

DENTISTS CLOSE 27TH CONVENTION WITH EXCURSION

Lectures and Demonstrations by Dr. Smith So Popular That He Is Invited to Come Again.

With an outing and luncheon at Bonneville Saturday following a mass tour over the Columbia river highway, members of the Oregon State Dentists' association Saturday afternoon officially closed their twenty-seventh annual convention, which opened at North Pacific college, Portland, Monday.

Officers installed and post-graduate courses completed, the dentists were in fine fettle for the big excursion, where they played and feasted with becoming abandon.

SPORTS DIVERT ATTENTION

Athletic games, including baseball, tug-of-war and races enlivened the afternoon program. Prominent dentists from the East attending the convention acted as umpires and judges in all contests. Considerable time was also spent in examining the fish hatcheries. The ride over the Columbia river highway was greatly appreciated. A total of 140 dentists attended the picnic.

THEN AND NOW

Why did primitive man get along without a dentist, and why do we, more civilized, have to keep regularly in touch with one? This question and many others were answered at the annual meeting of the association.

Primitive man ate foods that were so coarse that they did not stick to the teeth, Dr. A. W. Ward of San Francisco said. The teeth of modern man are declared to be very rough. Food sticks to them and ferments. Fermenting makes acids and causes decay of the teeth. Perfection makes poisons which cause pyorrhea. A system for polishing teeth, which brings the surface to fine gloss similar to that put on a precious stone by a lapidary, has been devised. A second statement Dr. Ward made to his post-graduate classes was that all teeth do not wear evenly.

"A tooth fails to wear and is bitten on too strongly," he said. "This action irritates the socket and is the greatest cause of pyorrhea, along with the putrefaction of food." He taught the post-graduate dentists a new method of grinding teeth to make them mesh evenly.

MANY GO TO CLINIC

Dr. Ward demonstrated his methods on the hundreds of patients who flocked to the college Friday. All day the lobby was crowded with patients sought to have the experts give them free dental work. Some of the people fairly fought with one another to get into the operating room.

Forty dentists in the classes of Dr. E. T. Tinker of Minneapolis made a specialty of studying in the clinic. Instruction was given on the proper method to place supports on vital teeth with sanitary porcelain fillings. Hundreds of teeth were painlessly removed for patients by the 48 dentists working under the instruction of Dr. Arthur E. Smith of Chicago. During the early part of the week Dr. Smith instructed his class through specimens, charts, drawings and lectures. The class was thoroughly instructed in the modes of operating, oral surgery, chemistry and operative medicines they were taken to the clinic where block anesthesia was made for several hundred patients. Dr. Smith's work has proved so popular that tentative arrangements have already been made for him to return to Portland during the coming winter and give another course.

SMALLEST NERVE SHOWN

Dr. Smith has spent several months in making dissections of the head and in obtaining specimens which show the smallest nerve with which the dentist has to deal. His fine film shown Friday reproduces charts and drawings of actual technique and operation on patients in the Cook county hospital at Chicago. His method of block-anesthesia work is declared to be adapted to any form of dental operation, and also to operations on the eye, ear, nose and throat, for injection for relief of facial neuralgia, and also for local anesthesia in general surgery.

The demands upon Dr. Smith were so great that he augmented his course with a special illustrated lecture Friday night in order that the students might receive the finishing touches in the course.

CONVENTION PLEASURES

The convention just closed was one of the most successful and most largely attended in the history of the association, members declare, and no small part of its success is attributed to the North Pacific college staff and Portland dentists.

Friday's election resulted in the selection of a full corps of officers, headed by Dr. Clyde Mount of Oregon City as president. One of the last official acts of the convention was the decision to make next year's convention a 10 days affair rather than a six days' meeting.

With a 10 days' program, however, post-graduate courses and convention business and clinics will be distinct. The courses will be held during six days of the session, and four days will be devoted to business and clinics.

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DENTAL ASSOCIATION CONCLUDES MEETING



Dentists from all parts of the state, with visiting colleagues from the East, held last week the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Oregon State Dental association. Above, four of the leading speakers and post graduate instructors at the convention. From left—Dr. Howard C. Miller, Chicago; Dr. Arthur E. Smith, Chicago; Dr. E. T. Tinker, Minneapolis; Dr. A. W. Ward, San Francisco. Insert—Dr. Clyde Mount, Oregon City, new president of the state association.

