

# BIG DELEGATION TO MAKE TRIP TO EASTERN COUNTIES

### Enfeebled Condition of Sherman, Morrow, Gilliam to Be Inspected; Demonstration Train to Leave

Dr. Portland and Dr. Railroad, an specialist in farming for underdevelopment of farming country, will meet in consultation with the local medical staff of the same profession, over the enfeebled condition of Sherman, Morrow and Gilliam counties at Arlington next Tuesday.

The little variety in diet—corn, wheat and a few other staples, such as peas, eggs, potatoes and beans—is the expected diagnosis of the case.

The agricultural language just used means that at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning some 10 Portland business men and a large number of O. W. R. representatives will leave Portland to participate in the tri-county development convention which has as an objective the establishing of new business in a country of 400 square miles, naturally tributary to Portland, which now has about three persons to the square mile, including the population of the towns.

The fact that an interruption in the deliberations of the convention in the form of a wild goose banquet is planned has not detracted in the least from the interest of Portland business people in the excursion.

**Leaves Tuesday Morning.**

The excursion train leaving Portland at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning will arrive in Arlington at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The program for systematic investigation of Sherman-Morrow-Gilliam production will be subject of first and more serious consideration.

As at present approved this program includes a tri-county fair next autumn. Prizes will be given for the best potatoes, hogs, beans, field peas, milk cows, wheat, chickens, eggs and the like.

These are the products of intensive, diversified farming. It is a plan for making land that never grew anything but wheat acquainted with the smaller crops that require more workers and homes.

And the people who compete will each be given best opportunity to learn ways of prize-winning success.

**Demonstration Train Leaves.**

The demonstration train will be touring the three counties and will come into Arlington on the evening of convention day. It carries the experts of the agricultural veldge who can get off at every stop and mingling with groups of people, tell each and all inquirers just how to be successful in the practical operation of the specialty each represents. The demonstration train leaves Portland this evening in charge of A. A. Morse, and bearing Traffic Manager R. B. Miller of the Harriman line; William McMurray, general passenger agent, and other officials of the company who have interest and influence in the development of the tributary territory from which traffic for Portland is drawn.

The demonstration train is to carry hogs and cows, chickens and machinery. There will be a package of milk cans and another package of field peas for every farmer. Along other lines of the Harriman system where following of wheat ground has nearly become a thing of the past in the opinion of the new idea, which is to raise the small crops on ground not used for wheat.

**One Man to Talk.**

After the tri-county development convention is over and the demonstration train has passed by, the interest awakened will be practically conserved by a man who will go throughout the whole of the great area, stopping and talking with each farmer concerning his problems and handicaps, his opportunities and the new idea of intensive dry-land farming, producing many crops in rotation.

The work of this man will be continued throughout the year. He will each by demonstrating, and when the fair is held next year it is expected that the attractive prizes offered by Portland business people and out of the fund gathered by W. T. Deal will be awarded to boys and girls who have raised big chickens or to men who have raised better wheat or have been distinctively successful in hog raising, the growing of peas or beans or potatoes or alfalfa.

Because the great Sherman-Morrow-Gilliam area is believed to be capable of greatly increasing the volume of Portland's out-of-town business, the commercial interests of Portland have been quick to follow the lead of the tri-county development committee, and the Commercial club is extending the helping hand to a people who have cause for discouragement because of the waning production and population. The new agricultural method is expected to change all this and make Sherman-Morrow-Gilliam counties as productive as the fertility of the soil warrants their being.

**Some of Those Who Will Go.**

The members of the county committee are R. B. Miller, J. N. Deal, S. C. Pier, J. Derkheimer, Dwight Edwards, A. F. Huggins, G. F. Johnson, C. C. Chapman.

