DIRT WILL BEGIN TO FLY ON AUDITORIUM GROUND TOMORROW

Bevy of Pretty Girls Will Wield Shovels in First Dip Into Location Site.

SPEECHS WILL BE MADE

Exercises Commemorating Actual Start of Work Are Scheduled to Commence at 12:30 o'Clock.

At 12:30 tomorrow noon the construction of Portland's public auditorium will be begun.

At that time the first shovel full of earth is to be taken from the ground and then huge steam shovels will begin their work in excavating for the structure, and Portland's long delayed auditorium will be under way.

A lot of pretty girls are to dig up the first shovels full of dirt and have a part in the ground-breaking exercises, while city officials, prominent business men and the public stand by and watch them.

Practically every large civic organization is to be represented at the ground-breaking exercises, and each having part in them has selected girls who will assist in digging up the earth.

Citizens Will Speak.

There are to be some addresses by C. C. Colt of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Albee, Commissioner Baker and other representative business men, music by the police band and several specialty numbers by the Portland Ad club and the Progressive Business Men's club.

George L. Baker, commissioner of public affairs, in charge of the arrangements, yesterday announced the names of the young women who will represent the various organizations. They are to meet at the city hall at 12 o'clock tomorrow and from there go to the auditorium site at Third and Market streets.

The organizations to be represented by girls are the Rotary club, Monday Musical club, the Daughters of the Confederacy, the Chamber of Commerce, the East Side Business Men's club, the Transportation club, the Realty Board, the Third Streeters and the Manufacturers' association.

The young women to have part in the ceremonies are:

Young Women Named.

Rotary Club—Marjorie M. Pike, Marion Spoeri, Bernadine Grabel, Myrtle McLean, Stella Riggs.

Monday Musical Club and Daughters of the Confederacy—Dorothy Logan, Beth Ludlam, Henrietta Heppner, Elielka Parrish, Frances Allen.

Chamber of Commerce—Ruth Plummer, Marie Haller, Hortense Ballin, Lenore Blaesing, June Carroll.

East Side Business Men's Club—Edith Camp, Mildreth Caddon, Mildred Caddon, Agnes Miller, Dorotha Carpenter.

Transportation Club—Florence Patterson, Mrs. Hazel A. McKown, Edna Baldwin, Thelma Hollingsworth, Lena Krieger.

Realty Board—Fannie S. Taylor, Mildred Seufert, Marjorie Englehart, Geraldine Palmer, Eunice Cowgill.

Third Street Business Men's Club—Mrs. Hazel B. Roberts, Mrs. Marcus Cohn, Elizabeth E. Erickson, Marguarite Felitzsch, Anna Golden.

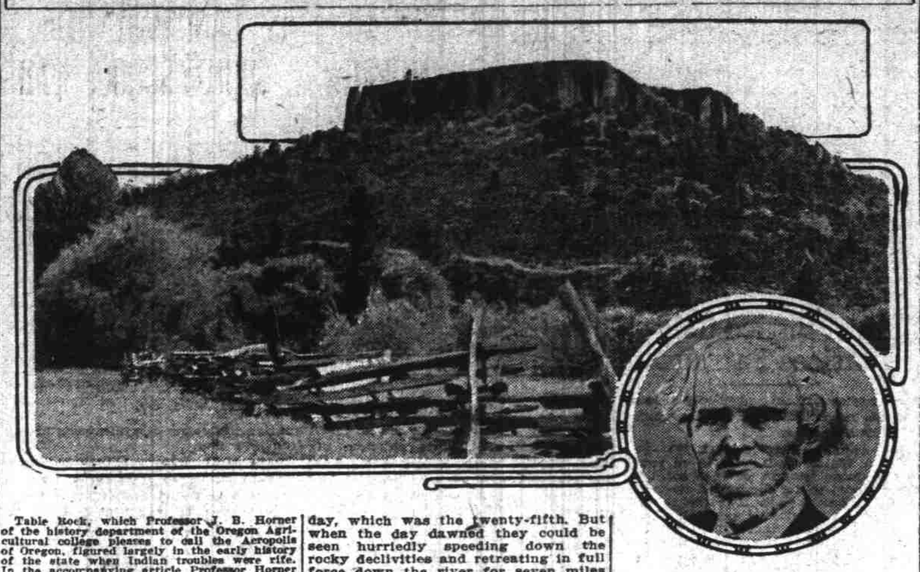
Manufacturers' Association—Frances Kingsley, Lucile Dunne, Nancy Zan Elsie Feldman, Crystal Hyland.

