

FEAST ON SALMON AND CLAMS AT PRESS CLUB FEATURE OF ENTERTAINMENT.

Members of the State Editorial Association who will hold their annual convention in this city this week will be given in their honor by the Portland Press Club at the club rooms in the Elks building...

The editors of Oregon will find in their mail during the next three days innocent-looking envelopes nicely addressed. They will find within a formal looking paper, carefully folded, filled in red and green, and huge black-typed "Summons."

The check of such unaccustomed "court action" is not intended to prevent looking within and here is to be found a second surprise. It is the summons of Phil S. Bates, Secretary of the State Editorial Association...

Take Notice, that the above plaintiff claims your attention long enough to duly demand that you appear at the plaintiff's headquarters at the Press Club in the Elks building, corner of State and Broadway...

To those who faithfully perform their duty as herein set forth will be given the privilege of taking part in a series of literary exercises prepared by some of the greatest judges of the profession during the sessions of Friday morning and afternoon...

The court will sit on banquets by the Silverton band and the Journalistic class of the Supreme Court Eric Allen of the U. of O. Saturday morning at 9:30 you will be hailed to appear at the Union station and with the judges, plaintiff, witnesses and other superlatives taken on board...

A special venire in this case has been called, consisting of the O.W.R. & N. Co., Portland Flouring Mills Co., Portland Woolen Mills, Peninsular Industrial Co., Portland Union Stockyards Co., and the Union Meat Co. These witnesses have volunteered to pay all expenses, which is a suspicious circumstance and worthy of all consideration.

On Saturday afternoon the findings of the jury on resolutions will be made, as well as sections of court officials for the ensuing year and court adjourned subject to the call of the supreme judge. In the evening at the Portland Commercial club the defendant will be met by 200 members of the Manufacturers Association of Portland and will there and then tickle their palates with epicurean delights to the full extent of the law.

Beds of case, decorated with the Royal Flower of Portland, the Caroline Festoon Rose have been prepared by Mine Host Phil Metastach of the Imperial hotel, where all defendants are expected to make their headquarters. Of the herein take due notice and govern yourself accordingly.

Given under my hand and seal this 10th day of the month of October, 1913. PHILIP S. BATES - Secretary State Editorial Association.

MUNICIPAL RESEARCH BUREAU IS PLANNED - PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZENS TO MEET ALL COST

Bureau Will Stand Between Administration and the People.

There is to be a Portland bureau of municipal research. One hundred and twenty citizens will contribute \$100 a year each to its support. W. B. Holton Jr., noted municipal efficiency expert, will serve as director. His work will begin about the first of the year.

The Portland bureau will be similar in organization to those of New York, Philadelphia, Dayton, Cincinnati, Minneapolis and Chicago, and other cities. It will stand between the administration and the city, keeping the people informed as to how well the administration holds up to the standard of greatest efficiency at the least tax burden.

It will be a citizens' contribution to efficient municipal government, since the expert service of the bureau will always be at the command of the administration.

At the same time the bureau will be entirely independent of the administration. The city will not be asked to contribute a cent. No city official will be asked to contribute, or permitted to do so. It is desired that the bureau be free to criticize or commend or help and to make it all or in part the creature of the administration would nullify this purpose.

The selection of Mr. Holton as director is regarded as particularly fortunate. Continuation of expert service of a kind he has already rendered is assured. He participated prominently in the original survey of municipal conditions, which awakened Portland people to the inefficiency of the councilmanic regime. He drafted the administrative code, under which the city's business is being organized. This work was done by Holton as a representative of the New York bureau of municipal research. Trained both as an expert accountant and engineer, and with ex-

Bureau of Municipal Research of Portland, Or.

I hereby pledge myself to give to the Bureau of Municipal Research of Portland, Oregon (a mutual association) the sum of two hundred dollars for the support of such an organization during the years of 1914 and 1915, one hundred dollars of such subscription to be paid on or before January 1, 1914, and the remaining one hundred dollars to be paid on or before January 1, 1915.

