

PERSIAN HEAD OF BAHAIS WILL PAY PORTLAND A VISIT

Greeting to Learned Advocate of Universal Peace and Brotherhood of Man Being Planned; Public Reception.



Abdul-Baha Abbas.

Abdul-Baha Abbas, the Persian head of the Bahais of the world, is expected to visit Portland soon. He has been in America since April last and has been received with unusual respect and esteem, not only by the followers of his teaching but also by churches of many denominations, institutions of learning, peace organizations and societies of various kinds.

Preparations are under way to receive the famous Persian upon his arrival in Portland in a manner befitting his dignity and great learning. A public reception will be arranged and he will probably be invited to speak in a number of the leading churches of the city and deliver addresses before the students of the local educational institutions.

Claim Special Powers.

A young Persian, known as the Bab, or Gail, filled with enthusiasm and claiming special powers of insight and prophecy, in the year 1844 began proclaiming the arrival of a new age and the appearance of "he whom God shall manifest," one who was about to appear and why by his great knowledge and wisdom would so influence the minds and hearts of mankind that a new order of things should obtain in the world, and the peace and prosperity of man should fulfill the promises of the ages.

Two years after the martyrdom of the Bab in 1850 in Tabriz, there was a great slaughter of his followers, called Bahais, and the few who were left were called to Baghdad in Turkish Arabia. Among them was one who was of a prominent and wealthy Persian family, whose large estates near Teheran had been confiscated, and to whom the Bahis looked for counsel and guidance. He was known as Baha'ullah, and in 1862, when he acknowledged himself to be the one promised by the Bab, he was accepted as a divinely appointed teacher and one through whom the peace of humanity should be finally accomplished. From that time the movement bore his name and was called the Bahai. (The word Baha means "Glory"; Baha'ullah means the "Glory of God"; Bahai means "Glorious" or all that which pertains to Baha).

Baha'ullah, with his followers and comrades in exile, some 70 persons, was moved to Constantinople for a short period, thence to Adrianople, and in 1868 to the Turkish political prison city of Acca in Palestine, nine miles from Mount Carmel and 12 miles from ancient Nazareth. There they suffered the utmost oppression and degradation and an entire severance of communication with the outside world. It seemed then as if the Bahai cause was thoroughly extinguished and beyond any reviving. Under all these conditions of exile, imprisonment and persecution, Baha'ullah constantly wrote and taught his followers the principles of peace and unity of mankind for which they were suffering, until, in 1892, he departed this life.

Accompanying Baha'ullah from Persia to Baghdad in 1852 was his son, Abbas, Effendi, then in his ninth year. He had been born in Teheran at the very hour when the Bab was first uttering his proclamation of the great Coming in the city of Shiraz. He accompanied his father in all his terrible trials and was one of those imprisoned in Acca in 1868. He remained a prisoner until released with other political prisoners under the new Turkish constitution in 1908—just 40 years from the time he entered that prison.

Writes His Teachings.
After his release he visited Egypt and, in 1911, journeyed to Paris and London. He addressed the congregation in St. John's church, Westminster, two days after his arrival in London, at the invitation of Bishop Wilberforce. In April, 1912, he came to America to keep an engagement with the Lake Mohonk Peace society.

Before the departure of Baha'ullah, he wrote his testament in which he appointed his son, Abbas, Effendi, to be the "Center of the Covenant" of unity and peace, which he declared would become established through the power of his teachings, and which should spread throughout the world and unite the hearts of all nations. He appointed Abbas, Effendi, as the interpreter of his teachings, in order that they should not be subjected to many interpretations, and to be the stabilizer of the divine kingdom of unity among men.

It is in pursuance of this great mission that Abbas, Effendi, whose title is Abdul-Baha (servant of Baha) is traveling at his advanced age and urging upon all peoples the principles of peace, love, service, equality and unity. He says that in the west he finds material civilization has advanced to a wonderful and powerful degree, but that the spiritual civilization has been neglected. To the students at Columbia he pointed the efforts to acquire knowledge of material sciences, and urged their greater attention to spiritual sciences.

He likened the material civilization to the body of which the spiritual civilization is the soul, and said that,

CREAMERY PLANS MADE AT LAKEVIEW

California Men Offer to Establish Industry in Live-stock Center.

(Special to The Journal.)
Lakeview, Or., Aug. 29.—A creamery equipped to use the product of 500 to 600 cows may be built here within two or three months. The men behind the deal have come into the county from California. The company expects to spend \$20,000 for cows alone, to be sold to farmers. While this is a livestock country, the range cattle are generally beef stock and it is the old story of "Carrying coals to Newcastle." Several sheep men, believing in the future of the industry have signified their intention to sell their sheep and start into the dairy business.

