

WETTERBEE BACK WITH MUCH DATA UPON AUDITORIUM

Milwaukee's Structure, Seating 10,000 on Main Floor, and Earning \$16,143 Net, Last Year, Declared Best.

With a satchel full of public auditorium data and an unbounded enthusiasm for such an institution in Portland, Dr. J. R. Wetterbee came back yesterday from a tour of American cities.

Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Omaha were visited by Dr. Wetterbee.

Among them all he thought the public auditorium of Milwaukee best. This because of its permanency, its convenience and its earning capacity. Its main room seats 10,000 and the acoustic properties are marvelous. There are in addition five halls seating each from 500 to 1,200. Several conventions can proceed at the same time uninterrupted. The auditorium houses all—is the center of expression and plan for every progressive movement the city knows. Its cost was \$556,123 and its net earnings last year \$16,143, with \$9,145 in rentals. One of the rooms contains a magnificent pipe organ and is used, said Dr. Wetterbee for concerts and musicals of every description.

Monument to Civic Pride.

"The Milwaukee auditorium is essentially a monument to municipal pride and progress," said Dr. Wetterbee. "It is a masterpiece of architecture, magnificent and flexible, yet lacks the convenience of the Milwaukee structure, and in this respect is deficient."

Though he has completed one of the most remarkable promotion trips ever undertaken by a Portland citizen, Dr. Wetterbee insisted this morning that he had not enjoyed himself.

"It was too hot," he said in explanation.

"During all the time I was gone rain fell but one day. The heat over all the east and middle west was oppressive, almost unbearable. I yearned with a yearning beyond expression for the cool deliciousness of the Portland climate. Returning is getting back to God's country."

And even now the trains coming to Portland are crowded with visitors to the Rose Festival," continued Dr. Wetterbee. "People are coming to visit with friends until the festival begins. They are fleeing from the terrible heat of the east and middle west."

Good Words for City.

"Whether among the fortunate who can visit Portland, or among the unfortunate who must endure the heat and face its perils, I heard only good words for Portland. The way Portland is being advertised and talked about is remarkable. We need but the auditorium for the entertainment of great conventions and our future is made."

Besides being chairman of the Civic Improvement league, leader of the Portland city plan movement, chairman of the Commercial club convention bureau, active in behalf of the public auditorium, Dr. Wetterbee has also been identified with the park and playground movement of Portland.

"Portland is a topnotcher in the matter of playgrounds," he declared this morning. "In proportion to population we are in the same class as Chicago and Boston. No city surpasses Portland in modernness of playground equipment."

Compels Admission.

"Our lack is that we haven't enough playgrounds."

Dr. Wetterbee expressed profound admiration for the park and boulevard systems of Kansas City. The boulevards and parks girdle the city in a continuous circuit of 50 miles. An automobile trip over the system, said Dr. Wetterbee, was most enjoyable. Kansas City's auditorium also compelled admiration. It was largest of all, making the city an important convention center and being cause of immense valuable municipal advertising.

In view of the remarkable Portland movement and the commission form of government, Dr. Wetterbee had great interest in visiting Des Moines and being a personal witness to the operation of the commission plan there.

"It is all that it is said to be," he asserted. "The council of five commissioners meets every day. All its acts are public."

Commission Plan.

"The city is being wisely, progressively, intelligently and economically governed with a square deal for everyone. The plan forbids any other condition."

"Among all the cities I visited," concluded Dr. Wetterbee, "I found only two Kansas City and New York, with the same amount of vim, municipal energy and general progressiveness as characterizes Portland. In other towns there

LEAPS FROM POVERTY TO FAME AND RICHES



Walter Greaves, the pupil of Whistler, at his easel. All London is talking about the new genius and speaking of him in a tone of mystery. It has been bruited about that the pupil was really the teacher, that the great Whistler took his cues from Greaves and that he was not inspired. Others whisper that Greaves is copying his master. The works of Greaves, on exhibit at the Goupil gallery, London, have excited comment of admiration from all who saw them. In the last straits of poverty a month ago, so they say, Greaves is now wealthy, every one of his landscapes, river scenes and seascapes having drawn prodigious prices.

was a perceptible slowing down, yet without any particular talk of a lack of prosperity. No city is better than Portland in any particular, except perhaps the commission plan and the public auditorium, and I am convinced that we move irresistibly toward both."

