

AN ATTRACTION TO OREGONIANS ONLY WHEN ON BUSINESS

Westerners Want to See the Sights, Then Hike Homeward, Leaving Glare and Glitter Gladly.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Jan. 20.—Oregonians drift into town occasionally, see the sights, make business or social calls on the senators and representatives and then gladly depart for home. One does not hear them expressing any longing for life in the east. They know both the west and the country hereabouts, and they have no illusions about Washington, or any other section of the country east of the Rocky mountains.

E. L. Marvin, western agent for the Oregon & Western Colonization company of St. Paul, with offices at half a dozen places in Oregon and California, owners of the Willamette valley and Cascade wagon road land grant with 800,000 acres, has business with the forest service here and made his seventh month trip to Washington last week. He called on Senator Bourne, but modestly declared that he had no news that would interest the public.

Millionaire Makes Calls.
Another big operator in land and lumber is Russell Hawkins, Oregon manager of the Whitney Lumber company, Mr. Hawkins is a millionaire and his company owns most everything in sight around Tillamook harbor. He has a lot of fine timber land there and the most complete logging outfit in the state. Mr. Hawkins held a consultation with Senator Bourne regarding a government appropriation for the improvement of Tillamook harbor.

Will H. See is on the high road to the land of merchant princes. Although he lives in Portland, some of the time at least, he has two merchandise establishments in eastern Oregon, one at Warm Springs and one at Medona. His mother lives in Michigan. He came on a week or two ago to visit her, then extended his trip to Washington. He called at the office of Senator Chamberlain and wanted to make it appear that he had no real business in Washington at all. However, he did have something to visit the departments for.

Home From Europe.
Among other well known people of Portland who have recently been visitors to the capital, were Dr. Charles T. Chamberlain, son of the senator, who returned January 12 on the Lapland from Europe and rejoined his wife and two children at the home of the senator in this city. Dr. Chamberlain has been in Vienna for five or six months taking a postgraduate course in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Before returning to Portland, where he has been established in practice for about eight years, he will spend a month or more attending clinics in New York hospitals. While the doctor was in Europe Mrs. Chamberlain and the children visited her parents, Judge and Mrs. Boatner, at Vidalia, La.

F. V. Holman, a Portland attorney, was here last week and paid a visit to Senator Chamberlain.

Dr. Charles R. Templeton, Mrs. Templeton and their daughter made a stay of a few days last week in Washington. They were shown the capital and its office building by Senator Chamberlain. Dr. Templeton and his family were on their way home after enjoying a tour of Europe which occupied six or eight months.

LOS ANGELES NAMED FOR TRADES MEETING

(United Press Landed Wire.) Fresno, Cal. Jan. 20.—Los Angeles was chosen as the place for the next convention of the State Building Trades council of California today, after the reelection of the incumbent officers. Stockton and Bakersfield had both tried to get the convention, presenting numerous invitations from their industrial and commercial bodies and public officials, but the delegates voted to meet in 1913 in the one city which has never officially welcomed a labor gathering.

Job Harriman's second campaign for election as mayor will be launched by the Socialist forces at the time.

The text of the report of the committee named to pass upon Secretary Treasurer Twelme's annual report, which was endorsed by unanimous vote, provides this plan for securing political solidarity in the labor ranks:
"That the executive officers of this council be directed to arrange for a conference at the earliest possible moment with the state federation of labor, the union labor party and the Socialist party, for the purpose of providing a plan by which political unity might be obtained throughout the state. That steps be taken to organize working women and the wives and daughters of wage workers into political clubs for practical work on behalf of their class. We feel confident that if this recommendation receives enthusiastic support of our members and the project is adequately financed, the next legislature will have from 20 to 30 men making demands for labor on the floor of the legislature. Instead of the age long practice of political mendacity, asking aims from the Democratic and Republican passers by."

SISTERS WOULD BREAK WILL OF C. F. BENEDICT

San Francisco, Jan. 20.—Lena Holly and Arabelle Barringer of Pittsburgh, N. Y., sisters of the late Courtland F. Benedict, a San Francisco millionaire clothier, will file suit to break Benedict's will, by which he left practically his entire estate to his second wife, Emma Hayes Benedict, a former nurse, with the proviso that she pay \$1200 a year to the sisters, at her discretion.
Friedrich's will is one of the most peculiar ever filed in the California courts. It consisted of about 80 words and was written on a torn piece of foolscap paper. It directed that the contents of a box in the Union Trust company safe depository be given to the widow, but it was supposed to include all the property. It now develops that the bank book showing credit of many thousand dollars was not in the box.
On this showing the sisters will base their claim for a portion of the estate.

