want the cooperation of the east in handling many problems that confront the national wool industry.

"It has been years since a meeting was held in the east and we believe that the convention should be brought to Chicago and should be held some time in the fall, so that the woolgrowers will have time to line up a strong defense before the congress convenes and the wool tariff question is taken up. It may not seem practicable to many western sheepmen, but if this convention could be held in Chicago about the first of September, during the same week that the Great International Sheep Fair and Wool exposition is held, it would give a splendid opportunity for all the sheep and wool interests of the United States to gather and raise a loud protest against any attempt made to slaughter the industry."

### STATE COMMITTEE TO ATTEND MILK MEETING

The entire legislative committee appointed by the state dairy convention to work for a state-wide tuberculosis test law for dairy cows, has announced its intention of coming to the meeting of officials and unofficial health agencies in the auditorium of the Medical building at 3:30 p. m. today.

The city attorney has been asked to bring a draft of the test ordinance, which is to be submitted to the city council at its meeting tomorrow morning, and to explain its provisions to the gathering today. In this it is expected he will explain just what is the city's power to protect its people from bad milk produced by diseased cows in dirty dairies. By the appointment of a committee which will have for its duty the promotion of plans for the state-wide test the meeting is expected to have great influence in securing the revision of health laws which will look to the eradication of consumption from the dairy animals of Oregon.

### KRUTTSCHNITT PAYS VISIT TO EUGENE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Dec. 13.—Julius Kruttschnitt, head of the traffic department of the Harriman railway lines, arrived in Eugene yesterday morning and after a trip to Natron and a few miles above there to inspect the work of building the Natron-Klamath cutoff, stopped in Eugene for an hour. He and the other members of the party, including J. P. O'Brien and five other minor officials of the company, were driven about the city in automobiles by President Moran of the Commercial club and other prominent citizens of the city. While Mr. Kruttschnitt has passed through Eugene many times, this was his first visit to the city. He was shown the University of Oregon buildings and campus and other places of interest.

### SUNNY MONDAY

Sunny Monday Laundry Soap will cost you but 5 cts. You may get six or seven bars of the ordinary yellow rosin soap for a quarter, but when you think that it represents the saving of clothes, the real economy lies in buying Sunny Monday.

It is a white Soap—contains no rosin—and one bar will go as far as two bars of ordinary laundry soap.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY CHICAGO

### MILLION PEOPLE FOR PORTLAND

Architect Bennett Makes This Prediction in Reporting City Beautiful Plans.

Following the natural lines of growth, the population of Portland within a generation will be 1,000,000. After making a study of Portland preliminary to formulating a city plan for the Civic Improvement League, this is the conclusion of E. H. Bennett, municipal architect.

A preliminary report of the work done came from Mr. Bennett yesterday to Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, president of the league. It is a word picture of the Portland to be.

Mr. Bennett deals tentatively with the public docks problem. He is convinced that the Portland harbor is to be below the bridges. He suggests the widening and deepening of the original channel of the Willamette south of Swan island. The docks he believes should be in slack water, hence the bottom is suggested as a possibly desirable location, although it is not mentioned by name by Mr. Bennett.

**Suggests Uniform System.**

The location for public docks suggested by Mr. Bennett conveys the idea that there should not be a dock here and a dock there to satisfy the enterprise of various localities, but that there should be a system uniformly built and connected with rail and water and vehicle transportation. The harbor for much of the deep sea shipping, he is convinced as a result of his studies, will be to the north of St. Johns in the vicinity of the new manufacturing district. This manufacturing district will soon attain first importance as the center of Portland's industrial activity, he thinks.

The population of Portland will spread over all the level lands to north and east and south, Mr. Bennett asserts. The growth is now in that direction. Ultimately the Tillamook valley will be densely built up and rapid transit connection will be made with the business heart of the city.

**Parks and Boulevards.**

The parks and boulevards should be on the hillsides, a background of beauty for the city practical. There should be a series of parks connected by boulevards that shall so wind in and out among the curves of the hills that first one and then another of the splendid views with which Portland is richly provided shall burst into view.

Mr. Bennett speaks of his thought for a number of centers of the city's life. These are roughly divided into commercial, recreational and transportation. He does not indicate a belief that the commercial center shall ever be moved from the west side, but he does say that as time goes by the bridges will be less and less used, the people of the east side providing themselves with the commodities for which they now come to the west side.

The services of Mr. Bennett have been proffered to the public docks commission and if his plan of improvement for the Portland harbor is approved, it can be made available without cost either to the commission or the city.

The first meeting of the public docks commission for organization has been called for Thursday, December 15, by Mayor Simon. At this time it seems probable that all the sections of the city that desire public docks contiguous to them will be represented. Whether the committees will be given a hearing at the first meeting seems doubtful.

### IMPORTANT MUSICAL EVENT IN CHURCH

One of the important musical events of the week will be a choir concert to be given this evening at the Church of the Strangers, Grand avenue and Wasco street. The chorus will include 40 voices, under the leadership of F. J. Mitchell. Miss McBride will be the pianist.

