

BALTIMORE VISITOR SEES MUCH TO ADMIRE IN THE GREAT WEST

Charles H. Carey Predicts Big Results to Follow Completion of Panama Canal.

Charles H. Carey, of Baltimore, Md., arrived in Portland yesterday. He is touring the west, pleasure bent, and made his approach to the coast by way of the Canadian Pacific.

Mr. Carey is an easterner, distinctly so, a splendid type of Maryland gentleman. Faithful to his own state, still he expresses admiration for the great west, its vastness and its grandeur. He was particularly struck by the contrast between the great plains and the ruggedness of the Selkirk.

Like many who come to us from the Atlantic seaboard, Mr. Carey does not take kindly to the fine and easy ways of the westerners. Portland, however, he excepts, for he says that it possesses all the atmosphere of refinement of the old cities of the east.

The Panama canal, he says, is attracting the attention of the world, and seems to think the Atlantic coast will profit perhaps more by it than the Pacific coast.

East Expects Much.

"We expect great things in the east with the opening of the Panama Canal," said Mr. Carey. "By reason of its location New York, some thousand miles nearer the canal than is San Francisco, has every reason to look there for a rich harvest in 1915.

"With cities in the hundreds of thousands in population only one hundred years ago, the east is a revelation to come west and view the vastness of things. Coming over the Canadian Pacific first, the grandeur of the Rockies, with their towering heights and strange ruggedness, impressed me strongly.

"Then on the plains the great stretches of space apparently limitless were equally striking. The feeling of room in which to breathe, is at once inspiring and broadening. The east must look to the west for this broadening influence."

Rockies Equal Swiss Alps.

"At Banff and Lake Louise the Rockies are an unending source of wonder to me, equalling in their beauty the Swiss Alps, and if anything surpassing the mountains of Switzerland inasmuch as they are more colorful, there is more water and greenness in the panorama."

Mr. Carey is on a pleasure trip and contemplates a leisurely journey through the cities of the coast and the many summer watering places to the south. He will return home via the Rio Grande by way of Salt Lake and the Yellowstone National Park. He arrived Friday afternoon in Portland, and will leave for the south today.

"Portland strikes me especially because of its atmosphere of refinement and substantiality. Nowhere can you find in the east better accommodations in transient hotels. There is a liveliness about the very porters, the trains and hotels in the west that is a wonderful comfort to a Baltimorean. There we all carry our own bags, because the porters are so slow they are a nuisance.

"From the hotel this morning I got my first glimpse of Portland in her nest of green hills and snow capped mountains and for natural beauty, color, atmosphere and location, I have never seen her equal."

Likes Western Spirit.

"The roses in their best blooming season must be beautiful indeed, to surpass the ones I see now. The woods are wonderful, colorful and vast. Great towering pines and firs with their centuries of growth. I am also looking forward to the redwood forests of California.

"The progressive spirit of the west is inspiring. Everywhere you see the profit it has made by the mistakes of the east. Baltimore, with a population of over 600,000, is only now building boulevards around the city connecting the parks in outlying districts, and is debating on what first sewer system, a gigantic undertaking almost parallel to the canal."

"Baltimore is a great city for clubs," said Mr. Carey. "Everywhere there are clubs for social and athletic amusements, but nowhere have I seen anything like your Multnomah club with its splendid structure, ball grounds and tennis courts all in the very heart of the city. In the east you would travel miles into the suburbs to find anything like Multnomah, and there would not be the absence of a bar in most cases."

7TH CONCRETE BUILDING TO RISE AT WOODLAND

Woodland, Wash., Aug. 16.—The old windmill at the head of Davidson avenue, which has been one of the landmarks of the town, and has been on the Sam Conrad property, is being removed by workmen, as a strip of property has been sold by Mr. Conrad to Dr. R. M. Andrus, local dentist, who will commence construction of a concrete business house on the property. This will make the seventh concrete business house to be erected here in the past three years.