A Mutual Association to promote efficient and economical government, to aid in the installation of scientific methods of accounting and reporting of the details of the city business, to secure constructive publicity for the information of the city of Portland of the city of Portland of the city of Portland, to publish facts ascertained by current audit and investigation regarding the administration of public business. The board of trustees shall determine the general policy of the Bureau regarding financial support and shall adopt such by-law as they may deem proper.

The Board of Trustees shall select and determine the salary of the Director of the Bureau, who shall be empowered to employ such assistants as he may deem necessary for the proper performance of the work of the Bureau within the appropriation for such work.

perience in municipal problems obtained both by study and by practical service in New York, Philadelphia and a number of other cities, Mr. Holton displayed while here a grasp of the problem, an ability to analyze and organize, and a power to plan that made those who were interested in promoting municipal efficiency extremely anxious to obtain a man of his capacity.

Economy Can Be Effected. Although the Portland bureau of municipal research will be entirely independent of the administration, the mayor and commissioners welcome its institution. The services will be especially valuable during the next two years of organizing commission government, they assert. They are breaking away from the old way of doing things, ways that were tried and found futile. They are trying to meet conditions which are peculiar to Portland and to adopt the best principles of government of other cities where found applicable here. The work of the city can be better recognized, the tax money can get more for taxpayers, economies can be effected, by the aid of the bureau, in the opinion of the present city officials.

Here are expressions given by them yesterday: Mayor H. R. Albee—I am always trying to get harmony between the administration and the citizens. I believe harmony can be best had when there is perfect understanding. Perfect understanding produces confidence. We must have the confidence of the people if we are to serve them well. Lack of confidence hurts the people more than the administration. It gives wrong color to their lives. I believe the bureau of

municipal research will aid in all these things. I approve it. Dick Favors Plan. Robert G. Dick, commissioner of public works—A serious situation confronts the city. We have devised a new government. The administrative code will be adopted with the budget. We have a new work to do. No one can determine if the administration is holding up to the standard of greatest efficiency without the aid of some such agency as the bureau of municipal research. We have abandoned the old form. We are adopting a new procedure. Without the bureau we would have no one to advise us. It will be the watch dog of the administration. It will advise the people as to the conduct of the administration under the administrative and improvement codes. It will be a great service to the administration. I approve its entire separation from and independence of the administration. If the city contributed toward the expense it would be a muzzled watch dog.

C. A. Blawie, commissioner of finance—Any cooperation we can get is desirable. The bureau would be an expression of the citizens' desire to cooperate and as such it is welcome. William L. Brewster, commissioner of public affairs—We hope most sincerely that the effort to institute a Portland bureau of municipal research will be a success. Our work has only begun. Such expert aid and advice as is proposed will be valuable all of the time.

Daily Adds Approval. Will H. Daly, commissioner of public utilities—The work of the municipal efficiency experts will be more valuable now and during the next two years than during the preliminary period during which we investigated the kind of city government we had and decided that it was for the best interest of the people of the city to change from the old form to the commission form. I am strongly in favor of establishing the Portland bureau of municipal research. It was said yesterday by the committee on organization—Dr. Gustave Bruere, Franklin T. Griffith, C. S. Jackson—that approximately 26 of the 130 pledges necessary have been secured without any definite effort, because the citizens of Portland are deeply interested. The committee will carry on the work of organization aggressively. It will not permit an annual subscription of more than \$100 from any citizen, and it opens wide opportunity to all those who are deeply interested in the efficiency of Portland's government. Among those who will give, each \$100 a year for two years, according to the terms of the old form, are: Frank T. Griffith, W. M. Lead, L. Allen Lewis, C. F. Adams, W. E. Ayer, C. B. Jackson, Dr. Kenneth A. McKenzie, Dr. Gustave Bruere, Arthur H. Deyers, A. C. Feldenheimer, Guy Talbot.

