

LURE OF HAWAII IS FELT AGAIN BY WELL KNOWN LOCAL MAN

Dr. J. Chris O'Day Leaves Soon to Take Up Practice Once Left in "Paradise."

BOOSTS FOR UNIVERSITY

"Is Recognized School of Northwest And to Lose or Hamper It Would Be Folly," He Says.

Lured by the mild, delightful climate of Hawaii, Dr. J. Chris O'Day, well known Portland physician and surgeon, is to give up his practice in this city and return to his former home, Honolulu. With Mrs. O'Day and their three daughters he will sail from Vancouver, B. C., March 14.

There is an old saying that once having resided in the Hawaiian Islands it is impossible to be really contented elsewhere, and Dr. O'Day has found the saying true. "With the most beautiful and most delightful climate in the world, Hawaii is next to Paradise," says Dr. O'Day.

Dr. O'Day came to Portland in 1910 and has been most active in his profession and in public affairs. He holds the chair of demonstrative anatomy at the University of Oregon medical school.

"As I leave Portland it is my fondest hope that plans for the future of the University of Oregon medical school will be realized," said he. "Now that the legislature has made provision for new buildings for the school, I trust the county commissioners will see their way clear to build the new county hospital on the site offered by the O-W-R. & N. company as a campus for the medical school. This is a practice generally followed in every medical center in the country and Portland has a splendid opportunity to be the medical and surgical center of the northwest."

"Why, last year the Mayors, the famous surgeons of Rochester, Minn., gave \$1,000,000 toward the erection of a hospital on the campus of the University of Minnesota, an institution with which they are not connected, inspired purely by altruistic motives."

"There is a gentleman's agreement between British Columbia, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Utah, that if the Oregon school is developed to a certain standard, these states will recognize the University of Oregon as the medical school of the Pacific northwest."

"This means that students from this vast territory will come to Portland to pursue their studies, and that the University of Oregon will enjoy the same position as Baltimore with Johns Hopkins, Philadelphia and New York and other cities, as a medical center."

"Preliminary steps have already been taken in putting the medical school here on the plans it should occupy in the absorption of the medical department of the Willamette university at Salem, and in raising the standards to the maximum required by the Association of American Colleges for medical colleges of the first rank."

When Dr. O'Day goes to Honolulu to reside next month, it will be for the third time. He was there for several years in the first decade of the present century, going to Pittsburgh for two years to serve as surgeon for the Carnegie Steel company. He returned to Honolulu in 1907 for a residence of three years, coming to Portland in

Polite Nipponese Door Stuck Tight

When the Police Finally Got Into No. 300 Flinders Street, Gamblers' Coin Was Gone; Men Are Tied Away.

While Policemen Wright and Van Deusen stood outside the door of a Japanese restaurant and laundry agency at 300 Flinders street, last night, listening to the ring and rattle of exchanging money from a crowd within, they were surprised by the return of one of the proprietors. He shouted a warning to those within, then proceeded in his polite Japanese way to open the door for the police. This operation required two minutes, and when the police reached the interior, the game was still in progress. However, the entire crew was arrested and Municipal Judge Langwith said it was evidence enough that the men were playing cards behind a locked door. S. Yore and S. Hiramimoyo associated with the gambling game, and seven others were fined \$5 each for playing.

CARMEN VOTING ON ACCEPTANCE OF NEW SCHEDULE AND WAGE

Company Offers 1 Cent an Hour More and Makes Conditions More Pleasant.

Changes in the working conditions of carmen, as outlined in a recent circular issued by President Franklin T. Griffith, of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, are now in effect. No date, however, has been announced for putting in effect the one cent increase in the hour wage scale granted by the company in answer to the demand of the men for a three cent raise. When the company announced its willingness to grant an increase of one cent, it was stated that it would be made effective some time between the date of the announcement and July 1. Carmen in the various divisions, except Sellwood, are now voting on the acceptance or rejection of the company's proffer. Sellwood division held its vote last week.