Carranza and Cantu Are Now Harmonious

Governor of Lower California and Brother, Representative of Mexican Leader, Hold Conference.

Los Angeles, Feb. 12.—(P. N. S.)—Perfect harmony between General Carranza and Governor Esteban Cantu of Lower California was the result today of a conference between Governor Cantu, who has been in Los Angeles for some time, and Lieutenant-Colonel Jose Cantu, Carranza's representative and brother of the governor. The two are en route to Mexicali, where they will confer with other agents of the de facto government.

BATTLE AND TREATY OF TABLE ROCK



—Photograph by Ed Weston, Medford.

Table Rock, the Acropolis of Oregon, and tribal headquarters of the Rogue River Indians. Here the whites led by Major Kearney, routed the Indians after a two days' battle in June, 1851. Insert shows General Joseph Lane, who concluded a peace with the Indians.

Table Rock, which Professor J. B. Horner of the history department of the Oregon Agricultural college pleases to call the Acropolis of Oregon, figured largely in the early history of the state when Indian troubles were rife. In the accompanying article Professor Horner relates the battle of Table Rock, that occurred in June, 1851.

By J. B. Horner.

Table Rock was the tribal headquarters of the roving Indians of Rogue River, and its protecting walls afforded a splendid fortification for the savages. On the 23d day of June, 1851, about 31 Oregon farmers were returning from the California gold mines, headed by Dr. James R. McBride, of Yamhill county, and when near the rock were attacked by about 200 hostile Indians. The whites, who were goodly armed, defended themselves well, and hence the name "rogue" for their river. In the fight, the Indian chief commanding was killed, with no injury to the whites, except the loss by robbery of $1600 in gold dust and nuggets.

At the time Major Kearney, of the United States Dragoons, with a few soldiers, was exploring for a roadway from Rogue river through the Umpqua canyon, and messengers coming to notify him of the difficulty at Table Rock, he hastened to the rescue. He suddenly came upon the hostiles in ambush and routed them, with the death of 11 Indians and the killing among the whites of Captain Stuart, who led the fight. His death, singular to relate, was from an arrow driven by an Indian whom the captain had knocked to the earth, bow in hand. Captain Stuart was buried near the scene at the mouth of a little creek, afterward known as Stuart creek.

This engagement was five miles below Table Rock. After this the hostiles again rallied at their old resort on the rock, from the heights of which they could signal to Indians at a distance. Major Kearney hesitated to renew the attack upon them at this, their stronghold. He waited for reinforcements and soon was joined by 30 miners, all well armed and on their way to the Willow Springs mines, not far away. Soon there came another body of men, in company with General Lane, who were on their way to the California mines. There were 40 of these.

Major Kearney, with his own, now had a force of 100 men ready and eager to begin the assault of the enemy entrenched behind their formidable bulwarks upon the rock. The major directed the attack from behind log defenses. This was June 23, as above mentioned. No advantage gained that day. On the next, two more attacks were made, morning and evening. The Indians were commanded and their movements cautiously directed by old Chief Joe, later General Lane's old friend and imitator. His boasting voice could be heard exclaiming that the white men had few guns, yet he had bows enough "to keep 1000 arrows in the air all the time."

The Indians held their ground and fought so desperately, bravely, and also so tactfully, that two days' continuous siege went by. Then Major Kearney offered them terms of peace, with their answer to come on the next day, which was the twenty-fifth. But when the day dawned they could be seen hurriedly speeding down the rocky declivities and retreating in full force down the river for seven miles and then crossing over, continuing on toward Sardine creek, a short distance away. The troops hastily mounted their horses and pursued the retreating hostiles and overtook them on the opposite side of the river. Instead of halting and offering battle, they scattered in haste right and left, even deserting their squaws and children, who fell into the hands of the soldiers. The rest could not be overtaken, and their pursuit was not continued. There were 30 among those captured, who were delivered over to General Lane, since Major Kearney had no place at which to retain them. These were then conveyed to a place about where Grants Pass is now located, and placed in the custody of Governor Gaines, who had proceeded that far south. This was July 7, 1851. With these captives in his possession, the governor induced about 11 of the more prominent Indians, with 100 others of the tribe, to come in from the field, surrender and make peace.