While absent from Portland Dr. Wetterbee attended the city planning conference in Philadelphia, where the Portland plan as outlined by Architect Bennett of the Civic Improvement league was one of the most prominent features.

ABERDEEN POLICE HEAD MARRIES ROSEBURG GIRL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Aberdeen, Wash., May 29.—Captain of Police George S. Dean has returned from Roseburg, Or., where he was married Thursday evening, May 25, to Miss Julia May. Captain Dean is a Pythian and member of that order and of the police force gave him and his bride a welcome upon their return.

Quilnault Allotment June 1.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Aberdeen, Wash., May 29.—Notification has been received from Washington by F. R. Archer that the work of allotting lands on the Quilnault Indian reservation to members of the Quilnault, Quileute, Ojibwa and Hoh Indian tribes is to begin on June 1.

Montesano Mayor Resigns.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Aberdeen, Wash., May 29.—Word has been received from Montesano that Mayor J. T. Durdle has resigned and that the resignation has been accepted by the council. No appointment has been made. The names of former County Superintendent of Schools Eldridge Wheeler, Richard Trask and E. K. Bishop has been mentioned for the place.

PRINEVILLE VOTES TODAY ON CITY HALL BONDS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Prineville, Or., May 29.—A special election having for its ultimate object the erection of a city hall is being held here today. The council is authorized by the amendments proposed in today's election to issue bonds for purposes other than for light, water and sewerage purposes to which it is restricted by its present charter.

The council will be empowered to issue bonds to the extent of \$40,000 though the structure contemplated by the city authorities as planned will cost not more than \$10,000 or \$15,000. At present there is no provision made for the keeping of the city records and they are exposed to destruction by fire and to the risks incident to the attempted preservation of papers in a wooden or destructible building.

SOUTH BEND COMPANY BUILDS SALMON CANNERY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
South Bend, Wash., May 29.—A company has been organized and incorporated in this city to can salmon and work on the construction of the cannery building has just started. No labor will be spared to have the cannery in operation by September 1. The machinery has been ordered. The incorporators are Adolph Hall, E. Pedersen, George Foster and John L. Myers, all local men and of large means. The company is capitalized at \$25,000 and the stock is all taken. Mr. Hall was for a number of years manager of the F. C. Barnes salmon cannery at this place and thoroughly understands every detail of the business. He has been elected manager of the new enterprise.

Meeting of Abstainers.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Clinton, Iowa, May 29.—The Iowa organization of the Catholic Total Abstinence union, of which Archbishop Keene of Dubuque is honorary president, met in this city today for its annual state convention. During the day the convention listened to addresses by a number of prominent temperance speakers. Prominent among those in attendance were the Rev. W. J. McNamee of Joliet, president of the Illinois society; Rev. F. J. O'Callaghan of Chicago, head of the national society, and the Very Rev. E. J. Dougherty of Mason City.

Roosevelt at Newark.
Newark, N. J., May 29.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will deliver the oration tomorrow at the unveiling of a statue of Abraham Lincoln in front of the courthouse in this city. Elaborate arrangements have been completed for the ceremonies, which will be in charge of the Grand Army of the Republic.

INITIATIVE ORDINANCE TO PUT RESTRICTIONS ON BILL BOARDS

Devices Used in Fire Limits Must Be of Incombustible Material.

Requirement that all billboards within the fire limits shall be of incombustible material and not over 14 feet high; that roof signs shall not be displayed on buildings over two stories high and then only on flat roofs; that billboards outside the fire limits, built of wood, must not be less than 10 feet from any building, and that consent in writing of a majority of property owners must be had except when the sign board advertises the business or land on the premises where it is located, are the leading features of an initiative ordinance prepared by Councilman Elgin which is to be voted on next Monday.

The ballot title prepared by the city attorney makes most prominent the last section of the proposed ordinance, which prohibits the construction of wooden fences over eight feet high. One effect of this would be to prevent the construction of split fences, but the important parts of the ordinance, comprising its preceding sections, deals with the erection of billboards.

License Fee Increased.
The author of the ordinance says the section relating to fences was inserted to prevent evasion of the ordinance by persons who might erect billboards and call them fences.