The changes in the working conditions provide mainly as follows: A new sign-up will be held at any barn at the request of the trustees of the brotherhood from that barn; but there shall not be more than one sign-up in any 30 day period.

Cars will be sanded and air resorted pumps for the motormen. Conductors relieved at the end of their run at points distant from car barns will be paid for the time required to go from the point to the barn by the quickest route.

Reporting time will be reduced to five minutes, which will be paid for as had been previously.

Extra men will be paid 25 cents when required to report and wait for an hour without obtaining work.

As far as possible, without making runs too short, the owl runs will be arranged so that men working same will not have to take out morning trippers.

Night runs over seven hours' continuous time ending after midnight will be so arranged that a layover for supper will be provided about 9 p. m.

1910. From 1908 to 1910 he was physician to ex-Queen Liliuokalani and her family.

S. P. & S. RAILROAD AND ITS ASSOCIATED COMPANIES CONVE

Hold Election of Trustees, Directors and Other Officers for Ensuing Year.

RELECT OLD OFFICERS

Besides the Parent Company, Five Other Organizations Named Ready to Manage Affairs for Year.

Annual meetings of the Seattle, Portland & Spokane railroad and associated companies were held Thursday afternoon for the election of trustees, directors and officers for the ensuing year. The companies holding elections were the Seattle, Portland & Spokane railroad and the Oregon Trunk railway at Vancouver, Wash., and the Oregon Electric company, United Railways company, Pacific & Eastern railway and the Ruth Realty company at Portland.

In each company the former trustees or directors and officers were re-elected. The elections were as follows:

Seattle, Portland & Spokane railroad: Trustees, J. M. Hannafor and Ralph Budd of St. Paul; L. C. Gilman, Portland; George T. Reid, Tacoma, and F. V. Brown, Seattle; officers, L. C. Gilman, president; George T. Reid, vice-president; W. F. Turner, comptroller; W. G. Davidson, secretary and treasurer; R. H. Ralph, assistant secretary at St. Paul; E. Pearson, assistant secretary at Portland.

Oregon Electric company: Directors, L. C. Gilman, W. F. Turner, Edward Cookingham, Charles H. Carey, W. G. Davidson and George K. Kelly of Portland; J. S. Maglady of Eugene, officer.

Pacific & Eastern railway: Directors, L. C. Gilman, W. F. Turner, James B. Kerr, W. G. Davidson of Portland; A. L. Miller of Vancouver; officers, L. C. Gilman, president; W. F. Turner, vice-president and comptroller; W. G. Davidson, secretary and treasurer; E. Pearson, assistant secretary.

United Railways company: Directors, L. C. Gilman, W. F. Turner, W. D. Skinner, John H. Burgard, Charles H. Carey, W. G. Davidson and E. Pearson. Officers: L. C. Gilman, president; W. F. Turner, vice president and comptroller; W. G. Davidson, secretary and treasurer; E. Pearson, assistant secretary.

Ruth Realty company: Directors, L. C. Gilman, W. F. Turner, James B. Kerr, W. G. Davidson and E. Pearson. Officers: L. C. Gilman, president; W. F. Turner, vice president and comptroller; W. G. Davidson, secretary and treasurer; E. Pearson, assistant secretary.

Death Calls Mrs. Straus.

Mrs. Henrietta Straus, wife of George M. Straus, died at her home, 115 East Thirty-ninth street, Thursday. She was a native of Switzerland, and had resided in Portland for the past 42 years. Her husband is 84 years of age. She is survived by the following children: H. E. C. R. E. F. R. F. and M. V. Straus, Mrs. H. Rogers, Mrs. John Costello and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker. Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian church, Third and Clay streets, Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment will be at Riverside cemetery.

Topeka Reporter Killed.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Sidney Einn, a newspaper reporter, was shot and killed today by Clyde Brown, a mailing clerk. Both were employed on the Topeka Journal. Brown returned home and found Einn with his wife, and in the fight that ensued both Brown and his wife were wounded, but not seriously.