The county commissioners visited Woodland yesterday to inspect some bridges in the overflow district west of town that were damaged by the unusually high water the past spring and to decide on what action should be taken for their improvement.

Beas, perch, bullheads and crapple are plentiful in the sloughs west of town and in the east fork of the Lewis river, and salmon trout and steelhead are also plentiful in Lewis river, the Kalama river and the smaller streams that empty into the north fork of the Lewis river, and also in Lake Merrill, at the foot of Mount St. Helens.

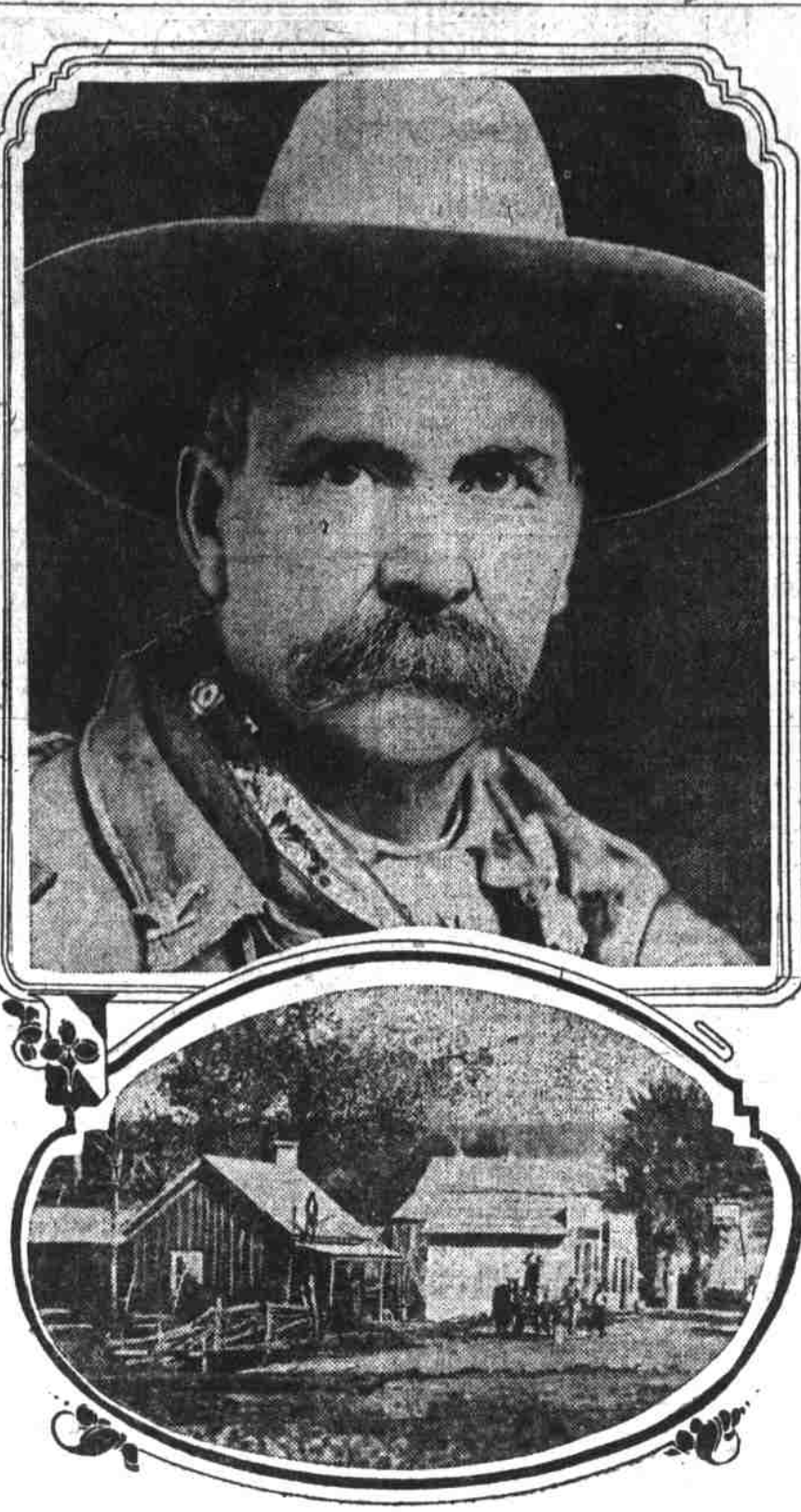
The water has become so low in the east fork of the Lewis river, that launches which have been plying between here, La Center and Ridgefield have laid off for the summer. One of the operators, William Bonser, has decided to go to the Hood Canal country on the sound, and will leave in a few days.