Small Boy's Garden Does Not Necessarily Mean Small Product



Garden stuff grown by Kenneth Clemmens Newberg.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 20.—After reading the letter sent out last week by State Superintendent L. R. Alderman to the teachers of the state, in which he said, "Do you know that the size of the pumpkin does not depend upon the size of the boy or the girl who plants the seed?" Little Kenneth Clemmens sent Mr. Alderman a picture of the big

pumpkins he raised in his own garden in Newberg last year. Kenneth is standing behind a monster pumpkin that almost conceals his body. He wonders whether he will be able to win any of the prizes at the state fair next fall, where all these pure bred sheep, goats, pigs, calves and ponies are to be given for exhibits made by children. Kenneth is not the only child in Ore-

gon who is asking that question. The children have begun to want to plant their gardens, although the pussy willows are barely peeping out of their buds. As so many children are manifesting interest in planting gardens, there is practically no question but that the state superintendent's goal of having 30,000 children exhibitors at the state fair and 75,000 at the county fairs will be realized.

PROPOSED INCREASE IN RATES MEETS PROTEST

(United Press Landed Wire.) San Francisco, Jan. 20.—The government's action in seeking through the Panama Railway company to raise westbound freight rates is today under protest by the state of California. The railroad commission has decided to support protests from commercial interests of the state and today a telegram was

sent to the secretary of war urging suspension of the proposed advance in rates until a hearing can be had. William R. Wheeler, manager of the traffic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, has added to the commission's protest of the commercial bodies of this section.

Jeweler Makes Own Capital.
(United Press Landed Wire.) Los Angeles, Jan. 20.—John Collins, a Bakersfield jeweler, is held today to

answer before the federal court on a charge of counterfeiting. According to Secret Agent George Hazen, Collins admitted that he manufactured spurious \$5 gold pieces because his business gave little return and his family was in need. According to Hazen the prisoner told a pitiful story of persistent creditors and a fight against poverty. He said the coins were the cleverest imitations the secret service agents had seen in years.

ENGINEERING SHOW ON LARGE SCALE

Students at Agricultural College Plan Annual Exhibit of Handicraft.

(Special to The Journal.) Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Jan. 20.—"Bigger, brighter and better" is the slogan of the engineering students of the Oregon Agricultural college in their plans for the annual Engineering show, to be held March 15-16. Hitherto the exhibit has been called an electrical show, and a manager, one of the electrical students, was chosen to make the plans. This year it was decided to obtain the cooperation of all of the engineering departments and make it an inclusive demonstration of what the college of engineering as a whole can do.

James R. Mann, a senior mechanical engineer from Portland, is the general manager, and F. O. McMillan, an electrical engineering senior from Salem, who is business manager of the "Student Engineer," a monthly magazine, is in charge of the business management of the show. Five assistant managers have been named to plan and prepare the exhibits of different engineering branches. Wilbur Andrews, a senior from Oregon City, is in charge of the mechanical engineering exhibits; A. F. Eschricht, a Portland senior, of the mining; H. S. Turlay, of Astoria, of the forestry; W. C. Carson, of Irigon, of the civil engineering; and Hugh L. Smith, of Marshfield, of the electrical engineering exhibits.

New Features Offered.
Many new features are to be introduced this year. The forestry department will exhibit for the first time, and Professor George W. Peavy, head of the department, is greatly interested in the display which is being prepared. The civil and mechanical engineering departments, hitherto but minor exhibitors, will this year have the larger part of the space.

A blacksmithing shop will be in full operation by the mechanical engineers, and a foundry, pattern making and a machine shop will interest visitors with the actual processes of making brass castings and completing the burnishing processes, giving the visitors paper weights, monograms and other souvenirs made "while they wait." The wood-working shop and power plant will also show interesting operations. A number of new pieces of equipment in the mechanical laboratories will be in full operation. A. M. Jepperson, of Baconia, and J.

F. Hess, of Corvallis, have purchased the Curtiss biplane exhibited at last year's show, and after many tests and the building of models and gliders, will be ready to give demonstrations of aviation.
The Architectural club, formed this winter, is another new feature, as it, also, will have an exhibit, for which it is now holding a contest in which the members are competing for the honor of arranging the club exhibit. The highway construction department is making an effort to secure some of the miniature rock crushers used in the state fair good roads exhibit.

William Morgan Is Dead.
Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 19.—William Morgan, owner of the Chamber of Commerce building in Chicago, founder of Traverse City, Mich., and son of the owner of the largest amount of stock in Waterloo Bridge, London, is dead here today of pneumonia. He was 81 years old, a philanthropist, but recipients never knew of the source of his benefactions.