John E. Mason Dies.

John E. Mason, aged 26, and a native of Oregon, died at his home, 163 Dakota street, following an operation for appendicitis, February 14. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mason of this city and leaves an older and a younger brother. Funeral arrangements are in charge of J. P. Finley & Son.

Will Be Buried in Ohio.

The funeral of Mrs. Irma Lewis Baker, wife of Rev. H. C. Baker, pastor of the Sellwood Nazarene church, was held from the church at Spokane avenue and East Ninth street today at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be in Marion, Ohio. Mrs. Baker was a native of that state, about 45 years of age, and had resided in Portland for the past three years. She died Wednesday night after a long illness.

P. R., L. & P. Co. Is Out of Car Tickets

The Portland Railway, Light & Power company, and incidentally some of its saving patrons, has felt the effects of the recent blizzards in the intermountain and middle west counties. The company is completely out of street car tickets, and those passengers who have the fare by using tickets and who ran out of them Thursday will have to pay the full cash price of 5 cents until Saturday at least.

Ordering a six months' supply of car ticket books at a time in the east, a new supply should have reached here the latter part of January. But the car containing the tickets was caught in the blizzards and lost in the block-ade. It was not located at Pocatello, Idaho, until Thursday, after the last ticket book on hand had been sold. In the meantime a rush order for books was given to a local firm and Thursday night telegraphic orders were sent to Pocatello for the opening of the car and expressing of a case of ticket books at once. By Saturday the company expects to be able to supply its customers.

Federal District Attorney Is Home

United States District Attorney Clarence L. Reston has returned from San Francisco and is occupied with accumulated business. He represented the government in the appeal of H. H. Riddell in the United States circuit court at Pocatello. Riddell was convicted in the district court here of using the mails to defraud when he was alleged to have "sawed" the lumber of the government in eastern and southern Oregon to winners of "contests." The payments of costs for filing the deeds and incidental fees were said to have been inflated to such extent as to amount him a fortune. Riddell argued his own case in San Francisco.

Gay Colors to Give Snap to Men's Clothes

Tailors Predict That "Conventional Black" Will Disappear at Close of War.

Philadelphia, Feb. 15.—(U. P.)—Once the war is over, evening dress will no longer be the "conventional black." Gay colors will be worn, purple, lavender and blue, according to leading tailors here for the convention of the National Association of Merchant Tailors.

And, once the "society birds" get started wearing evening clothes with more "snap" only one more step will be needed to get men's attire wearing knickerbocker fancy frills and elaborately colored hose, is also the belief. The basis for the belief in gay colors comes in that dye will be plentiful when the war is over.

The convention voted that each large city should follow the example of Cincinnati, and establish aatorial college. It also voted to recommend that the government pay its employees better salaries so it will be possible to wear blue and gray in the next convention.

Funeral of Charles Clark on Saturday

Mr. Clark was a Native of New York and Was for 50 Years an Oregon Resident.

The funeral of Charles Clark will be held Saturday at 3:30 p. m. from the conservatory chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 East Alder street. He was 84 years of age and had resided in New York and had resided most of the time in Oregon for the last 50 years. A few days before his death he joined the Alberta Baptist church.

His immediate relatives known, \$25,000 in value. Mr. Clark was well known to many people in Oregon. For a number of years he was one of the crew in charge of the Steel bridge, and had applied for a position on the Interstate bridge, his appearance and vigor being remarkable for a man of his age. Over 30 years ago he was in business on Union avenue near East Morrison street.

Joseph H. Nash.

Joseph H. Nash, who died in Los Angeles on February 14, was a well known real estate dealer in the Scott district of Portland. He resided at 472 East Thirty-ninth street. He came to Portland 18 years ago, and encouraged many home builders to locate in the section between Lewis and Hawthorne avenue, adjacent to the Mount Scott line. He went to Los Angeles for his health a few months ago, but suffered from heart disease. Mr. Nash is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Nash of Portland, and by five brothers and two sisters, residing in Nebraska and the others will be held in Portland, at a date to be announced later.