HUGE CHAUTAUQUA CROWD EXPECTED TO GREET SUNDAY

Baseball Evangelist to Be Feature of Closing Day of Meet; Maori Singers Will Give Concerts.

Oregon City, July 24.—Billy Sunday, famed the country over for his sermons, straight from the shoulder and full of punch, will speak at the Chautauqua auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Chautauqua officials expect a huge audience, many of whom will arrive at the park at an early hour to make sure of seats.

Sunday's 100 per cent Americanism will bring a big crowd to the movements of the present day, and he will advance cures for the evils he attacks. MAORI TO SING

The native Maori singers of New Zealand will present a concert both afternoon and evening, and as an additional feature in the evening Miss Lella Bloomfield of New Zealand will talk on the country, which she terms the "Utopia of the South Seas." The singers will appear in native costume and will enact many of the ceremonies which figure largely in the life of the natives of that country.

Dr. W. B. Hinson of Portland will give a brief address at the evening's program, and the evening's program will be held during the day, the community singing being lead by Walter Jenkins of the Portland Community Service, who is donating his services to Chautauqua.

PIONEERS ENJOY DAY

Pioneers of the county attended the sessions at the park Saturday in large numbers, enjoying the program and barbecue at which they were guests. A county pioneers' organization was formed at a meeting held in the afternoon and plans made for meetings during the coming year. The purpose of the association will be to preserve the records of early Oregon days, held especially in Clackamas county because of its large number of pioneer families.

Dr. G. Whitfield Ray, noted South America explorer, gave an interesting account of his work in the little known countries of South America. Saturday afternoon, and exhibited curios to show the life and customs of the Indian tribes whom he met in his explorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Parnell won a hearty reception at their two programs Saturday. Mrs. Parnell's vehicle and her husband's solos were well received, and their instrumental numbers proved popular. Judge Fred G. Bales of Ohio gave a strong talk on things vital in the raising of the young people of the country, and urged a stronger home life to bring bettering conditions last them.

At the meeting of the Clackamas county organization of pioneers held Saturday in conjunction with Chautauqua, H. E. Croft was elected president and Mrs. Mollie Wilkins secretary for the next year. About 200 pioneers were present at the meeting.

A straw ballot on presidential preference was taken Saturday afternoon, resulting in Harding 443, Cox 180, Watkins 33, Debs 13, Christensen 13.

The program for Sunday follows: SUNDAY, JULY 25

10:30—Sunday school, State Sunday School association, under direction of Jack Ware.

Seven Plunge Over Bank in Machine; Only One Is Hurt

Centalla, Wash., July 24.—Seven persons escaped death or injury Friday night when an automobile driven by Mrs. Perry Osborn of this city plunged down a 12-foot embankment and turned over. Mrs. Osborn was the only one injured. Her shoulder was broken. Mrs. Osborn's baby, riding beside her in the front seat, escaped unhurt.

Mrs. S. H. Mills of Centalla has been appointed superintendent of the needle work department of the Southwest Washington fair.

Charged with passing worthless checks, J. W. Setzer was arrested here.

GERMAN MINERS MAY QUIT WORK

Allies' Coal Demands May Bring General Strike That May Get Outside Support.

London, July 24.—Germany's government has promised to deliver to the allies a certain amount of coal. Will Germany's miners permit her to fulfill the contract? And if the miners decide to lie down on the job, which is likely, will the wave of sympathy that is sweeping over the camps of workers in allied countries back them up to the extent of forcing Lloyd George and Millerand and Stora to take back their demands?

Something of the sort is already in the wind. There was an international miners' conference at Geneva in August. Only a few days away, it will have a vast bearing upon the whole international situation. It will assuredly, from every prediction made in England, condemn in hearty terms the whole coal program on the grounds that it is "throttling German industry."

The British laborites, especially that arch-enemy of capital, Robert Smillie, are especially busy now creating sympathy for the German workmen, particularly among the miners, of whose federation he is president.

