

OCTOGENARIAN FINDS PORTLAND'S GROWTH IS REALLY AMAZING

Former Mariner Admits City
Has Been Going Some
Since Year 1854.

PAYS VISIT TO SEATTLE

Sanford Hunt, of Springfield, Makes It
Point to Come Here About Once
in Every 60 Years.

Sanford M. Hunt, of Springfield, Mass., 80 years old, makes it a habit to visit England once each half century, and Portland once in 60 years. He arrived in Portland yesterday on his second visit, registered at the Perkins with his daughter Emily, and then started out to see the city, which has grown here since he last put into the harbor in 1854. Today he left for Seattle, which was nothing but a few clads hills and a soundless sound when on his previous visit to the Northwest. "I was a sailor in those days and a youth of 20," remarked Mr. Hunt, "when I landed in Portland the first time. The only street the town boasted was a short stretch of what is now north front street. Finding that was nothing but forest, unbroken. I was born on the steamer Peyton, which ran regularly between Portland and San Francisco. I made two trips to Portland and then shipped to China and around the world."

Sailed in Fast Clipper.
"And in those days," continued the octogenarian proudly, "the Yankees were the speediest sailors on the seven seas. We had a splendid line of clipper ships which could beat anything that sailed. The American marine was known throughout the world and every port saw our flag. I myself made five trips around the Horn. I was third mate aboard the 'Fleetfoot,' which made the run from Boston to San Francisco in 120 days. But that was not the record. The Andrew Jackson made it in 69 days."

"We lost our merchant marine in the civil war, but if the government only shows good sense in this Panama Canal question and gives us free tolls, there is no reason why we cannot build up a good coastwise carrying trade, particularly if our maritime laws are changed somewhat. According to Mr. Hunt San Francisco had an unemployment problem back as early as the early fifties. There were 10,000 for every job, he says."

Not Afraid to Work.
"But men in those days were not whiners," he declared. "When work was slack they hustled something instead of holding meetings and insulting the flag. I got a job painting the old Telama hotel, on California street, where the Bank of California now stands. I wasn't a painter, but I had smeared tar on shipboard, and so knew how to wet the brush anyhow."

Mr. Hunt is still in active business. He talks, walks and acts like a man of middle age. During the last few months he has been enjoying a vacation in California, and is now on his way home to resume his duties as head of a firm which handles supplies for paper manufacturers.

"Experience has taught me that work keeps a man healthy," said he. Mr. Hunt is a native of Maine, is a strong believer in large families, and is the father of eight children.

Lewis Is Thankful; Says Will Not Run

State Engineer Declares That If De-
feated for Nomination on the Repub-
lican Ticket He Will Not Try Again.

Salem, Or., May 8.—State Engineer John H. Lewis, who was nominated on the state prohibition ticket for state engineer, announced today that he will not be a candidate on that ticket if he is defeated for nomination in the Republican primary.

"I am agreeably surprised to receive the prohibition endorsement for state engineer, which came to me entirely unsolicited and without pledge that I would run, if defeated in the Republican primaries," he said. "I am a Republican and believe in prohibition, but if defeated in the Republican primaries May 15, I will not be a candidate on the prohibition ticket."

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO RENDER GERMAN PLAYS



Top, left to right—Dorris Mace, Florence Dawson.
Center—Josephine Ritter.
Bottom, left to right—Margaret Du Bois, George Studer, stage manager.

Two German plays, "Dornroschen" and "Der Neffe als Onkel," will be given in the auditorium of the Jefferson high school tonight by the German Glee club, with members of the club composing the casts.

The first play, the story of Sleeping Beauty, will be interspersed with songs and dances. The cast is: King, Kenneth Joy; queen, Dorris Mace; prince, George Studer; princess, Pearl Leibo; nurse, Mildred Scobee; old man, Moe Sax; spinning woman, Helen Bracht; pages, Norman Weidenheimer and Stuart Carson; good fairies, Josephine Ritter, Flo-

His Auto Stalls on Track; Doctor Killed

Pasadena, Cal., May 8.—Dr. C. A. Whiting, president of the Pacific College of Osteopathy, was instantly killed yesterday morning, when the

automobile in which he was driving was struck by an inbound Pasadena flyer on the Pacific Electric railroad at Bank street, South Pasadena. His wife, Dr. Lillian M. Whiting, suffered a broken bone in the hand and numerous cuts, but was not seriously injured. Their son, Lorenzo, aged 20, was rendered unconscious, but it is believed he suffered no serious injuries. The motorman of the short line flyer



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CIRCUS DOUBLE IN SIZE

Sells-Floto Show in Addition to Wild
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Many Fine Features.

Were you ever introduced to Buffalo Bill?
Did you ever shake hands with him?
Here's your opportunity—and at the same time a chance to receive a prize from a reserved seat ticket to the Sells-Floto circus to \$15.

The reason for it all? Simply the fact that the Sells-Floto circus and Buffalo Bill himself are coming to Portland for two days' stay, May 18 and 19. And because of the interest displayed in the coming of the famous scout and plainsman, The Journal has decided to hold an essay contest on the subject, "Buffalo Bill—What Has He Done for America?"