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House in Favor of Clear Constitution

Salem, Ore., Feb. 15.—The house adopted joint resolution No. 5 this morning. It provides for the submission of an amendment to section 1 of article of the constitution. It provides it to be the function of the constitution to clearly define a plan of government, every provision of which is consistent and harmonious with every other provision, and to perpetuate such consistency and harmony by so wording all amendments that their adoption by the people will leave no ambiguity of the constitution without conflicting provisions.

Beland opposed the resolution because he was opposed to littering up the constitution with referred measures put there by the legislature.

Burdick contended that the measure was a most constructive one.

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

SUSPECTED CHINESE FROM SAN FRANCISCO ARRESTED AT TRAIN

Seven Mongols Left Bay City in Groups and Police Chief Telegraphed Suspicious.

SUSPECTS ARE QUERIED

Claimed to Have Contract, Which Was Denied—All Save One Carried Government Papers.

Seven Chinese from San Francisco were arrested as they stepped from a train at the East Morrison street station of the Southern Pacific by detective and representatives of the district attorney's office at 10 o'clock Thursday night, in connection with the long war investigation.

The men under arrest are Wong Wen Tsung, 23 years old; Lee Kim Noen, 21 years old and Low Loy Chai, all bearing credentials showing membership in the Hop Sing tong, and Gee Ning, 19 years old; Lu Pak Lam, 20 years old; Gee Wing Seng, 21 years old, and Low Ja, 20 years old. The last four have nothing to show whether or not they are affiliated with the tongs.

Telegram Canceled Arrest.

The arrests were made as the result of a telegram from Chief of Police A. White to District Attorney Evans Wednesday night. The message stated that the seven suspicious Chinese, in groups of four and three each, had left the ferry landing at San Francisco with railroad tickets for Portland.

Deputy District Attorney Richard Delch and Thomas G. Ryan met the train at Salem Thursday night. The Chinese were questioned until 3 o'clock this morning, when they were locked in the city jail and held without bail.

The Chinese stated that they were canner laborers, under contract to the On Hing company, 66 Second street, but a representative of this concern saw them Thursday night and said he did not know them and had no contracts with them.

Migration Ahead of Time.

The police regard the traveling of these alleged laborers at this time as rather unusual, inasmuch as the annual migration of Chinese coolies to the United States never starts until April. Hundreds go from Portland and Astoria at that time each year. They say that no contracting companies ever sent the expenses of their laborers for a period of several weeks before sending them on to the north country.

Further proof that the Chinese were not what they represented themselves to be was shown in the fact, the police say, that they all but one had their "chuck chee" or government papers, and that they had been properly admitted to the United States. These credentials bear the description and photograph of the owner.

"Chuck Chee" as Pawn.

A Chinese laborer, with playing lottery and with other expenses incidental to several months of idleness, usually has to have an advance of expense money from his contracting company when he is "shipped" to the canneries. The money is pawned, usually to the hands of their men, take the "chuck chee" and make the cash an advance on it, holding the sacred document somewhat as a pawn dealer holds a pledge.

In the fall the laborer is paid off what is owing and the "chuck chee" is returned so he will have no trouble getting back to the United States.

Got Off at Salem.

The deputy district attorneys had little faith that the Chinese would be aboard the train when they went to Salem Thursday afternoon to meet the group. They waited around some minutes when they met an ancient Celestial in the railroad station, who stared sourly at them for several minutes and then went to a telephone. Presently two Chinese came to the station, stated some more at the Portland officers, engaged in an excited confab with the first one, and then left. In a few minutes the train, and in a few minutes the Chinese piled off with their suitcases. They were stopped on the platform and interrogated.

Afraid of Tong's Here.

They said they had left the train at Salem because they were afraid of the tong war in Portland, and were to come to this city in automobiles today. The Salem police told the Chinese they were not wanted in that city, and they decided to get on the train again and come to Portland.