Upon a little point under the shadowy walls of Table rock was enacted the treaty of September 10, 1853, in which the Rogue River Indians relinquished their land title and agreed to remove to reservations provided for them. At the armistice preceding, it was agreed between the chiefs and military commanders that at the council at the rock all should be unarmed and equal in numbers. But when the whites approached the council grounds they were horrified to behold 700 Indians all armed and reclining upon the grassy arena. Captain Nesmith expressed to General Lane his fear that a massacre was meditated, and as a precaution had previously concealed a small weapon within his garments. Being the interpreter, he chose to sit close by the side of the old chieftain, Joe, and for the further purpose that should trouble come, the chief should not escape. The treaty compact was then read aloud and when nearly concluded, there rushed into the assemblage an Indian in breathless haste and amid wailing accents uttered his grievance. At once every rifle was uncovered and poised for action. General Lane arose to his feet and without a tremor in his voice, gazing defiantly upon the chief, demanded to know the meaning of the threatening demonstration. He was told that the miners at Applegate had killed an Indian. The general replied by promising to punish the murderers and to make indemnity to the tribe, and expressed his astonishment that those present should so cowardly intend violence upon the few whites present. This reconciled the Indians. The treaty was finally read and concluded. As the officers were returning to their commands Nesmith said to Lane: "When you have another council of war I wish to be excused." The general said in reply: "Captain, luck is always better than war."

Alleged Yeggmen Are Rounded Up

Detectives Take Into Custody Man Suspected in Connection With Everett, Wash., Case.

In the roundup of a bunch of four ex-convicts and alleged yeggmen by police detectives yesterday, it is believed that the third member of the trio that attempted to blow the safe of the Riverside branch of the Bank of Commerce at Everett, Wash., Thanksgiving night, is in custody.

Those arrested are George Berry, the supposed safe robber, Arthur Swenson alias Morgan, 19 years old; Charles Shields, who has just been released from Walla Walla prison, and William Harrington, alias Franklin, recently released from Folsom prison.

May Be He Was Deaf.

New York, Feb. 12.—The police have discovered a man who hadn't heard of the war in Europe. He is Andrew Kirsky, a miner, of Morgantown, Pa.

JEWISH RELIEF FUND WILL REMAIN OPEN; NEW GIFTS LISTED

Treasurer Ben Selling Hopes to Make Total $15,000 by the End of the Week.

The local Jewish relief fund committee is determined that the fund shall touch the $15,000 mark before the end of the coming week. The total now in the hands of Ben Selling, treasurer, is $13,767.14, and the offerings are coming in at a steady pace every day.

Of the total already received, $12,000 is already at the disposal of the local committees in the war-stricken countries of eastern Europe.

"We would like to impress upon the minds of our public spirited people the fact that it will be many months yet before the starving millions of Jews in the war zone will be able to subsist in any way save from the generous hands of the neutral countries," said Selling yesterday. "There is no end in sight to the relief work that must be done by our own people and every other country not engaged in war, and that is why we expect to keep the local relief fund open for an indefinite time."

The fund is as follows:

Previously acknowledged, $13,663.47; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells, $2; Mrs. N. D., $1.50; cash, $1; Clarke Wilson Lumber Co., $25; cash, $12; Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, $5; P. W. Lingley, Garibaldi, $10; Ralph R. Dunlway, $2; Mrs. Nathan Sohn, $2.50; W. C. Kantner, Pilgrim Congregational church, $2.50; Dr. Leon L. DuBois, 15; Mrs. Annie L. Shelley, Hood River, $2; R. B. Taylor, $2.50; no name, $5; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hasdsaker, $6.17; J. F. Daly, $5; W. R. Hollenbeck, $1; E. C. Thurston, 50 cents; Mary Lear, 50 cents; Rev. W. E. Ingalls, $1; cash, $5; ex convict, 50 cents; cash, $1; James S. Reed, $5; total, $13,767.14.