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CARVING LEVEL TERRACES

—Out of a Hill as High as the Spalding Building!

TALK about the great 16-inch guns of the new Dreadnaughts—what do they amount to when compared with the "Giant" we have right here in Portland?

Of course, the 16-inch guns may pierce armor plate, but the Portland "Giant"—why, it actually and literally has moved, and will continue to move, mountains!

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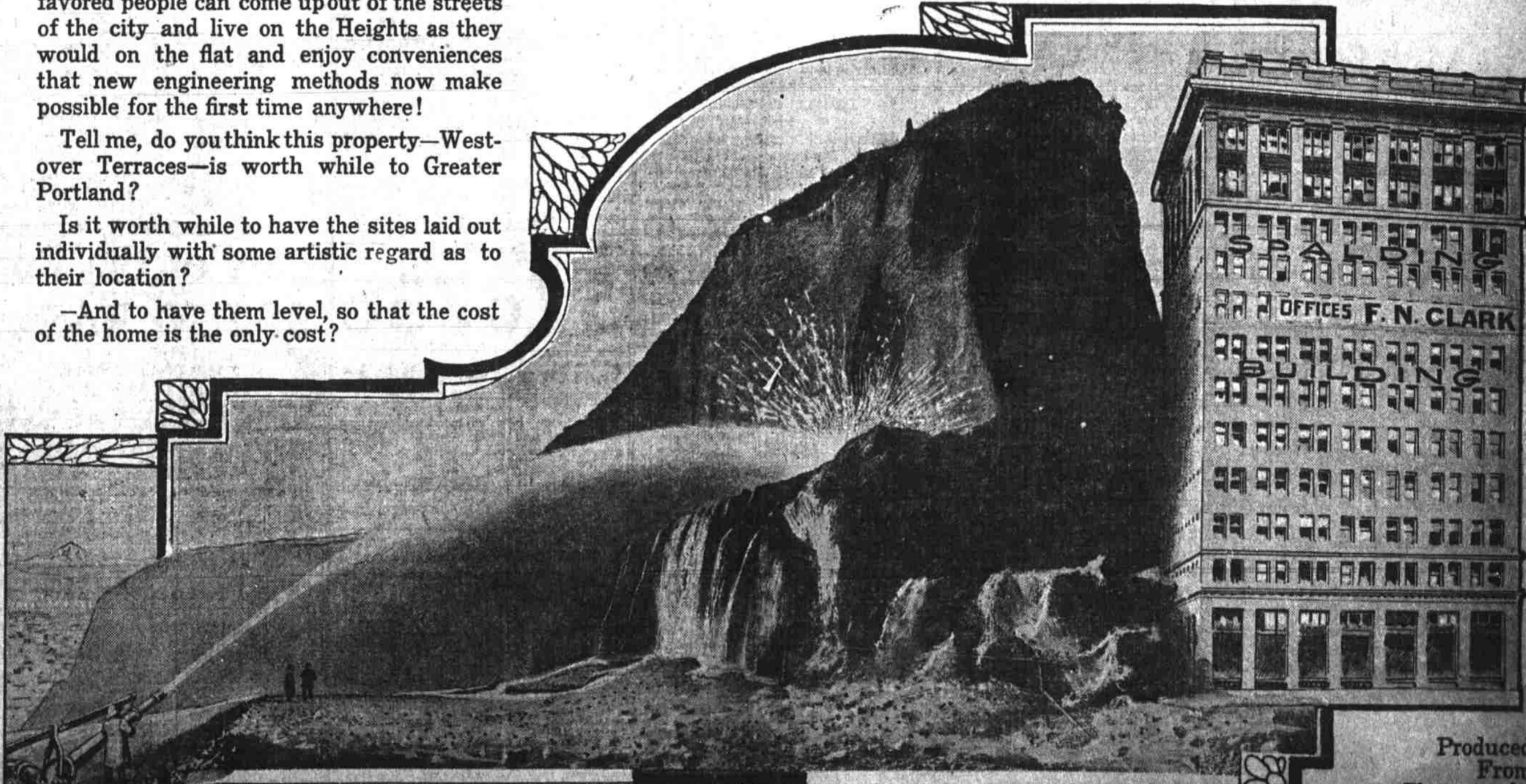
—And to have a double system of terraces, that sets every home on a plateau of its own, distinct, separate and complete?

—And to have the streets built as they never before have been built, so that walking is easy and autos can use the "high?"

—And, above all, to have the Portland panorama—that seems to stretch a million miles and, hourly, by day and night, presents a still more alluring spectacle?

But to see all of this at least should be worth while.

So why wait?



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