

# PORTLAND'S CITY PLAN EXPONENTS MEET TOMORROW

Preliminary Convention to Be Held at Art Museum, Fifth and Taylor Streets, to Hear Bennett Plan.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock is the time of the preliminary Portland city plan convention. The assembly room of the Art museum, Fifth and Taylor streets, is the place. After a meeting of Civic Improvement league executive committee yesterday evening, notices were sent to all delegates elected from the civic organizations calling them to attend the convention.

It was the unanimously expressed opinion of the business men who have contributed more than \$20,000 to the cost of the Bennett plan that the popular method of systematically building the Greater Portland, offers the most important opportunity to public spirited citizens in the history of the city.

It is not intended that the permanent city plan association shall be perfected tomorrow evening. Delegates, one from each organization, will listen to the explanation of the city practical, determine what part of the improvement will be nearest the interest and sphere of the organization he represents, then return and report.

10,000 Members. It is believed that the Portland city plan association by definitely enlisting the qualified members of all civic and improvement organizations as members of the association, will have a membership of more than 10,000.

The building of the Greater Portland, it was said at the meeting of the executive committee yesterday, must be done a unit at a time, with a continuous view of the general plan. In this way all improvements will be adapted to the plan as outlined by Mr. Bennett and illustrated by the drawings which he will explain at tomorrow evening's meeting. The result will be economy of effort, of money, and advance and permanence in improvement whether by the city or private interests.

At the meeting yesterday interest in the exhibit of plans was so great that consideration of the financial statement was reluctant.

### What Drawings Show.

One drawing showed the plan of the city in relation to traffic arteries, streets and highways. Another showed what will be the natural city limits when the population is 2,500,000, also the business area as expanded, particularly on the east side of the river.

Another view showed the plan for the development of the hills that girdle the city, how they may be terraced and boulevards built and parks located, and all made uniformly beautiful.

The view showing the civic and other centers of municipal life shared interest with the plan for the union depot, a back-in station with two towers between which the Broadway bridge may be swung.

The projected development of the harbor charmed all viewers. Here is included the extensive public docks system in the vicinity of Swan island, the stone retaining wall along the harbor front, the raising of the eye-stone docks and shacks that now line the waterfront and their substitution by concrete structures of uniform nature and beauty.

### Plan Called Practical.

Those who saw the first exhibition yesterday of the remarkable work done by Municipal Architect Bennett under the direction of the Portland Civic Improvement league, were compelled into the belief that it is essentially practical and economical to build the greater city beautifully and after a uniform, persistent, systematic plan.

The matter of publishing Mr. Bennett's report which will be quite voluminous, with texts and illustrations, was referred yesterday to a committee consisting of William F. Woodward, Ellis F. Lawrence and Isador Lang. The committee will consider two plans, the publication of the report in popular, inexpensive form to the number of 10,000, or the publication of a limited number in expensive binding with high class engravings and color plates.

### Dennis McCoy Is Buried.

Gold Hill, Or., Sept. 13.—Dennis McCoy, who was struck by a train on the station platform at Woodville a month ago, and who died there Saturday as a result of his injuries, was buried here today in the I. O. O. F. cemetery by the local lodge, of which he was a member. McCoy had been in failing health for some time and had decided to go to the Ashland mineral springs in the hope of being benefited. He was waiting for his train at Woodville when a train coming from the opposite direction pulled in. He picked up his grips and walked down the platform toward the incoming train, as though he intended to board it. As he came abreast of the engine he lurched against it and was struck by its projecting parts. He received serious internal injuries, from which dropsy, the immediate cause of his death, developed. McCoy was about 65 years of age. Before going to Woodville, he had conducted a cigar store, where he had done a cigar business here for several years. He had a family in the east.

### Nysa School Has 160 Pupils.

Nysa, Or. Sept. 13.—School opened with 160 pupils in attendance and a

## How Fast Does Thought Travel?

Interesting Experiments Made by Noted Professors—A Mechanical Parallel.