These contributions are made by those mentioned as individuals and not in the name of the business organizations they represent. The committee of organization will be glad to receive pledges by mail, addressing either the chairman of the committee on organization, Dr. Gustave Bruere, or The Journal.

Gets Divorce From Cruel Husband. Sylvia M. Rutasert yesterday testified that her husband treated her so cruelly that she left him in Seattle the day following Thanksgiving in 1909. Circuit Judge Gavena granted her a divorce. She testified that she married Edward I. Rutasert in Belgium, November 13, 1895, and that they came to America in 1907, locating in Seattle.

A big assortment of tapestry upholstered rockers and chairs now on display at Cafe-Bron, E. 2d and Morrison. (Adv.)

COLLEGE EXTENSION COURSE TO BE GIVEN BY REED INSTITUTE

Series of Lectures Will Be Delivered for Those Who Cannot Get Regular Instruction.

Beginning November 6 and continuing thereafter every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8 o'clock until April 23, the Reed Institute will hold a series of extension lectures at the new library building for the benefit of those who cannot avail themselves of the regular courses of instruction in Reed college.

These lectures are divided into courses of "Modern English Prose Writers," given by William T. Foster, Ph. D., president of Reed college; "The Voter and the City of Portland," given by William Fielding Ogburn, Ph. D., professor of economics and sociology at Reed college; "Modern Social Problems," "Every Day Ethical Problems," by Bernard Capen Ewer, Ph. D., professor of philosophy at the college, and "The Poetry of Robert Browning," by Frank Norman, A. M., professor of English literature.

In addition to these extension lectures to be given at the library, a course in natural sciences will be given at the college itself by Harry B. Torrey, Ph. D., professor of biology; Karl Taylor, instructor in physics, and William Conger Morgan, Ph. D., professor of chemistry. This series will be given Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p. m. in the biological lecture room at the college. A course in Spanish conducted by Stanley Astredo Smith, A. M., professor of romance languages, will be held at the college Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

Perhaps the most significant in the courses offered is that of "The Voter and the City of Portland." It is primarily for new voters and has as its aim the "betterment" of Portland through enlightened and devoted citizenship. The material considered will relate directly to the city of Portland in the fall of 1913. Dr. Ogburn will consider among other things, the city's government, its finances, its health, its beauty, and its social progress. This series will be given Tuesdays from No-



ember 11 through to December 19. Arthur E. Wood, Babby Onah, B. Wise, Municipal Judge John Stavenhagen and Rev. Thomas D. Elliot (a only a few of the prominent local social workers that will deliver the lectures on "Modern Social Problems.")

In Dr. Foster's course in modern English prose writers Hawthorne, Ruskin, Charles Dickens, Charles Reade, Robert Louis Stevenson and others will be considered. On the other hand Dr. Coleman will devote his entire course of six lectures to the works and influence of Robert Browning.

The extension lectures at both the library and the college are open to the public and no fees are charged. The library at the college is also open to those desiring to make use of it. Following is a complete chronological list of the lectures that will be given at the public library:

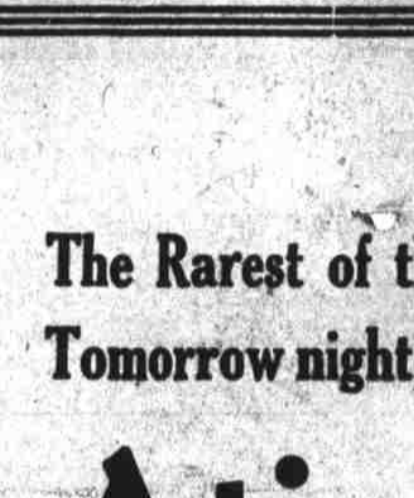
Every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8 o'clock from November 6 to April 23: November 6—General Survey of the Field of Social Work, Mr. Wood. November 11—"How the City is Governed: Old and New Forms," Dr. Ogburn. November 18—"The Liquor Traffic and Related Social Problems," Mr. Wood. November 25—"The City's Money: How It is Raised and Spent," Dr. Ogburn. November 25—"Assimilation of Immigrants," Mr. Wood. November 25—"The Health of the City: Its Conservation," Dr. Ogburn. December 2—"How the City Protects Life and Property," Dr. Ogburn. December 9—"Society's Duty Toward Female Offenders," Dr. Stevenson. December 9—"The Beauty of the City: As It Is and as It Might Be," Dr. Ogburn. December 11—"Economic Aspects of Social Betterment," Mr. Wood. December 18—"Social Progress: For All the City's People," Dr. Ogburn. December 18—"The Juvenile Court," Mr. Elliot. December 25—"Charles Dickens: The Christmas Carol (Reading)," Dr. Foster. December 25—"Christmas Day: No Lecture." December 30—"Modern English Prose: Its Ancestry," Dr. Foster. January 1—"Psychological Tests for Defective," Dr. Stevenson. January 6—"Books and Reading," Dr. Foster. January 13—"Housing Problems in Portland," Miss Glascock. January 13—"Nathaniel Hawthorne: The Scarlet Letter," Dr. Foster. January 15—"The Russian Conter," Dr. Sisson. January 20—"John Ruskin: On the Pacific Northwest," Dr. Foster. January 27—"Social Evolution and Social Progress," Dr. Ogburn. January 31—"Literary Landmarks of London (Illustrated)," Dr. Foster. February 3—"Charles Dickens' England (Illustrated)," Dr. Foster. February 5—"The Ideal Life," Dr. Ewer. February 10—"Charles Reade: Peg

Washington and Other Novels," Dr. Foster. February 12—"The Place of Happiness in Life," Dr. Ewer. February 12—"Literary Landmarks of England (Illustrated)," Dr. Foster. February 12—"Is the Will Really Free in Choosing?," Dr. Ewer. February 19—"Robert Louis Stevenson: His Message to Youth," Dr. Foster. February 26—"Conscience," Dr. Ewer. March 2—"Literary Landmarks of Scotland (Illustrated)," Dr. Foster. March 9—"The Evolutionary Point of View in Ethics," Dr. Ewer. March 16—"Ralph Waldo Emerson: Call to Moral Heroism," Dr. Foster. March 16—"The Greek Ideal: The Life of Wise Moderation," Dr. Ewer. March 17—"Poetry of Robert Browning: Introduction: Pippa Passes," Mr. Coleman. March 19—"Stoicism: The Life of Intelligent Resignation," Dr. Ewer. March 24—"The dramatic monolog: Porphyria's Lover, My Last Duchess, A Woman's Last Word," Mr. Coleman. March 24—"The Christian Ideal: The Life of Loving Service," Dr. Ewer. March 31—"Poems of Art: Old Pictures in Florence, Fra Lippo Lippi, Agostino Carracci," Mr. Coleman. April 2—"Self Development and Self-Sacrifice," Dr. Ewer. April 9—"Poems of Love: Its Nature; Christina, Evelyn Hope, One Way of Love, My Star," Mr. Coleman. April 9—"Individualism and Socialism," Dr. Ewer. April 14—"Poems of Love: Its Failure and Its Triumph: The Status and the Desert," Mr. Coleman. April 23—"The Relation of Morality in Religion," Dr. Ewer.

ANKENY CANAL IT IS HOPED, WILL BE CLOSED. Klamath Falls, Or., Oct. 11.—Indications are that the Ankeny canal, for many years a nuisance in this city, will be closed in the near future. The government has sent a communication to the city stating that in the event the city can arrange to protect the government from any damages that might follow the closing of the canal, the government will turn its interests over to the municipality. The city has secured releases from persons holding water rights, except two, who are asking exorbitant prices. The canal was built many years ago and was used to irrigate a small acreage contiguous to the city. When the government project was built the canal was abandoned, except to supply water for a few individuals holding rights for property within the corporate limits. Proposed closing of the canal has long supplied campaign thunder for municipal office seekers.

\$4.50 to \$9.25 buys you good coal at Edolsen's bunkers. (Adv.)