The following list of names of those who will go on the excursion does not include the full list, but indicates only the number that have bought and paid for tickets:

N. A. Leach, Kerr, Gifford & Co.; William McKenna, Balfour, Guthrie & Co.; W. A. MacRae, Bank of California; George W. Hoyt, Merchants National bank; Emory Olmstead, Portland Trust company; George J. Major, Fairbanks-Morse company; C. C. Chapman, Portland Commercial club; W. M. Umbreit, stock, Umbdenstock & Larson, Co.; George M. Hyland, capitalist; J. Durkheimer, Wadhams & Co.; R. M. Dooly Jr., Dooly & Co.; C. Minsinger, Star Band company; D. B. Thomas, capitalist; G. Huggins, Fidelity-Metropolitan company; A. H. Devers, Closset & Devers; Dwight Edwards, Dwight Edwards company; L. Allen Lewis, Allen & Lewis; James Thompson, Wadhams & Kerr Bros.; E. Neustadter, Neustadter Bros.; S. C. Pier, Marshall-Wells Hardware company; J. J. Walter, capitalist; W. H. Crawford, C. C. Moore & Co.; C. L. Howe, Mitchell, Lewis & Staver; James J. Sayer, John Deere Plow company; A. H. Averill, A. H. Averill, Machinery company; J. O. Humphrey, Advance Thresher company; W. E. Wilson, Oliver Chilled Plow works; L. A. Colton, Pacific Paper company; H. E. Judge, Valvoline Oil company; A. C. Schell, Chapman Advertising company; F. A. Ryder, Ryder Advertising agency; George D. Lee, Diamond Tire company; E. G. Crawford, Lumbermens National bank.

It has been arranged by the Harriman line that the members of the excursion go to Arlington Monday morning by fast train. A sleeper for their accommodation at Arlington over night will be sent up early Tuesday morning. The observation car of the overland

## WILL RELATE STORY OF HIS LAST SPREE



Billy Williams, "Drummer Evangelist."

Billy Williams, the "drummer evangelist," will tell his story, "The Last Romp With a Tiger," at the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He was here two years ago and delivered this address and is to repeat it today by special request.

For a decade or more Williams was a traveling salesman. He indulged in his periodical "spree." His last "spree" lasted for six weeks in Kansas City. During that time he "piled" over \$1500 in his efforts to "paint the town red." He reached the very bottom of debauchery. A fraternal society of which he was a member took charge of him and placed him where he would have a chance to straighten up once more. He became converted to Christianity. That was about 20 years ago. Since then he has been an evangelist and a lecturer, warning people from the path he had walked.

His address this afternoon is a recital of some of the events of this last "spree" and the lessons it points out. He has delivered the address 2341 times. He delivered it Friday night at Springfield, Or., where a fight against the saloons is being waged. From here he will go to Salem to conduct revival services for three weeks in the Jason Lee Memorial church.

train will be returned for the excursionists. The return from Arlington will commence at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday with a stop at The Dalles and a resume of the journey at 5 p. m. in time to reach Portland at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

## ON SHOPPING TOUR, WED IN BIG STORE

Kansas City, Kan., Oct. 28.—Frederick Aberhold and Capitola Smalley, of Valley Falls, Kan., had long been intending to get married, but one thing after another had interfered. Finally they came to Kansas City to buy furniture.

After spending several hours buying various articles they came to the question of a carpet for the living pattern. Fred's hands became set on a pattern that resembled a sunset. Capitola was determined she was going to have something she liked. Sunset carpets were not in her list. After a heated argument Capitola had a brilliant idea. "All right," assented Fred, when the matter was broached by Capitola, "they seem to have everything else here, 'spose they've got some one to hook us up, too."

A floorwalker was asked where the minister was kept. He referred the couple to Chester L. Jones. Mr. Jones proved himself equal to the occasion by calling a clerk and sending him to the license clerk at the court house, with directions to return to his office. When the trio and the marriage license returned they found the Rev. W. A. Rex, of St. Paul's Reformed church, awaiting them. With the clerk and Mr. Jones as witnesses the two were married. When it was all over, true love had overcome Capitola's rug loving nature and they took the first train back to Valley Falls.