The Woodland baseball team will go via launch to Warren, Or., tomorrow to meet the Warren team.

THREE COMPANIES FILE INCORPORATION PAPERS

Articles of incorporation of three companies, each capitalized at \$500, have been filed with County Clerk Coffey. F. Shultz, D. Benfield and Peter Anderson filed articles of the Rooster Rock Water company, which is to have its place of business at Corbett, Or. The Portland Electrical Maintenance company, to do a general supply business, was incorporated by H. F. Holkenbrink, C. C. Buchanan and L. Judkins. William G. A. and C. F. Nichols were incorporators of the Nichols Hardware company.

MAJ. MOORHOUSE BRINGS FAME TO INDIAN BABES



Top—Major Lee Moorhouse of Pendleton. Bottom—Pendleton in 1869, showing Goodwin's hotel and the residence and store of Lot Livermore. Livermore is standing on the roof of his house.

By Fred Lockley.

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 16.—Fox-elox and A-lom-pum are the best known babies in the United States. You may not know them by their Indian names, but you will instantly recognize them as the "Moorhouse" capsize twins.

Major Lee Moorhouse has sold over 150,000 copies of this famous photograph and there is not a civilized country on the globe where the Moorhouse twins have not journeyed.

Not only has Major Moorhouse made thousands of photographs of the Umatilla Indians, but he has traveled all over the northwest securing pictures of the famous Indians of the various western tribes. He has visited the Custer battlefield, the scene of the Whitman massacre, Mamasul Island, all of the blockhouses in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and dozens of other historic places to secure photographs. He has without question the finest and most complete collection of Indian negatives in existence. His collection of Indian costumes, weapons, medals and ornaments is also possibly unrivaled. In addition to having published two books himself, Major Moorhouse has furnished the illustrations for Lyman's History of Oregon, Judson's Legends of the Northwest, Lieutenant Parrell's recent book, Cache in Powder, by Herbert Myrick, and dozens of other books pertaining to the west, besides furnishing illustrations for scores of magazines and hundreds of the larger newspapers.

"I was born in Marion county, Iowa, Feb. 28, 1859," said Major Moorhouse. "While I was still a little chap my people moved to Clark county, which at that time was very sparsely settled. I had my first Indian experience when I was about three years old. The Pawnees and Shawnees used to live in that section at that time and the Sioux and Fox Indians also made that district their temporary ground. My father was out in the field breaking the sod, and mother was busy, so I was left to my own devices. I went on a tour of exploration. Presently a neighbor came by and told my father he had seen a big Indian down the road a mile or so carrying me. Hastily gathering a few of the neighbors, father started in search of me. They found me at the Indian camp perfectly happy and delighted with my surroundings."

To Oregon in 1861.

"My parents came out to Oregon in the spring of '61. Henry Bowman, whose son, Walter Bowman, is now in business here in Pendleton, had a ranch on Birch Creek. He was the head miller at the Umatilla agency. He met us and took us out to his ranch. My people went on to Walla Walla and bought a farm.