The first prize is to be \$15, the second will be \$12.50, the third \$7.50 and the fourth \$5. There will be 15 fifth prizes of two reserved seat tickets to the circus, and the sixth will be 20 prizes of one ticket each. And there's a chance for you all along the line. If you can write an essay which will win even a ticket, you're ahead of the game.

For the Sells-Floto-Buffalo Bill circus is worth seeing. It is double in size this year over last. In addition to all the circus acts, Zora and her herd of three performing elephants, Captain Dutel Recardo and his trained wild animals, Omar the balloon horse, the tightrope walking ponies, the 40 clowns and all the other things which go to make up a big circus, there is Buffalo Bill himself.

And with Buffalo Bill, of course, come ranchgirls and cowboys, riders and ropers, Indians and soldiers and vaqueros, all in a great spectacle, "Wargath," depicting the civilization of the west from the time of the frontier to the present day.

And when the contest is over, when the prizes have been announced, Buffalo Bill himself will give them to the winners in front of The Journal office. That will come Monday noon, the first day of the show's appearance here.

So just remember to write your essay in 200 words on one side of the paper only and address it to the Contest Editor of The Journal. And keep the subject in mind: "Buffalo Bill—What Has He Done for America?"

believes the engine of the automobile "died" while the machine was crossing the track. He was unable to stop his car in time to avert an accident. The injured, their son, Lorenzo, aged 20, was rendered unconscious, but it is believed he suffered no serious injuries. The motorman of the short line flyer

Almost Starving, Woman Asks Work

Assistance Must Come at Once for One
Who Says She Hasn't Anything to
Eat.

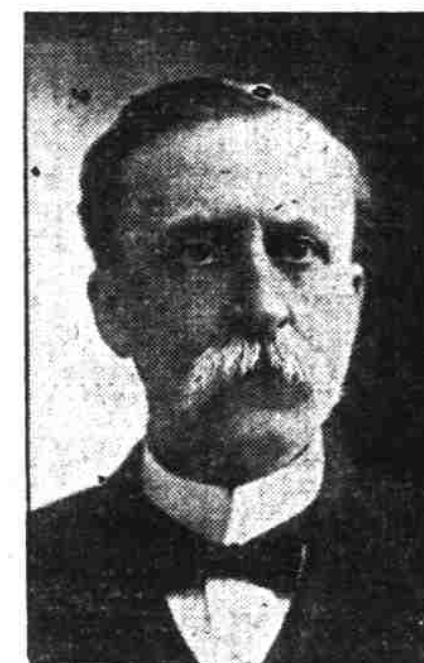
A woman who needs work as waitress or chambermaid and whose husband, a laborer, is also out of employment, has written to The Journal for help. Investigation shows that the statements she makes in the following letter are true:

"I will ask you for a kind favor. Please try and get me some kind of a job. I will work for 15 cents an hour for I am almost starving. My husband cannot find work. We have not got a cent to buy a stamp or paper. Please do something right away. Please tell anyone I will work for 15 cents an hour, lunch and carfare. Please try and get something quick, for we have not got nothing to eat." The letter is on the back of an envelope and was sent postage due. The name and address will be furnished by The Journal upon application.

Public Market Plan Discussed at Orenco

Portland Automobile Man Promises
to Supply, Free of Cost, Truck to
Carry Products to Public Market.

Orenco, Or., May 8.—At a meeting of producers of this section held in the Presbyterian church here Monday night, R. S. Hurd, a Portland auto-



Hon. Geo. C. Brownell

Candidate for the Republican Nomination as Governor of this state, will speak in the Gipsy Smith Tabernacle, Sunday, May 10, at 3 o'clock P. M.

Mr. Brownell, when he announced his candidacy for Governor, with the Secretary of State, filed his petition as follows: "Will enforce the laws; favor the abolishment of the sale and manufacture of all kinds of intoxicating liquor; work for good roads, but they must be of such character and in such places as to meet the demands of the farming and producing classes; oppose immigration of Asiatics and Hindus; favor giving Governor power to veto separate items in appropriation bills; work to advance all educational interests; approve such labor legislation as the laboring men think just and fair; favor \$1500 exemption; favor aid for irrigation purposes and will not militate at the bid of any selfish interests; and favor National Suffrage." Good music and no admission nor collection.—Paid adv.

"Jacks" in Harney Cause of Alarm

Vivian Gray, Secretary of Cooperative
Association, Appeals to State Offi-
cers for Assistance in Fighting Pests

Salem, Or., May 8.—Vivian Gray, secretary of the Harney County Cooperative association, has appealed to Governor West and Secretary of State Olcott for state assistance in protecting the crops of Harney county against the jackrabbits. She says that the jackrabbits have taken the crops for several years, until the farmers are discouraged and financially impoverished. The Harney County Cooperative association was organized with the idea of enabling the farmers by co-

operation to buy rabbit proof fence, but Miss Gray says they have been able to finance the purchase of only one carload of wire, when five or six carloads are needed. She says the bankers and business men at Burns refuse to give them help.

Secretary Olcott advised her that there were no state funds available for such relief and that it appeared to be a matter for the consideration of the legislature.

Registration in Douglas.
Roseburg, Or., May 8.—Voters registered in Douglas county for the primary election are: Republicans, 3945; Democrats, 1935; Progressives, 100; Prohibitionists, 183; Socialists, 237; miscellaneous and refused to state, 144. The total registration for the county is 6625, and for the city of Roseburg 1639.

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