Some interesting experiments have been made recently by professors of the Columbia University to determine the time required for thought to travel from the brain to the tip of the finger in piano playing. In this connection it is of equal interest to know the time required for the transmission of the blow upon the key of the instrument to the point of contact of hammer and string about the same as that of thought of brain to finger tip. When a note is struck upon an upright piano there are brought into play something like 58 separate parts of the action, and this mechanism must be so delicately adjusted that it will respond as quickly as the human body; otherwise a perfect rendering of any music would be impossible. Competent judges say that these points have received the most careful consideration in the Kimball Piano, and the action is so constructed as to produce a plaint and responsive touch, combined with great precision and power of repetition.

## "Let 'Er Buck," Says Pendleton, Awaiting Big Round-Up

### "Hotstuff," New Outlaw, Causes Four Experts to Bite the Dust

Top row—Crack negro rider at the left (photo copyright by W. S. Bowman); at the right is T. A. Spray, steer rider (photo by Moorhouse). Second row—"Buffalo" Vernon, bulldogger of steers (photo by Moorhouse). Bottom—Indian horseman (photo by Bowman), at the left; a characteristic bucker at the right (Moorhouse photo).

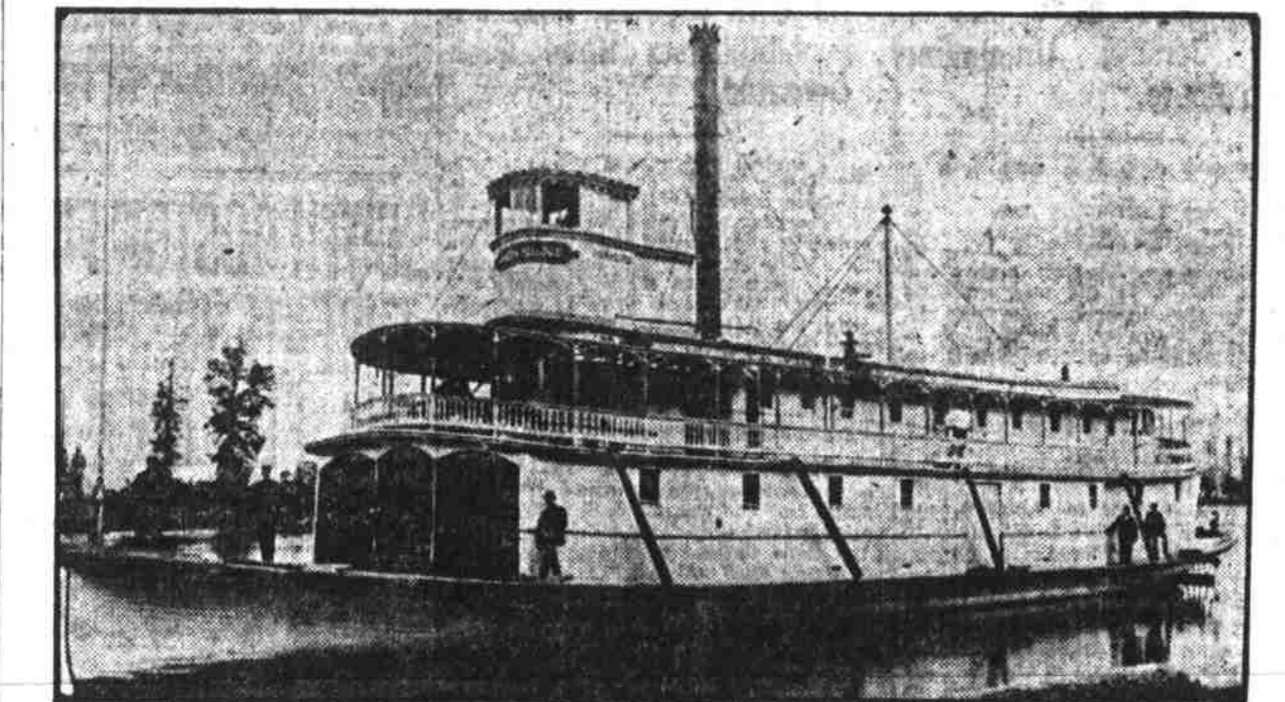


(Special to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Sept. 13.—With but one day before the second annual Round-Up is ushered in, Pendleton knows nothing but "let 'er buck." The city is already jammed with people, but as yet there has been no cry for accommodations unanswerd. The hundreds of beds in the private homes are yet unoccupied and little fear is entertained that visitors can not be provided with quarters.

full corp of teachers. This is the first time in years that enough teachers could be had at the opening of school. The teachers are as follows: R. G. White, principal, a former teacher in this school; J. Morgan, assistant, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin; Misses McConnell, Baker and Calkins and Harold S. Vahl.