Quantity purchasing for four large stores, combined with an east side low rent location, is an advantage which Calif. Bros. has that is hard to beat. It will pay. (Adv.)



will place on sale the most valuable Rugs in their priceless collection. This night is exclusively for the true connoisseur of Turkish and Persian Carpets. Some of the specimens offered at this sale have been awarded first premium at two World's Fairs, and are counted among the rarest and most highly prized Rugs in the world. There are also a great many other Antiques which have been imported for us and which have never been exhibited in this country. This night is especially set aside for the sale of these most valuable specimens in the larger sizes, varying from 6x8 to 15x25.

These Rugs Will Be Sold at Auction to the Highest Bidder—No Matter What They Bring—YOUR PRICE IS OURS

For the benefit of those who might wish to select their Rugs before hand, our show rooms will be open all day for your inspection. The carpets are all marked in plain figures with their regular prices, and we invite your comparison of the prices and qualities of these Rugs with any you can find in the city. You will appreciate the difference. After you have selected the Rugs you like, they will be laid aside and will be brought out, at your request, any time during the evening for you to bid upon.

This daylight inspection will help you greatly in determining the price you wish to bid. Our experts will be on hand during the day to explain and instruct you regarding the many varieties.

On account of the many requests we have received, we will, between the hours of three and five in the afternoon place on sale, by Auction, our superb collection of Laces—including sets of Madeira and Filet valued above \$1500 a set. These extremely high-priced pieces were a special importation.

The sale of Oriental Rugs Monday night and of Laces Monday afternoon is to let go of the most highly valued pieces in our stock, for it is in these that we have the greater part of our investment. It is a sacrifice to us but a splendid opportunity for you to buy below cost.

Monday

ORIENTAL RUG SALE—8:00 P. M. SHARP LACES AND LINENS SALE 2:00 TO 5:00 P. M.

ATIYEH BROS. Importers ALDER AND TENTH

LATAH COUNTY WANTS TIMBER COMPANIES TO PAY INCREASED TAXES. Commissioners and Assessors Will Meet in an Effort to Reach an Understanding. Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 11.—An important meeting relative to the assessment of property in Idaho will be held in this city October 12. At that time county assessors and county commissioners from all of the timber growing counties of the state will assemble for the purpose of discussing the question of the taxation of such lands. It is also probable that a representative of the state tax commission will be here. Representatives of the big lumber companies and timber holders have also been asked to be present. This meeting is an outcome of the agitation started in Latah county for higher assessments on the timber owned by the big companies and corporations. The commissioners in this county did raise the assessments of the Weyerhaeuser interests this year, and this resulted in a fight before the state tax commission at its annual equalization meeting. It is now proposed by some that the state and counties should cruise all of the standing timber in the state, in order to get exact figures for assessment purposes. It is estimated that the cost of this work would be about \$400,000, but the advocates of the plan assert that it would result in a big increase in the taxes to be paid by the owners of the timber lands and the owners of the growing timber. These advocates claim that the figures that might be submitted by the owners could not be relied upon. It is also estimated that there are 2,000,000 acres of script land in this state that is untaxed, and this question will be taken up at the meeting. State Commissioner Axel F. Ravert, of the state tax commission, will visit Washington, D. C. this week to take this matter up with the Idaho delegation in congress and with the secretary of the interior.

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OUTSIDE let the leaf-laden, blustering October winds blow, or the soft rains patter down on field and wood—inside The Portland all is warmth, light and good cheer.

The season of spicy viands—of smoking, tempting dishes, borne aloft by swift, silent serving-men while you wait with lively anticipations of gustatory delights.

A Sunday table d'hote dinner fit for a king—music in the lobby after you dine; a dainty service in the grillroom throughout the evening (the juicy oyster is now at its best).

Will you come and enjoy with us the comforts and the pleasures of this great hotel—the home of refined service?

The Portland Hotel

Owned and Operated by The Portland Hotel Co.

N. K. CLARKE G. J. KAUFMANN Assistant Manager Manager