At the present time one billboard firm does nearly all the work of that class and pays the city \$800 per year license. One effect of the proposed ordinance would doubtless be to lessen the number of advertising boards, as a license of \$250 for each board is fixed and it would not be profitable to maintain a myriad of sign boards at that rate when all of those within the fire limits must be built of tin or iron. At the same time it is thought the aggregate revenue will be increased, as the uniform fee applies to all parts of the city.

It is argued that the stringent regulations proposed are within the police power of the city in the protection of the public safety and health. That the adoption of the measure will help to hasten "the city beautiful" and increase the safety of property is the argument of its advocates.

Features Summarized.
Certain provisions of the ordinance, on the other hand, are objected to by some interests as being too radical in interfering with reasonable use of property, particularly in the restrictions as to roof signs.

The leading features of the ordinance are summarized as follows:
Every billboard over two feet high,

U. O. DRAMATIC TALENT COMES FROM 13 TOWNS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., May 29.—The senior class of the University of Oregon presented to the university Saturday night a most successful senior farce, "Just Out of College," one of George Ade's productions, coached by Donald Bowles of Portland, was the play. Tom Burke of Baker took the leading part. The most popular part was the Bingo chorus of 10 senior girls. The following members of the senior class took part:
D. L. Doble, Portland; Thomas Burke, Baker; Melvin Ogden, Portland; Francis Curtis, Portland; George White, Portland; Dean Collins, Dallas; J. L. Johnson, Eugene; John Kestley, Springfield; Myron Getchell, Eugene; Charles Coy, Eugene; Vernon Gillis, Baker; Dean Gilkey, Eugene; Stanley Young, Astoria; Charles Taylor, Vancouver; Juliet Cross, Oregon City; Midge Hamble, Eugene; Jessie Calkins, Eugene; Mary De Bar, Eugene; Willetta Wright, Albany; Pearl Wilbur, Portland; Maybelle Larson, Astoria; Laura Kennon, Baker; Sophie Catlin, Salem; Cecil Wilcox, Independence; Alice Stoddard, Portland; June Gray, Eugene; Gertrude Donhart, White, S. D.; Darryl Bejat, The Dalles; Buelia Bridges, Eugene; Grace Hobbes, Eugene; Hattie Hyde, Portland, and Lucia Wilkins, Eugene.

UMATILLA COUNTY SETTLERS GATHER

Renunciation of Democracy by Ex-Senator Pierce Is an Unheralded Feature.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Weston, Or., May 29.—Sunshine brought the crowd at Saturday's gathering of the Umatilla county pioneers, which was highly successful. The following officers were elected: J. M. O'Hara, president; S. A. Barnes, secretary; L. M. Kemp, treasurer. J. T. Lieutallen declined renomination as president, after serving two years.

The address of the day was given by Stephen B. L. Penrose, president of Whitman college, who paid high tribute to the work of the pioneers. Other features of especial interest were the soprano solo by Zilla Simpson, a humorous reading by Mrs. W. O. Read, a ringing chorus by Weston high school, a bass solo by Clark Wood, a cornet solo by Edgar L. Smith, a vocal trio by Zilla Simpson, Mabel Kennard and Mable Rose, a pianologue by J. E. Keefe, a vocal solo by Winnie Geiss and music by the Weston Ladies' band, whose members appeared in new uniforms of blue. An "old fiddlers' contest," by which the audience was greatly diverted, closed the exercises.

A drizzling rain Friday discouraged attendance, but the exercises were carried out. Walter M. Pierce of La Grande gave the annual address and spoke of his work at Weston 25 years ago. Mr. Pierce criticized present day extravagances, contrasting them with the economy practiced by the pioneers. He discussed political conditions from a nonpartisan standpoint, declaring he was no longer a Democrat, but a plain American citizen who would vote as his conscience dictated. Mr. Pierce formerly served in the state senate from this county and has been very prominent in Democratic councils, which fact lent added interest to his "declaration of independence."