"I was left at Bowman's ranch for the winter. The winter of '61 is a famous winter in the annals of eastern Oregon. The snow fell to a depth of five feet on the level. The cattle died by the thousands. The snow started to fall Christmas week of '61 and it lay on the ground till the middle of March, '62. At that time they had not begun to put hay to winter the stock. They turned them out to pad down to the bunch grass. The snow crusted, and the next spring you could see dead cattle in all directions. The snow was so deep that we could not bring flour in and we ground wheat in a large sized coffee mill.

"In the spring of '62 I rejoined my people at Walla Walla and went to Whitman college. Professor Charles Moore, a brother of Ex-Governor Miles C. Moore, was the teacher. He was not cut out for the rough and ready ways of the west, where the scholars saw no harm in licking the teacher if they were able, and where the parents of their sons along this line. Professor Freeman succeeded Mr. Moore. One of the boys was named Charley Bluet. His father had intimidated the teacher and told him I have given you what you are carrying for a long time. Tell him I am carrying a pair of derringers and a sword cane. Tell him if he comes to see me about licking you to come heated, for I won't waste any time on

getting into action. Bluet, senior, decided not to hunt Professor Freeman up, and Freeman soon civilized the school.

In Search of Gold.

"In '68 and '69, when 18 years old, I went to the Boise mines. From there I went up to the British Columbia mines. I went broke there and traveled from Kootenai, British Columbia, to Helena, Montana, on a steady diet of beans. I got to hate the sight of them. We ran across the trail of a war party of Sioux Indians. My chum and I turned back to avoid them. Two Frenchmen, traveling with us, decided to press on and risk meeting the Indians. They met them and lost their scalps and their lives.

"At Helena I struck a job in a livery stable as bookkeeper. While there I met a man from Walla Walla, Capt. Jimmy Dewey, who gave me a job breaking horses to the saddle. When I had broken them all to ride he furnished me a horse and I rode on to Walla Walla.

"I struck a job surveying on the O. & C. working south from Roseburg. My next job was driving wild cattle for a man named Vance. They were owned by Baker and Boyer, and we drove them to Winnemucca, Nevada.

"On September 7, 1876, I was married to Ella Willis, at Walla Walla. For several years I had been county surveyor, but in the spring of '77 I went to Umatilla, acting as shipping clerk for John R. Foster. He had a big shipping and commission business handling shipments from all over the inland empire.

In the Indian Wars.

"Following the Nez Perce war in '77 came the Pinta and Bannock war of '78. Umatilla was the base of supplies and the headquarters for the troops. Governor Chadwick came to Umatilla to superintend the movement of the state troops. Colonel J. B. Wells was in command of the Third Brigade of Oregon state militia. I was appointed assistant adjutant-general of the Oregon state militia by Governor Thayer.

John R. Foster's big stone warehouse and J. H. Koon's warehouse were both filled with refugees. The steamboats were patrolling the upper river looking for Indians. They had piles of wool piled around their decks for protection. Whenever they saw a cannon load of Indians they would fire at it and sink the boat and kill the Indians. If possible, there had been a camp of Indians opposite Umatilla. They had gone away, leaving an old blind squaw to die. Just above Umatilla, Captain Wilkinson saw a canoe load of Indians. He fired and broke the canoe, and the Indians who were unhurt, swam to the opposite shore. In the canoe, when they came up with it, was a papoose about two or three months old. They took it aboard more for curiosity than anything else. I went aboard when the steamer came to the landing, and they showed me the papoose. I took it ashore to show to the women folks. When I took it back they would not receive it. Finally I saw my chance, and left it lying on the deck and slipped away. One of the men on the boat took it across the river and left it with the blind squaw. Three months later the mother of the baby turned up and found it fat and hearty. The squaw, thin and wrinkled and blind, had in some way managed to feed the baby, and it had pulled through in good shape.

"At its best Umatilla had 1200 or 1500 people and a large shifting transient population. There were eight or nine stores, four or five hotels, and a lot of saloons.

Long in Public Service.