Lake county has long been known as a dairy section, but the men engaged in ranching have been too busy with beef cattle and sheep to pay attention to the opening here for dairying. In consequence fully one half if not two thirds of the butter supply is imported. It is not an unusual thing to find some of the larger ranches in the county purchasing butter from California and Nevada points and these same ranches are among the largest producers of beef cattle in the county.

One feature of the dairy business will be the opportunity to use large areas adjoining the present range areas of the county, not either forest reserves or on open government land, as pasture, the forest service allowing a special permit to fence certain sized areas for that purpose.

where as the soul might live without the body, the body could not exist without the soul. He likened the two civilizations to wings; if either were crippled, no true attainment were possible. He says that if a religion neglects to pay attention to science in this day, it is merely a traditional religion; again, that if a religion promises peace, hatred and divisions among men, it had better not exist. He counsels all the high virtues of which the world has known and shows them to be valuable only when put into action; it is this active service of man to humanity in the love of God, which he urges constantly and everywhere.

He is now in Montreal, and purposes to visit the western coast in the near future. Friends of the Bahai cause in Spokane, Seattle and Portland hope, and have strong reason to expect that he will visit these places in the near future. Should he come to Portland he will doubtless be sought by all those who hope for the peace of the world and desire the real and active brotherhood of men.

**BABY TROUT PLANTED
IN MOUNTAIN STREAMS**

(Special to The Journal.)
Sweet Home, Or., Aug. 29.—The carload of baby trout promised to this section by the state fish and game commission arrived in Lebanon, where it was met by ten teams on which the cans containing the "fish" were loaded for their long drive to various streams along the Santiam. James creek, flowing through Sweet Home, received a liberal supply, as did Wiley creek at Foster, the others going to trout streams as far as Canyon creek.

The shipment reached Sweet Home in a very bad condition, large numbers of the little fish being dead, owing, doubtless, to the heat. Only two or three of the wagons were provided with covers, and the cans were without ventilation; the hot sun beating directly onto the cans caused the fish to die of heat and lack of air. However, the number living will add very materially to the attractiveness of these mountain streams.

Death Claims Joseph Loebel.
(Special to The Journal.)
Sweet Home, Or., Aug. 29.—Joseph Loebel died August 23, at the home of his son, Frank Loebel, with whom he lived, after a long illness caused by falling down stairs in the early part of June. He was born in Austria, February 9, 1855, and was married to Johanna Rottig in 1882. To them were born three children, one of whom died in infancy. In 1887 the family came from Germany to Wisconsin, where Mrs. Loebel died in 1892, and in 1903 Mr. Loebel came with his oldest son to Ridgefield, Wash., living there until about four years ago, when they purchased a large farm about five miles from Sweet Home. He leaves two children, a son, Frank Loebel, with whom he lived, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Bray of Wisconsin.

Aeroplane Propeller Drives Barge.
(United Press Latest Wire.)
Paris, Aug. 29.—An aeroplane propeller has been attached to a 250-ton river barge at Lyons, the vessel thus equipped making three and a half kilometers an hour against the stream and seven with it. Barges of this kind, it is said, would do away with the deterioration of canals because of the violent currents caused by screws.

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PROFESSOR CHAPIN COMES TO OREGON



Professor L. J. Chapin.

Puyallup, Wash., Aug. 29.—L. J. Chapin, agronomist at the Western Washington experiment station here, who recently forwarded his resignation to President E. A. Bryan of the state college, left today for Salem, Or., to take up work there for the United States government under the title of district agent for the office of farm management. His new position carries with it a marked increase in salary.

Professor Chapin is author of what is known as the "Denmark Idea." About eight years ago he began in a one-room school house in Denmark, Kittitas county, Wash., to develop public school work along the lines that are now a part of the state policy—agriculture, manual training and domestic science. He is credited with being the first man in the state of Washington to introduce the study of agriculture in the public schools.

In an interview concerning the nature of his new duties, Professor Chapin said:

"The territory covered will be included in a radius of about 25 miles. Preparatory work will begin with a visit to every farm in that territory for the purpose of taking an inventory of all the property, to be used as a financial basis. This will be followed with a study of the methods of the best farmers. From this it is hoped to compile a system that will enable every farmer in the section to prosper. The idea is to study the farmers' problems from the inside. The horticulturist, agronomist and other specialists advise the farmer along their lines, but without reference to his other problems. It will be my duty to counsel the farmer along all lines and with reference to all his needs and in connection with the particular conditions with which he is surrounded. I will maintain an office in Salem, where farmers may consult with me without cost to themselves."