The following program will be rendered: Solder Chorus (Paust) (Gounod), the choir; solo, Anchored (Watson); Mr. DuBois; solo, selected, Mr. Lutz; quartet, A Medley (White); Messrs. Parker and Frost; Messrs. Lutz; solo, Asleep in the Deep, Mr. Warnock; chorus, (a) Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes (Harrison), (b) Sweet and Low (Harnby), (c) In the Gloom (Harrison), the choir; Intermission. Piano duet, selected, Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Evans; chorus, (a) The Bell Deth Toll, (b) Going to Press (Parks), (c) Three Blind Mice, the choir; solo, (a) A Mistake (Remick), (b) The Little Dutch Garden (Mason); Mr. Rabblidg; solo, (a) Good-night, But Not Good-Bye (Owen), (b) The Toy's Lament (d'Hardelet), Miss Evans; quartet, Jack and Jill (Cardillo), Messrs. Parker and Frost and Messrs. Lutz; solo, (a) Sing, Smile, Slumber (Gounod), (b) The Kiss (Garditt), Mrs. W. B. Hamilton; chorus, Buwanco River (Foster), the choir; America, by the audience.

### BEST SEATS AT PRESS CLUB SHOW FOR PUBLIC

In disposing of the seats for "A Night Off" entertainment which is to be given at the Helig theatre Monday, December 13, the committee of the Portland Press club tried to reserve some of the best places for distinguished guests, city and state officials and the club officers, but so eager was the public for accommodations that this arrangement was dispensed with and all will be seated regardless of the positions they hold at present, the positions they aspire to hold in the future or the positions that they deny they have held in the past.

Among those for whom one of these "extra special" cushion backed chairs had been provided was LeRoy Armstrong, the well known author, magazine writer, ex-printer and farmer who lives at Hood River and who is one of the charter members of the club. Armstrong visited the club yesterday and some of the boys tried to explain the situation. "Don't try to apologize to me," he exclaimed. "This show is going to be one of the greatest stunts that ever was pulled off in Portland. I'm going over to the Helig with the gang from the club, and I'd rather sit in 'higher heaven' with a bunch of newspaper men than in a box seat with the president and his cabinet."

That's why Armstrong is popular with the club members.

**Sheridan People Wed.**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Sheridan, Or., Dec. 13.—On Tuesday evening, December 13, Arthur Newton and Miss Leta Barber were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. W. Kahlman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hart. The newly married couple are well known here and have the best wishes of the entire community.

### ABANDON WORK ON BULL RUN PIPE LINE

Owing to the impassable condition of the roads and the wet weather, it has been deemed compulsory to discontinue work on the new Bull Run pipe line for the winter. From the scene of operations back of Gresham comes the report today that the Shaw-Batcher company, the contracting firm of Sacramento, doing the work, has concluded to cease operations until next spring.

The report states that the heads of the various departments will be sent back to Sacramento, where the company maintains its headquarters, and that the laborers, diggers, riveters and teamsters will be laid off. This order will affect several hundred men.

Wagons heavily laden with the big steel pipe used in construction of the line have ground the roads into a deep mire and made them practically impassable for the pipe wagons and dangerous for other traffic. The expense in getting the pipes to their destination is said to be so heavy that money can be saved by abandoning work and placing larger crews at work next spring. During the summer months powerful auto trucks were used to good advantage hauling the pipe where the grade would permit, but with the coming of the fall rains these carriers had to be replaced by teams. The wheels of the heavy wagons cut into the roadbed so deeply, however, that, of course, almost impossible to get through at all, even with light vehicles.

**DEPARTMENT ASKED TO IMPROVE COOS JETTY**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Marshfield, Or., Dec. 13.—An appeal has been made to the war department for the improvement of the Jetty at the south side of the entrance to Coos Bay. The action was taken by the Marshfield chamber of commerce. It was learned by the executive committee that the Jetty had sunk so far down that it is visible only at low tide and the water washed the sand over it and shoals the sand on the bar. The chamber of commerce is anxious that something be done in the way of improving the Jetty in addition to the appropriation made for a bar dredge. Letters have been written to Major Marlow at Portland and to the head of the engineering department asking that steps be taken to provide for a repair and maintenance fund for the Jetty.

### Try This When Your Hair is Dusty

From the New York Herald.

"When the hair is dusty and dull, and you want to clean it quickly, just sprinkle through it a little dry shampoo powder made by mixing four ounces of orris root with four ounces of thorax.

"Then brush the hair thoroughly and not only will it be clean, but it will have a rich and glossy luster that can be given in no other way. So little time is required for this dry shampoo that it can be done profitably whenever the hair is dressed.

"Thorax is excellent for the scalp and gives the hair new life and vigor. The regular use of this mixture lightens the natural color, while washing the hair with water too often causes it to lose color and become dull and brittle."

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FROM 3 to 5 P. M. TOMORROW DOLLS HORNS

**CHILDREN'S DAY**

Tomorrow, Wednesday, from 3 to 5 p. m., Santa Claus will entertain the children at our store. All children are invited. Boys and girls under 12 years of age, accompanied by adults, will receive nice souvenirs. For the girls Santa has provided lots of pretty dolls, and for the boys trumpets and horns. Grown-up folks will not be overlooked.

All invited to attend. Bring the children and all have a good time.

Other legends may dim and fade, but the traditions that cluster about the white, bright brow of Santa Claus will thrill the human heart as long as children live to love and be loved.

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