Night Session Hears Branson Testimony

Judge Belt Adjourns Court Until Monday and Members of Jury Take Opportunity to Get Some Sunshine.

McMinnville, Or., Feb. 12.—Judge Belt held a night session of court last night to finish the taking of evidence in the trial of William Branson, charged jointly with Mrs. Anna Booth with murdering the latter's husband, near Willamina on the eighth of last October.

The evening was spent in taking rebuttal evidence, which was all in by 9 o'clock, and in order to avoid the possibility of any error on account of this being Lincoln's birthday, Judge Belt adjourned court until Monday morning, when the attorneys will begin their arguments to the jury.

With two bailiffs as chaperons, the jury was out on parade today, enjoying the sunshine.

Branson, who has just passed his twenty-third birthday, was on the stand in his own defense Friday. He declared he was not in the vicinity in which Booth was found on the day of the crime.

When writing or calling on advertisers, please mention The Journal. (Adv.)

LUNCHES IN SCHOOL SAID TO HAVE GIVEN EXCELLENT RESULTS

Matter Discussed at Length at Meeting of the Parent-Teacher Council.

HYGIENIC AIMS EXPLAINED

More and Better Supervised Playgrounds to Be Slogan—Report on Anti-Cigarette Fight.

The Council of Parent-Teacher Associations met on Friday in room A of the library, the forenoon being entirely devoted to conferences of the various standing committees and the presidents' conference, which was held for the purpose of discussing problems of interest to their circles. These committtees joined in a delightful informal luncheon at the Hazlewood and met again with the other members of the council at 1:30 p. m. in room A, Central library, when the regular council meeting swung into session, and continued until 5:30 p. m. in intense action on the vital subjects brought before it.

The question of hot lunches in the schools was discussed and reports made of splendid results achieved in many of the circles where the plan had been worked out. In Montavilla, Arleta, Stephens, Lents, Mount Tabor, Peninsula a wholesome, nourishing and adequate lunch is being served for cents to school children.

To Extend Plan.

The school board committee was instructed to take up several cases with the school board and endeavor to secure its cooperation in order that hot lunches might be established in every school needing them. Dr. DeBusk, in his recent lecture to the council, heartily commended its activities in establishing the hot lunch for school children, saying that out of 20,000,000 school children in the United States 2,000,000 are suffering from malnutrition, caused by insufficient or improper food.

Mr. Neiland, representing the Oregon Social Hygiene society, gave a comprehensive talk on the work and aim of his society, and requested the cooperation of the council in an educational propaganda which will take the form of noon-day meetings for men, and two large mass meetings for men and women which was approved.

Mrs. G. E. Buland has been named chairman of the council committee. Superintendent Alderman, who is a member of the executive board of the Hygiene society, spoke in terms of praise of the work already done.

The playground committee, consisting of H. M. Barr, Mrs. F. E. Julien, Mrs. Crabtree, Mrs. Works, Mrs. Leander Martin, Mrs. P. G. Nealond, Mrs. G. L. Buland, Wm. M. Davis, Mrs. Hoyt, will now begin active work with a view to having established more and better supervised playgrounds.

Committee Is Named.

The president named the following committee to cooperate with the Rose Festival association: Mrs. Albert Howard Cousins, Mrs. Otto Katsky, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. B. E. Cogswell.

In response to request from the Chamber of Commerce, the president instructed the civic committee, consisting of Wm. M. Davis, Mrs. T. Newton, Mrs. S. F. Glass, Mrs. Thomas G. Greene, Mrs. A. C. Newton, Mrs. P. G. Nealond, Mrs. A. E. Kinsey and Mrs. Lillie D. Thomas, Mrs. Richie, Mrs. Frazelle and Mrs. Darnall, to cooperate with the Public Safety commission of that body.

The council voted $32.50 to pay for books of car tickets which it is furnishing to a certain number of graduates from the ninth grade, who would otherwise not be able to attend high school.