FINAL PRESENTATION OF SATIRE ON POLITICS

"The Higher-Ups" which has caused as much talk as the political upheaval in this city will be given its last performance at the Lyric theatre tonight. There have been numerous requests to have the bill presented for another week, but the management will live up strictly to their policy of giving a new production each week. "The Higher-Ups" is a laughable satire on politics and many local episodes are introduced in a way that has made this production of the town, and the best of the season, a popular family resort. The matinee this afternoon will be at 2:45 and the evening performances at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

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This bank extends to women all its advantages and facilities, combined with special conveniences to their banking.

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PIONEER MEEKER 'BROKE'; HOPEFUL

Oregon Trail Marker Returns to Old Home From Long Ox Team Journey.

(Special to The Journal.)
Puyallup, Wash., Aug. 29.—Ezra Meeker, father of the Puyallup valley, with his ox team and his old time prairie schooner, with which he has attracted attention from the Pacific coast to Broadway in New York, has returned to this city, his early home.

Once rated at near \$1,000,000, this old pioneer of Washington, his energy still dominant despite his three score years and ten, is making his livelihood by exhibiting moving pictures of early days along the Oregon trail, and by the sale of his book dealing with pioneer hardships. While the citizens of Puyallup are enjoying a four acre park in the heart of the town, and while workmen are busy erecting thereon a Carnegie library, Meeker, donor of the park, has staked his oxen in the outskirts of the city and stored his wagon with an old time friend, "Jim," one of his oxen, escaped in Montana, and was shipped by freight to B. S. Osborne of Seattle, a son-in-law of Meeker.

Meeker is not discouraged by reflections of other days, when he was the largest hop grower and dealer in the valley, when he made semi-annual trips to London, where he was once presented at court. The old "Meeker Mansion," located here, does not serve to make him disconsolate. Instead, after a short stay here, in which he will give his illustrated lecture, he will take up once more a round of the towns and cities of the country which he has not heretofore visited, earning his way as he travels.

BAKER SCHOOLS READY FOR OPENING, SEPT. 9

(Special to The Journal.)
Baker, Or., Aug. 29.—City Superintendent of Schools Churchill announces that the faculty of the Baker public schools has been filled. The faculty numbers 46 members, 11 of whom are new. The high school and four grade buildings have undergone repairs and improvements during the summer, and with the exception of the high school building, are ample for present needs. The high school building is crowded, and makeshifts have been necessary. The manual training department occupies a separate building and the basement is occupied by the domestic science department. School opens September 9.

Baker Topographical Survey.

(Special to The Journal.)
Baker, Or., Aug. 29.—The government topographical survey of the eastern

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Oregon country will be resumed this week, under charge of Glenn L. Smith of Washington. The party will consist of 12 or 14 men. Work will be taken up in the Panhandle section of Baker county, where it was left off last fall. The crew expects to finish the work in Oregon and a part of the central Idaho territory along Snake river within two months.

Alfalfa Mill Destroyed by Fire.

(Special to The Journal.)
Baker, Or., Aug. 29.—The Bowles alfalfa mill was totally destroyed by fire Sunday evening, entailing a loss of \$7000 to \$8000, about half covered by insurance. Part of the loss was of

stock, prepared for grinding. The fire is thought to have been of incendiary origin, as it appeared to be burning fiercest when discovered, in the center of an unstacked pile of ground alfalfa meal. The mill was one of the new industries of the city, inaugurated last year as an experiment by J. M. Bowles.

Labor Day in Baker County.

(Special to The Journal.)
Baker, Or., Aug. 29.—Labor day is the one big day of the year in the mining towns of Baker county, with Sumpter entitled to first place. This year, however, Cornucopia, which has enjoyed a good season, will also stage a show. The other towns of the county have

given way to these centers of their respective districts, and the promoters are prepared for large crowds.

Half Ton of Pearls Shipped.

(United Press Latest Wire.)
Paris, Aug. 28.—The French consul at Caracas has reported to his government that during the past five years Venezuela has shipped half a ton of pearls to Europe.

Brigands Loot Towns.

Canton, Aug. 28.—Dispatches received here today from points along the Canton-Hankow railroad say that swarms of brigands are looting towns and villages in the province of Kwangtung.



Fifth, Washington and Alder Streets

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