## THEFT FORGETH PAPER TO LITHP

Los Angeles, Oct. 28.—The queerest newspaper ever printed in southern California is this week's issue of the Sawtelle Sentinel, which makes its appearance with the letter "s." Henry Schutte, county statistician and editor and publisher of the paper, makes an explanation as follows:

"At the time the Thelmineth with about half that an evil dithpothed thief entered thith office and carried away all our other and for thith reason our thubthberth will have to do the very beth they can in reading thome of the articleth, which are thepelled in the manner which they may have noticed in thith announcement."

**Automatic Stabilizer.**

An automatic stabilizer for aeroplanes with which the French army is experimenting utilizes a movable pressure plate connected with compressed air mechanism for manipulating the elevating planes.

## DESPERATE FIGHT WITH AN ELEPHANT

London, Oct. 28.—Mr. Carl Akley, an American naturalist and explorer, who is making a brief halt in London before returning to America after two years in Africa, "after elephants," on behalf of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, very nearly lost his life in quest of specimens.

It is indeed surprising that he is now able to tell the tale of how a wild animal attacked him and knocked him down, attempted to gore him, and finally left him for dead.

"I set out with a few native boys to discover, if possible, the attitude in which elephants go," says Mr. Akley. "We went to the top of Mount Kenya, about 17,000 feet, found a herd and followed it quietly for two days. They led us around the mountain till we lost sight of them in a bamboo forest. Suddenly, without warning, we heard something coming on us. Before I could utter a gun a great full elephant dashed through the bamboos straight at me and struck me with its trunk.

"I was falling face downward, but luckily, as I fell, I had sufficient presence of mind to twist my body in the air and grab the lowering tusks in my hands. I went down flat on my back, but I managed to do the one thing needed to prevent the animal goring me—I forced my body between its tusks.

"I remember seeing the little angry eyes and hearing him making a noise

## TWO WINDS MEET AFTER FORTY YEARS

Oyster Bay, L. I., Oct. 28.—Two men were talking in a Long Island railroad train this afternoon, when one of them asked the other if he knew William Wind, of Oyster Bay. The other replied that he did, and that William was at the time sitting a couple of seats ahead. The other man immediately left his seat and going forward grasped William's hand and said:

"Don't you know me?"

"No, I don't," was the reply.

"Why, I'm your brother, George."

The two shook hands and embraced and in a short while the passengers in the car were aware that the two men had not seen each other for 40 years. William's brother was on the way to see him. Both have married and have families. George lives in Brooklyn.

Illuminated campaign buttons, supplied with a current by a pocket storage battery, are a novelty that had their inception in England during the coronation festivities.

## New Monmouth, Or., High School Will Be Occupied Monday Morning



Monmouth's \$30,000 structure, just completed.

(Special to The Journal.)

Monmouth, Or., Oct. 28.—The new \$30,000 high school has just been accepted by the directors and school will begin in it on Monday. The grades have since September been accommodated in the Normal building while the high school pupils have been forced to utilize the old Spayd building.

The high school, which is one of the finest in the valley, was designed by F. A. Lagg of Salem, while Webster & Wood were the contractors. It is built of Williamson pressed brick. On the inside the walls are tinted in colors harmonizing with the natural finish of the wood work. Throughout it is equipped with the hot air fan system which is regulated by the teacher in each room.

On the ground floor are the play rooms.

On the second floor are four large cheerer's rooms in which the grades will be easily accommodated. Each room is provided with exceptionally large

## POSTMASTER FLEES TOWN AND HOODOO

New York, Oct. 28.—Stand back along an aisle to Herman Kayser, postmaster of Hammon, N. J., near Hoboken, that he is missing today. No one knows where he is. Here are some of the things that happened in Hammon:

He started in life in the food business and failed. He never drank or smoked; he was a steady, hard worker and he easily got the job of postmaster. Last summer the postoffice was robbed of \$75, which he had to make good. Last July his horse was killed on the railroad and in August a fire ruined a small grocery store he had in Hammon. He left a note to his wife, saying that he would go mad if he would stay in the town longer.