They showed no surprise when the small army of detectives met the train on the east side and they were escorted to headquarters. All the Chinese were young, their ages running from 19 to 25 years.

Takes Novel Procedure.

A unique procedure was resorted to by the district attorney's office this morning to make sure that the defendants would do no damage while in the city. Deputy District Attorney Ryan drew an information and signed it himself, stating that the Chinese were under grave suspicion of being members of a warring tong, that they came here without authority or business, and that he was convinced they were here for no good purpose.

On this showing the state has asked that they be placed under peace bonds. The bond may be as high as \$2000, and fixing the amount is placed at the discretion of the court. The proceeding comes under a statute that is rarely invoked in this state.

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Avalanche of Bills Filed at Olympia

Measures Cover Many Varied Phases of Life and Activity; State Cement Plant Provided for in Bill.

State House, Olympia, Wash., Feb. 15.—Nearly 80 new bills were presented to the legislature this morning, and before the day's session was over it is expected the list will swell to 100.

Measures cover every possible topic. One requires two American flags to be displayed at every polling place during elections. Another permits cities to sell or lease municipally-owned utilities. One bars telephone companies from operating slot machines or from making any charge for installing phones. One would amend the constitution so the governor would appoint the attorney general, land commissioner and school superintendent.

Some of the others follow: All printing can be done, and all stationery bought out of the state, if procured cheaper. State laws to be Appropriation of \$25,000 to governor and attorney general to enforce prohibition law. Abolishing of court reporter. State may lease coal lands to be mined on royalty. Twelve per cent interest instead of 15 on delinquent taxes. Syndicating by word or writing a felony, punishable by a fine of \$5000 and 10 years imprisonment. Appropriating \$2,750,000 for state cement plant. Jurors do not have to be taxpayers. Creating county of More from parts of Jefferson and Clallam counties.

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR STARTING SHIPS WAITING IN NEW YORK

Anchor Liner Tuscania First to Start for Halifax Under New Orders.

New York, Feb. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Shipping circles here sprang to activity today on information that the British government will inspect east-bound neutral vessels at Halifax instead of at Kirkwall, thus allowing them better opportunity to escape German submarines in the waters around the British Isles. Preparations immediately were made by numerous lines to send out ships tonight and tomorrow, which have been held idle here all this week.

The Anchor Liner Tuscania, with 18 passengers, among whom were four Americans, was first to get under way. She slipped down the bay and headed northward for inspection before proceeding to Glasgow.

The Swedish-American liner Stockholm, with 46 passengers, and the Carlsholm, a big freighter, expected to get away later.

Kerr & Co., which last week dispatched the American freighters, the Rochester and Orleans, through the barred zone, announced that five more vessels will be sent out of New York next week. The Holland-American line plans to dispatch both the Noordam and Ryndam to Rotterdam when word, expected hourly, is received from the home office.

Numerous smaller liners were busy making arrangements for a resumption of sea traffic. By next week, it was predicted, boats will be coming in and going out of New York harbor with regularity.

Apartment Robbed Of \$200 in Jewelry

Jewelry valued at about \$200 was stolen from the residence of Mrs. F. B. Maxwell in the Baron apartments, Fourteenth and Columbia streets, between 6:30 and 11:30 p. m. Thursday. The burglars entered the kitchen window, which is on the second floor, and which was reached by means of a fire escape. Occupants of adjoining apartments told Detectives that a number of articles of jewelry, were stolen.

SOLVING A PIANO PROBLEM

You have long wished to own a Grand Piano, but you have been confronted with the problems of size and cost.

The Aldrich Baby Grand takes up no more room than an upright, costs less than more than a good upright piano.

Let us send you a pattern showing the exact space it will take up in your room.

Price \$455 on the easiest terms.

Sherman Clay & Co.

Sixth and Morrison Sts., Opp. Postoffice.