Mrs. G. L. Buland gave a very comprehensive account of the way in which the Womans Christian Temperance union is cooperating with the Parent-Teacher association's anti-cigarette campaign, and outlined a plan for a prize essay contest in all the schools of the city. For the best essays a cash prize will be given by the W. C. T. U., a blue ribbon by the city superintendent and book prizes by the J. K. Gill company.

The president called attention of the council to the report that pressure was being brought to bear on the school board to cause a discontinuance of instruction in sewing in the grade schools.

To Discuss New Laws.

A demonstrative protest was made by the entire assemblage against such a procedure, and upon motion of Mrs. J. F. Chapman, which was unanimously seconded, the body went on record as heartily endorsing continuance of the present system in the schools.

The president named a committee, consisting of Mrs. R. E. Bondurant, Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Meindel to visit Mrs. Hugh Fitzpatrick, a council member who is ill, and convey to her, with a gift of flowers the sympathy of her associate members.

A motion was unanimously carried that the council hold a called session shortly to discuss the personnel of the next legislature, and certain laws passed by the last legislature, as well as important measures to be brought before the next session.

The council was asked to assist Mrs. Flegel, chairman, in her efforts to make the annual flag sale for the Congress of Mothers a success. This sale will take place on Saturday, February 19.

Max Glutsch Files Suit for Divorce

Oregon City, Or., Feb. 12.—Max Glutsch has filed suit against Bertha Glutsch for divorce the attorneys being Dimick & Dimick of Oregon City.

Glutsch in his complaint states that his wife has failed to look after her household duties as she should and has been an unfaithful wife in many respects. He asks control of the children, Alvin Glutsch, aged 12 years; Richard Glutsch, 10 years, and Olga Glutsch, 5 years. They were married at Wilbur, Oregon, January 10, 1903.

Registration in Clackamas.

Oregon City, Or., Feb. 12.—Up to and including Saturday, the following have registered with the registering clerk, Mrs. F. Garlough: Republicans, 956; Democrats, 336; Progressives, 23; Independents, 29; Socialists, 28; Prohibition, 28; refused, 3; total being 1402.

It has been suggested by County Clerk Harrington that all register as soon as possible, so as not to wa[illegible]

Sues on a Note.

Oregon City, Or., Feb. 12.—Eliza E. White has filed suit on a promissory note against Elijah Coleman and G. K. Howitt, the note of which was given September 24th, 1905, the last payment being October 28th, 1914, and since that time the plaintiff claims that no further payments have been made. The amount asked for is $422.83. The attorney is H. E. Cross.

Election Due Tomorrow.

Oregon City, Or., Feb. 12.—Monday there will be a special election held at West Linn, the question to be voted on as to whether the people of West Linn are in favor of consolidating with Willamette. A similar election was held in January, but owing to the notices at that time being improperly gotten out it was found to be invalid.

See Two-Headed Calf.

Duquoin, Ill., Feb. 12.—Five thousand people from Williamson and adjoining counties have been attracted to the farm of Henry Stetsman near Herrin to see a two-headed calf. The visitors have enjoyed the novel sight of seeing the calf drink two bottles of milk at the same time.

Antidote for Old Age.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—Emerson Wesley, 53, bachelor, for 24 years a mail carrier, finds Prescott night school an excellent antidote for loneliness and old age, he said today.

Samuel Ranson Buried.

Eugene, Or., Feb. 12.—The funeral of Samuel J. Ranson, a well known citizen of this city, who died Thursday, was held this afternoon. He was aged 43 years and leaves a wife and daughter.

Rich Man Is Thrifty.

Sandusky, O., Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—To save car fare Schuyler Wickham, Huron, walks 20 miles from Huron to Sandusky and back each year to pay taxes on $100,000 worth of property. He seldom leaves his home the rest of the year.

Even if hairs are turning grey, hearts don't change much after all. A box of Vogan's will arouse many an old time memory.
MODERN CONFECTIONERY CO
Portland, Oregon

One Smashing Big Shoe Hit!

"Better Shoes for Less"

Values to $3.50, Now $1

$1.00

IN THIS LOT WE ARE SHOWING HUNDREDS OF STYLES, SHORT LOTS OF PUMPS, OXFORDS AND SOME HIGH SHOES, WORTH UP TO $3.50. NOT ALL SIZES.