"In '79 I went to Pendleton. Lot Livermore and I had a store. President Harrison appointed me agent at Umatilla agency. I had been assistant clerk of the supreme court for the past 21 years. When I was appointed clerk, there were but three judges on the bench, R. S. Strahan, P. Lord and R. S. Bean. I was admitted to the bar in 1900.

"For some time I have served on the Oregon geographic board. My district embraces Umatilla, Baker, Wallowa, Morrow, Malheur, Grant and Harney counties.

"I have certainly taken great pleasure and some profit out of my photo-

NORTHWEST APPLES HAVE PROSPECT OF STILL FIRMER SALE

Fruit Distributors' Salesman Thinks Conditions Indicate High Figure for Boxes.

(Special to The Journal.)

Hood River, Or., Aug. 16.—Wilmer Sieg, sales manager of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors, returned home last night from the meeting of the International Apple Shippers' convention, held in Cleveland, Ohio, August 6-9. Mr. Sieg said today:

"The meeting was most profitable. Fruit conditions were discussed from every conceivable standpoint, from the time the apple is picked from the tree till the time it comes to the hands of the consumer. I think all who attended the meetings understand much more correctly the fruit situation in all its phases.

"The exhibit of fruit, while green and immature, was great. Hood River took the first prize for the northwest section. However, the other fruit districts of Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington had excellent exhibits and fine fruit.

Firmer Market Is Expected.

"The representatives of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors who attended the convention were greatly pleased by the method adopted by the distributors and while we made no sales, we could easily have done so. We are not ready to make sales of fruit at present. Indications are that the market will become firmer in the near future.

"Exports are being elaborating and there will be only a moderate crop in the northwest states. I believe if we have 60 per cent of last year's crop this will cover it. The European crop is very light this year also. With the crop conditions as they now are and the healthy financial conditions existing in the east, it appears to me that the northwest box goods will hold a high price this season.

"It will be our plan to rush everything into storage as soon as it comes from the orchards and pack it out under the very best conditions, and market the fruit in its season for consumption when it will give the best satisfaction to the consumers.

Trade Welcomes Distributors.

"The trade generally feels greatly encouraged on account of the position taken by the distributors in the marketing of this year's crop. The buyers are assured grade, quality and quantity through the policy of the distributors. Our pack and grade will be uniform throughout Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. We will protect every buyer from having our fruit thrown into competition with what he has purchased by consigning or placing it upon the auction block to depreciate values. The Distributors' association of Washington, Idaho and Montana, today has a list of 50 separate and distinct fruit organizations from the four northwest states, and this vast tonnage of fruit will go out under a single guiding hand, that will mean the best possible distribution of the product and the widest possible advertising."

GREAT ARCH AT BLAINE FOR CENTURY OF PEACE

(Salem Bureau of The State.)

Salem, Or., Aug. 16.—State Highway Engineer H. J. Bowley returned today from attending the fourth annual convention of the Pacific Highway association, held at Vancouver, B. C. He reports that the meeting was well attended by Oregon and Washington.

"The association decided to continue its work next year of encouraging local authorities to put the Pacific highway in good condition before 1915," said Mr. Bowley. "Most of this work will have to be done in Oregon, as the roads are in worse condition here."

The association decided to expend about \$50,000 for the erection of a peace memorial arch at Blaine, Wash., on the international boundary line, in commemoration of 100 years of peace between this country and the English.

Samuel Hill was elected president of the association and Frank B. Riley of Portland vice president.

THIRTEEN ARE ELIGIBLE IN ROSEBURG PRIMARY OF 6000 POPULATION

(Special to The Journal.)

Roseburg, Or., Aug. 16.—If a primary city election is held in Roseburg on September 6 next, as proposed, there will be but 11 eligible voters. In checking over the list of voters, County Clerk Lenox found that but 13 had registered under the new law prior to July 6, which is 60 days before the primary election. If the 60-day limit is enforced, the election will be a quiet affair. Two of the 13 registered are away and will not be able to vote, leaving 11 eligible out of a population of 6000. Four of the 11 are women.