Upright and Other Pianos, Pianos, Victrolas, Records, Player Pools, Music Cabinets, Etc.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

HOTEL STEWART

European Plan \$1.50 a day. Breakfast \$1.00. Most Famous Hotel in the United States. New steel and concrete structure. Center of theater, cafe and retail district. On car lines transferring all over city. Take elevator car has direct to door. Motor bus meets trains and steamers.

RESIGNING MINISTER TO SIAM IS HERE ON WAY TO HIS HOME

America's Gain in Commerce Declared Greater Than Any Except England.

William H. Hornbrook, resigning minister to Siam, arrived in Portland this morning from the east where he has been visiting relatives; he is on his way home to Albany, Or., to resume work on his Albany Daily Democrat, which has been operated under lease during his absence.

Mr. Hornbrook is registered at the Portland, but will be the guest of F. S. Myers for several days in Portland. A trip over the Columbia river highway will be taken as soon as the weather permits.

As an indication of Mr. Hornbrook's success in Siam and of the appreciation of the United States by the Siamese people, a farewell dinner was tendered to him prior to his departure by the king, minister of foreign affairs and the crown prince, said to be a signal and unprecedented honor to a retiring diplomat.

Big Gain Made.

"The United States made a larger increase in exports to Siam during the time from June, 1915, to June, 1916, than any European nation outside of Great Britain, and the present year from all indications will show a much larger increase," declared Hornbrook.

"American motor car manufacturers now dominate the markets of Siam, and American hardware and machinery is in great demand."

"Three American doctors have been employed by the Siamese government during the past year in the public health and sanitary service of the kingdom. American engineers are now working on plans for a new irrigation system, which, when completed, will double the rice acreage of Siam, which already exports 1,300,000 tons of rice per annum."

The highest ranking European in the employ of the Siamese government, according to Mr. Hornbrook, is the adviser in foreign affairs, this office being held by W. H. Pitkin, former attorney general of Porto Rico.

Friendly Toward America.

"Siamese feel very friendly toward America," said Mr. Hornbrook, "and there is a splendid opportunity for American exporters to promote trade relations between the United States and that section of the world."

Mr. Hornbrook sent in his resignation last May because of illness of his children. He was two years in the diplomatic service.

He is to get back to Oregon, he says, and, indeed report has it, his love for his native state was an irresistible incentive to sacrifice his \$10,000 position.

Leader W. Humphreys is to be recommended by Oregon's congressmen as his successor.

Mrs. Hornbrook and their children will join Mr. Hornbrook within a couple of days, and they will return to Albany together.

Ritter Caller at State Department

Washington, Feb. 15.—(U. P.)—The Swiss minister, Dr. Paul Ritter, called at the state department today and held a short conference with Counselor Polk.

While the department refused to discuss the visit and Dr. Ritter also was silent, it was believed it may have had something to do with the reported release of the 72 Yarrowdale prisoners by Germany.

Who Ever Heard of a Striped-Plaid?

It sounds like an Irish bull, but the latest creation in gackwear is, in fact, a black and white striped plaid!

Imagine a beautiful, clear, shepherd plaid with a broad black band running through the plaids.

We call it the "BLACK AND WHITE SCOTCH," and the price is fifty cents.

On Display in Our Show Windows

Speaking of Scotch plaids—another new idea in Spring neckwear is a reproduction of genuine Scotch Clan plaids in such attractive silks that one is forced to forget any shortage of dyes.

The price is seventy-five cents. See our show windows.

—And speaking of Spring—we at once are reminded of the beautiful new Manhattan, Earl & Wilson and Arrow Shirts that have been arriving all this week.

It will be a real pleasure to show them to you.

Buffum & Pendleton

The Store of Good Hats—of Good Clothes and of Good Haberdashery.

127 SIXTH ST. 30 Easy Steps From Washington Street F. N. Pendleton Winthrop Hammond

W. S. Kirk's Army and Navy Goods Store

Corner Third and Stark Streets

Government Goods Designed by the Army and Navy Boards, and Built according to their specifications. When on your Alaska trip, or hiking trips, get the best on the market.

Army Shoes, Munson last \$2.00