## Streetcar Makes Loop

(Special to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Oct. 28.—Visitors to the state institutions at Salem will be intrigued by the streetcar which is going from the asylum to the penitentiary or vice versa as it has been arranged that the cars on each line shall thereafter run on both lines making the entire loop. This is one of the improvements in the service here promised by the new management of the car company.

Steinway, Weber Pianolas, sold by Chase, 375 Washington street.

# Only 2 Days More

## Last Opportunity to Buy U. S. Cashier Stock at \$15

### Positively Advances to \$20 Nov. 1st.

## See Demonstrations at 266 Stark St. Open Evenings

Ground Floor Railway Exchange Building

# Record of U. S. Cashier Co. Unparalleled

Here's fair warning. This is absolutely your last opportunity to buy United States Cashier Company's stock at \$15 per share.

It positively advances to \$20 per share November 1 (Wednesday—only two days more).

In all respects the record of the United States Cashier Company stands unparalleled. The United States Cashier Company has been financed in less time than any other of the present-day great successes. Since the company was first launched, a little over a year ago, the leading banks, business men and capitalists of this city and the Pacific Coast have subscribed for a sufficient amount of stock to assure its success. Today the assets of the United States Cashier Company (not including patents, which are conservatively valued at not less than \$500,000) are over \$400,000, including real estate, factory equipment, machinery, machines, material, cash and bills receivable.

The company is bound to be a success. The machines are bound to return big dividends to the stockholders.

## What the Machines Actually Do

**THE CHANGE-COMPUTING MACHINE—**

For department stores and all classes of retail business. Visibly and permanently records amount tendered and amount of purchase, prints both amounts on sales slip, totals same and pays out correct change automatically, correctly and instantly.

**AUTOMATIC BANK CASHIER—**

A change-making, listing, adding, check-canceling and coin-paying machine, designed and greatly needed in banks and for payrolls. Permanently lists, visibly registers, prints amount on check and totals each transaction.

**CHANGE-COMPUTING CURRENCY-PAYING MACHINE—**

For use through the East, where currency is prevalent. Will do all the Change-Computing Machine does, in addition to paying currency or coin, or both.

**LIGHTNING CHANGE-MAKER—**

For pay-as-you-enter streetcars and all other places where small change is handled extensively. Makes change instantly for any amount up to \$5 by pressing one key.

**THE ADDING MACHINE—**

Embodies all the good features of the adding machines now on the market, in addition to having a much more flexible keyboard and less parts.

The United States Cashier Company not only controls one of the above machines—any one of which would return big profits—but owns and controls the patents and rights to all of them.

Only a small block of stock still remains unsold now. From present indications, the stock allotted to be sold at \$15 will be oversubscribed. After October 31 not a single share will be offered or sold for a dollar—yes, even a penny—less than \$20.

Never has an industrial offering met with such instantaneous success. But this is not to be marveled at, as anyone who has investigated the machines and seen what they'll actually do and accomplish will tell you.

These machines will revolutionize the present systems of handling money. The demand is unlimited. Our big new factory at Kenton is ready, and everything is in shape to begin turning out these machines in commercial quantities.

Investigate at once, ere it's too late. Ask us to show you the list of prominent stockholders and officers and directors, many of whom you know personally or by reputation. Read the indorsements given our machines by the largest banks, prominent merchants, etc., throughout the West—not one or a dozen, but hundreds of them.

# Remember Only Two Days More at \$15

## Stock Positively Advances to \$20 Nov. 1

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THE MEIER & FRANK STORE'S 11TH ANNUAL ROLL SHOW

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