MRS. WINCHELL'S DEATH DUE TO FOG, SAYS DRIVER

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 16.—Charles Carnes, driver on the car in which Mrs. Winchell of Centralia was killed, and Annie Phelps injured this morning, was brought to police headquarters by Deputy Coroner Ross C. Wilson, but later released on his personal recognition by order of the prosecuting witness.

Carnes attributes the accident to the fog, which early this morning was heavy. He says he was not exceeding 20 miles an hour when the car was dived. He says when he approached the bridge he saw what later developed to be the left hand rail of the bridge and mistook it for the right hand rail and did not turn until he was beyond it. Losing his bearings when he did not run onto the bridge, Carnes drove the heavy car into a stump, turning it onto its sides, according to his story, and pinning Mrs. Winchell beneath it.

Miss Phelps, he says, was thrown clear of the car, but sustaining serious injury to her spine and possibly other injuries by striking some object when thrown from the car.

WOMAN WHO STARVED CLAIRE WILLIAMSON TO DEATH IS NOW IN CELL.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 16.—Linda Burfield Hazzard was surrendered by her bondsmen, the Southwest Surety Insurance company of Oklahoma, today on a warrant issued by Judge W. M. French, of the Kitsap county superior court. Sheriff Howard Shattuck took Mrs. Hazzard from the Hotel Georgian, where she has been staying since she came to the city from Glalla two days ago.

Mrs. Hazzard, who was convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of Claire Williamson by the fast cure treatment, is under sentence of from two to 20 years. She has made an application for a rehearing of the case before the supreme court which recently affirmed her conviction.

At 3 o'clock Mrs. Hazzard was taken to the county jail. If she can raise a new bond of \$20,000, she will be allowed her freedom pending the answer for a re-hearing.

DR. LINDA B. HAZZARD

Woman Who Starved Claire Williamson to Death Is Now in Cell.

U. S. ROAD CONGRESS TO BE HIGHWAY SCHOOL

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—A movement is on foot to make the American Road Congress an annual training school for road and street officials whereby they may increase their efficiency through attendance at lectures given by leading specialists, and by study of the government and commercial exhibits of materials and equipment. This year's session of the congress, which will be held at Detroit during the week of September 29, will bring together the greatest authorities in the land on every line of road and street work, and will be supplemented by the most remarkable and instructive series of exhibits ever shown in this country.

YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY \$1 PER WEEK

You can afford to pay \$1 or \$2 weekly. You can therefore afford to buy a new Player Piano or Piano. See Graves Music Co. adv., page 12, section 3. Adv.

RUPTURE IS CURABLE

Results Not Influenced by Age or Time Standing, Says Expert.

Rupture is not a tear or break in the abdominal wall, as commonly supposed, but is the stretching or dilating of a natural opening, therefore subject to closure, said F. H. Seeley, on a late visit to Portland.

The Spermatic Shield Truss closes the opening in 10 days on the average case, producing results without surgery or harmful injections. Mr. Seeley has documents from the government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. Anyone interested will be shown the truss or fitted if desired. Sold and fitted only by Laue-Davis Drug Co., sole and exclusive agents for Oregon, Third and Yamhill streets.

Other truss advertising and selling imitation "Seeley" Spermatic Shield Trusses are impostors. Look for the word "patented" on each Spermatic corrugated shield. Laue-Davis Drug Co., Third and Yamhill streets.

COOKS MEALS IN NATURAL HOT SPRINGS NEAR DETROIT



Camp at Brightenbush Hot Springs.

(Special to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., Aug. 16.—That campers at Brightenbush Hot Springs may cook a portion of their meals in the boiling waters was the statement made by Attorney W. S. Risley, who has just returned from a 10 days' outing there. Brightenbush Hot Springs are located about 60 miles east of here and 11 miles from Detroit, the terminus of the Corvallis & Eastern railroad. Scores of people go there every year, in pursuit of an enjoyable outing in an ideal place and for the benefit of the mud baths.