Values to $4.00, Now $1.45

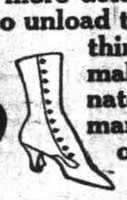
Women's Fine Dancing Pumps, Boys' Heavy Shoes, Men's Fine Shoes and a general clearing out of our shelves in these styles. Values up to $4

$1.45

Values to $5.00, Now $1.95

This lot shows more actual class than you have ever seen before. We are forced to unload thousands of dollars' worth of these good things—you should make our unfortunate plight save you many dollars. Many of these sold up to $5.00

$1.95



At Less Than MANUFACTURERS' COST

It's absolutely a crime to miss some of the bargains in this lot, if you have $2.45 and a need for Shoes. Every pair in the lot at a less price than cost to manufacturers.

TWO FORTY-FIVE

Women's Low Cut 75c RUBBERS... 25c

Men's $1 Military Heel RUBBERS.. 50c

BOSTON Sample Shoe Store

129 4th St. bet. Washington & Alder

Excellent Pianos That All Can Reach

Never before were we in position to give as much actual piano value as now.

The opportunity you have been waiting for—getting a piano for almost nothing.

A year's trial given with each piano, 30 months in which to pay up; surely that is long enough. Can anything be fairer? If not ready to buy at once, make a deposit and have a piano held until you want it delivered.

If ordering a piano by telephone, make arrangements for a deposit to be paid, for without a deposit it cannot be held over six hours.

Our 15 Best Bargains

Read Carefully the Following List:

Guild & Co., old style	Worth $150	Now $ 75
Harrington, mahogany	Worth $250	Now $125
Herbert, oak	Worth $375	Now $165
Gerhard, mahogany	Worth $300	Now $165
Weller, mahogany	Worth $325	Now $175
Leland, mahogany	Worth $325	Now $178
Willard, mahogany	Worth $325	Now $178
Prescott, mahogany	Worth $325	Now $197
Packard, mahogany	Worth $400	Now $198
Stodard, oak	Worth $425	Now $215
Lessing	Worth $600	Now $225
Smith & Barnes, mahogany	Worth $450	Now $235
Strohber, mahogany	Worth $375	Now $245
Bradbury, walnut	Worth $550	Now $255
Stodard, mahogany	Worth $450	Now $250
Kranich & Bach, mahogany	Worth $550	Now $285

and a great many other makes too numerous to mention here, but all reduced to lowest possible price.

88-NOTE PLAYER-PIANOS FOR A SONG

Weller, mahogany case with music	Worth $575	Now $315
Bradford, mahogany case, with music	Worth $575	Now $335
Auto-Player, mahogany case, with music	Worth $750	Now $475
Universal, oak	Worth $675	Now $465

Others in various sizes and styles, in perfect condition, for less than half the regular price.

Not all of the above pianos are used. Many are new and some slightly shopworn, having been returned from out-of-town dealers, being too high-priced for them.

Every instrument is guaranteed. Satisfaction guaranteed to every buyer. Don't delay, but come down today.

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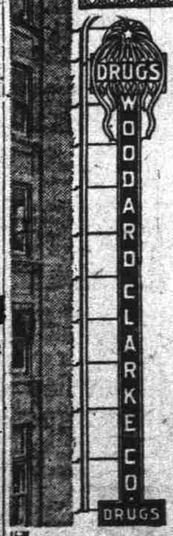
Now Ready for Your Convenience.

Clearance sale in all Departments—Talking Machines of all makes, VIOLINS, Guitars, Mandolins, Ukuleles and BAND Instruments at lowest prices. Sheet Music, of course.

TWO ENTRANCES:

151 Fourth Street — 285 Morrison Street



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A Rupture is *REDUCED, RELIEVED* and often *CURED* by *Skillful, Correct Fitting* of a *Properly Constructed Truss.*

These are *Facts*, not *Theories—Ask Your Physician.*

If you are ruptured, don't experiment—don't risk life—don't suffer needless pain or discomfort. Consult your physician; follow his advice. If it be a truss, see to it that it meets *YOUR case.*

For 50 years we've adjusted *trusses, belts, supporters* and *elastic garments.* Our fitters are men and women of long experience. Their knowledge has been gained in meeting actual needs—not mere guess work.

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