## FREE ROUND TRIP

Per Steamer Joseph Kellogg, Leaving Sunday, Sept. 17, 10 A. M.



## TO FACTORY ACRES

Special Steamer Chartered for the Day, Due to return 4 P. M.

What the Panama Canal means to the commerce of the Pacific Coast may be seen in the announcement of the formation of a \$15,000,000 corporation in Baltimore recently to operate a line of 15 fast freight and passenger steamers from New York to Portland and other coast points.

The shipping of the world is getting ready for the opening of the canal. Its opening to the trade of the world will be the most momentous event in the history of Portland. It will bring about the transfer of the railway terminals over to the Peninsula, and will force the development of Portland's harbor in the deep, broad Columbia River.

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Will be the first property in Portland to feel the effect of these changes. Now is the time to buy in FACTORY ACRES. A few hundred dollars invested there now will be worth many thousands to you before you are five years older.

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## MRS. HENRY TO TRY VAUDEVILLE STAGE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Ivy May Henry, whose recent love episodes with J. Foster Kelly, a Seattle banker, recently were aired in California and Washington courts, is speeding toward San Francisco today, intent upon entering a career on the vaudeville stage. An affecting scene marked her parting with her two children, for whose possession she has made a sensational fight since her husband, a local bank clerk, divorced her last winter. Mrs. Henry came to Seattle voluntarily bringing the two youngsters with her. In a room at a hotel she turned the children over to her former husband, in obedience to the order of the court. Henry broke down and wept, but the

pretty young wife was calm and announced her intention of turning to vaudeville as a means of earning a living.

## DANGEROUS MONEY IS ABROAD IN LAND

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Sept. 13.—In order to give warning of a new counterfeit \$10 national bank note, Acting Chief Moran of the secret service division of the treasury department has issued a circular describing the illegal paper. It is on the Anglo and London-Paris National bank of San Francisco and bears the portrait of President McKinley. The counterfeit shows the series of 1907-1908 and bears a check letter "E." Moran states that it is a dangerous counterfeit.

### Bad Check Man Given a Chance.

(Special to The Journal.) Centralia, Wash., Sept. 13.—H. Hotchkiss, a resident of Tacoma, was arrested in Centralia this morning for passing worthless checks on the Fidelity Trust company of Tacoma. The checks were honored by H. A. Jewell but a telephone call to the bank elicited the information that Hotchkiss had no funds there. The man has promised to make the checks good and his sincerity seems so evident that Chief of Police Roberts is giving him a chance to carry out his intentions before he is prosecuted.

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### Shock Cured His Rheumatism.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Vineyard, N. J., Sept. 13.—William Hauser went to the rescue of a lineman gripped by a live wire. He received such a shock himself that his rheumatism is completely cured.

### Looks Like Fine Snow Crystals

Women of this city will be glad to learn of the discovery of a cooking salt which gives all food a finer flavor. It's a fine flake salt in a moisture-proof package. Free to readers of this paper. Watch.

## Prepare Yourself For Rainy Weather

**Men's Raincoats**  
Silk and Linen Rubberized Raincoats, with Raglan and regular shoulders.  
Priced \$10 to \$20

**English Gabardines**  
With Raglan and regular shoulders.  
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**Boys' Raincoats**  
A large assortment of Boys' Rain Capes and Rubberized and Cravenetted Coats.  
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Guaranteed waterproof, viscolized Shoes.  
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## Two-Minute Toast--Anytime

Toast is the foundation for many delicious dishes—Welsh rarebits, asparagus, club sandwiches, etc. But if these ordinarily toothsome viands are served on charred, or soggy, or brittle toast, they lose their delicious zest. Perfect toast can be made only in the Electric Radiant Toaster. For this reason: Radiant heat forces the absolutely necessary chemical change in the bread. This insures the delicious golden toast that fairly makes the mouth water.

You can operate the Electric Radiant Toaster on the finest damask table cloth. The cheerful glow of its coils on a neat porcelain base creates a snug and soothing atmosphere. It makes Perfect Toast as fast as you can eat it—and at the merest fraction of a cent per slice.

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