"Yes, I cooked the biggest portion of my meals in the springs," said Mr. Risley, "merely because it was fun for me. I boiled eggs in 10 minutes. Beans put in a boiler and placed in the water in the evening were ready to eat early in the morning. Rice left cooking overnight would resemble jelly in the morning unless taken off before. The hot water springs were just the thing to cook all kinds of dry fruits because it cooked them slow. The temperature of the water is 190 degrees, and remains at this temperature practically all the year. Only a few feet away is running water as cold as ice. I could stand with my fishing pole and catch fish, flipping them from the stream into the hot water had I so desired."

Brightenbush Hot Springs are one of Oregon's famous curiosities. They are reached from Detroit over a pack trail.

BANQUET CONCLUDES SUMMER SCHOOL WORK

Willamette University Likely to Make Joseph Session Annual Affair.

Joseph, Or., Aug. 16.—A banquet was served last evening from 8 to 12 o'clock in the Jennings hotel at Joseph, in honor of the Willamette university summer school. Many of the leading business men and their wives together with the faculty and students of the summer school filled the large dining room of the hotel.

E. W. Rumble acted as toastmaster. The citizens of Joseph were represented by H. B. Davidhiser, A. W. Schupp, F. F. McCully, J. A. Branson, F. D. McCully and Rev. J. W. Miller. The student body of the summer school was represented in a neat speech by Miss Allender. Responses were made by Professors E. L. Coe, O. C. Whitney and President Fletcher Homan.

The speeches dwelt especially on the reasons for maintaining a summer school at Joseph.

The speakers declared that Joseph would stand loyally by the school. The teachers were highly complimented for their work.

President Homan practically assured the citizens of Joseph, that the summer school would be continued next year. He said the Alpine beauty of the mountains and valleys and the ideal summer climate made Joseph a most desirable location for a summer school.

LOGGER-LIQUOR-CRAZED, LEAPS INTO DEEP WATER

(Special to The Journal.)

Aberdeen, Wash., Aug. 16.—After making a round of the saloons this morning, during a frenzy caused by delirium tremens, Chris. Huseby, a logger, aged 40, broke away from several men who were trying to control him, ran upon the railroad bridge and after uttering a wild shriek, jumped into the river. His body, which did not rise, was recovered at noon.

HOTEL MULTNOMAH

On Account of the Great Success Oriental Week Will Be Continued Adding

NEW SONGS AND DANCES This Is the Most Refined and Satisfactory Entertainment Ever Given in Portland.

THE ARCADIAN GARDEN Is crowded to capacity at every meal and after the theatre—To secure a table for SUNDAY TABLE D'HOTE DINNER It is absolutely necessary to make reservations.

SUNDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18 SIXTH GRAND CONCERT In Lobby of Hotel, 8:30 Until 10 P. M. The Social Event of the Season.

HERMAN S. HELLER And the Augmented Multnomah Orchestra of 18 Artists SEATS FOR ONE THOUSAND GUESTS YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

PROGRAMME Overture—"Merry Wives of Windsor".....Nicolai Nocturne, No. 2Chopin SerenadeChaminade Scenes PoetiquesGodard In the Woods. On the Mountain. In the Village.

La BohemePuccini Le Roman de Pierrot et Pierrette—Historiettes Musicales Serenade de Pierrot a Pierrette. Duo Amoureux. Bal de Noces. Cortège Nuptial. Imperial EdwardSouza

Herman S. Heller, Director. H. C. BOWERS, Manager. GAINER THIGPEN, Asst.-Mgr.

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AT Henry Jennings & Sons Second and Morrison

\$20 Extension Tables \$13.75
Dressers on sale for \$17.50 only.
Brass Beds, continuous 2-inch posts... \$12.75
Iron Beds, reg. \$6.50 \$3.25 value

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