NORTHERN UNION COUNTY SETTLERS ARE INTERRED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Elgin, Or., May 29.—John William McCully, an Oregon settler of 1852, has just been buried at Eugene. He was born in New London, Henry county, Iowa, in 1847, and came to Salem with his parents in 1852, crossing the plains behind ox teams. He came to Union county in 1872 and has resided around Elgin ever since, the early part of his life being employed as a freighter, later living on his farm at Lostine and returning to Elgin last fall, when he was taken with Bright's disease. He died at Lowden, Wash., at a daughter's home.

"Sib" Hallgarth died at the home of his brother Herbert in this city, Friday. He was an old resident of this section and served his share in transcribing this section from a wilderness. He leaves two brothers in Elgin, Arthur and Herbert Hallgarth. He was buried here.

"Every little moment saved has a value all its own." — Phone B. & O. Transfer company when in a hurry to catch your train. The only company in the city that checks your baggage at your home or hotel. Main 6980, A-3322.

SUNSHINE BRINGS JOY—AND ROSES

Old, Sol's Welcome Rays Cause Buds to Burst in Local Gardens.

"We're all happy because of the sunshine," said Mrs. A. C. Panten, president of the Rose society this morning. "The friendliness of old Sol seems to us a sort of special distinction. I haven't yet received reports from the committees on the subject, but I understand that the roses are blooming in riotous profusion in many parts of the city and that the Rose show will find us equipped with the most splendid exhibition of roses of every class that have ever in Portland been produced."

The touch of the sun upon the roses yesterday caused thousands of swelling buds to burst into splendid bloom.

Those who traveled over the city yesterday say that the appearance of the rose gardens has been transformed from laggard green to the most beautiful combinations of pink and green.

Impetus has been given Rose Festival plans by the friendly sun, who now that he has made the east unendurable, apparently, to light up the beauties of Portland with pleasant warmth so that the people of the east and middle west retreating from the heat may swell the crowds of Rose Festival visitors.

From Albany, Eugene and Corvallis have come offers of roses to the Rose Festival management, because the roses have been blooming there much more freely than in Portland. The answer has returned that roses more than the city produces will not here be needed except as they may be used to decorate the vehicles of the visitors from the south, that roses in Portland have been merely waiting their extravagance of bloom for the coming of the festival next week.

GENERAL WOOD MAKES TOUR OF INSPECTION

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, May 29.—A series of inspection trips was begun by Major General Leonard Wood when he left Washington for Boston to look over the harbor fortifications. He has deferred his projected trip to San Antonio to inspect the maneuver division until the adjournment of congress.

YOU CAN HAVE HEALTHY HAIR—USE WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR—A HARMLESS REMEDY

What a pity it is to observe so many people with thin and faded hair and then realize that the most of these people might have a fine, healthy head of hair if they would but use the simple "sage and sulphur" of our grandmothers, combined with other ingredients for restoring and preserving the hair. No one, young or old, need have gray hair, weak, thin or falling hair, dandruff or any trouble of the sort if they would but use Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. On the contrary, it is possible to have healthy, vigorous hair, of perfect color, by a few applications of this remarkable preparation.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy quickly removes dandruff, leaves the scalp clean and healthy, promotes the growth of the hair and restores the natural color of the hair which has become faded or gray. It is a clean, wholesome dressing, which may be used at any time and with perfect safety. Don't neglect your hair. Start today with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists. Special agent, Owl Drug Co.

Tull & Gibbs, Inc.

Morrison at Seventh

Store Will Be Closed All Day Tomorrow in Observance of Decoration Day



Just 27 Days More of Our Closing Out SALE

Less than a month's offering of the wonderful bargains brought about by the sacrifice of this great stock of dependable merchandise. Remember that every article must be disposed of by July 1, and we have lowered the prices to accomplish this end. Thousands of home-furnishings have shared in the remarkable saving opportunities of this event. Thousands will take advantage during the remaining twenty-seven days.

Store Now Opens at 8 o'Clock

All Store Fixtures, Workroom Machinery and Other Equipment Now Offered for Sale.

Tull & Gibbs, Inc.

Morrison at Seventh

Store Closed at Noon Tuesday (Decoration Day)

LION CLOTHING CO. 166-170 3d St.

SPECIAL

Tuesday and Wednesday

Men's Silk Lisle Hose, plain and fancy shades, that sell regularly at 50c and 75c. Special Tuesday and Wednesday only at

25c