Smillie's argument to the British workers is this: "It would be impossible for Germany to give up her coal and at the same time revive her industries. I do not like to think of the starving German babies."

The argument has its effect. Smillie will head the British delegation to Geneva.

Labor leaders point out that Europe is in a frightfully unsettled condition, with Germany and Austria absolutely lacking in all essentials and raw materials, as well as being bankrupt from a financial standpoint. The Geneva conference will take up these questions, and it is said that the allied premiers may gather at the same place while the labor leaders are holding their discussions.

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BIBLE SCHOOL AT CHAUTAUQUA PARK TO OPEN SESSION

Billy Sunday's Lecture Is to Be First Number; Dr. Hinson to Be Leader; to Close August 22.

Oregon City, July 24.—All arrangements have been completed for the session of the summer Bible school to be held at Gladstone park under the auspices of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, July 25 to August 22.

Commencing Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Billy Sunday, baseball evangelist, will open the month's session, and in the evening Dr. W. B. Hinson will be heard. Dr. Hinson will be in charge of the Monday morning service at 10 o'clock. Dr. W. P. White, regional director for the Pacific Coast and Northwest extension department of the Moody Bible institute, will cooperate. At 2:30 and 7:30 Monday Dr. Lewis Perry Chaffer, assisted by Dr. Hinson, will be in charge.

The faculty for the last two weeks of the institute comprises Dr. George E. Guile and Dr. B. B. Sutcliffe, both members of the extension department of the institute.

Arrangements have been made by the committee in charge to furnish tents for those wishing to camp, and a restaurant will be maintained on the grounds. The advisory committee for the institute is composed of Judge Wallace McCamant, Dr. H. A. Andrews, C. E. Sox, Samuel Lancaster, Henry Kirk, L. E. Hamilton, J. D. Michels, Harvey E. Cross, E. B. Clark, W. P. Elmore, Paul B. Wallace, C. A. Park, D. W. Wakefield, Dr. G. B. Pratt and B. L. Hegeman.

Marriage licenses were granted Saturday to Dewey Hair and Ida McLellan, Oregon City, and Pearl Spangler and Byron A. Moore, Vancouver, Wash. Moore formerly resided in this city and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther O. Moore of Vancouver.

With a divorce suit pending, the plaintiff and defendant in the case appeared at the county clerk's office here Saturday in an attempt to obtain a marriage license. Adreana Hedlund and John Hedlund were seeking the license, but were informed that a dismissal of the suit was all that was necessary. Mrs. Hedlund had filed the suit, said to be her fourth.

N. A. Fieber, an itinerant cleaning compound demonstrator, was severely scalded Saturday when a pall of boiling water fell on him. Fieber was demonstrating from an automobile in the street at Seventh and Main streets. In reaching over his head while in a stooping position he knocked the bucket from a portable kerosene stove. He was found not permanently injured. Considerable skin from the back was scalded off.

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DRUG ADDICTS DO NOT INCREASE IN PROHIBITION YEAR

Internal Revenue Officials Declare Use of Narcotic Drugs in the United States Decreasing.

Washington, July 24.—The use of narcotic drugs in the United States is decreasing. A year of prohibition has not increased the number of drug addicts.

These are the outstanding conclusions in information furnished the United States today by the bureau of internal revenue. Information was sought as to just how national prohibition had reacted on the illicit trade in narcotics—whether habitual drinkers, deprived of alcohol, turned to drugs as substitutes. The prohibition enforcement officials believe there is no relationship between the two types of addiction.

The bureau's conclusions are based on the opinions of officials, derived through experience in enforcement and from reports of agents in the field, more than from statistical information.

WOULD STRENGTHEN REGULATION

A greater degree of regulation over the drug trade, domestic and international, is needed to prevent misuse of exports should be regulated, imports limited, manufacture supervised, and proper treatment for addicts made accessible, the bureau believes.

The reports received from our narcotic field officers indicate that in spite of the constant increase of population in the country the domestic use of narcotic drugs tends to decrease. Certainly less is used in comparison with the present than before the Harrison law was enacted in 1914. Moreover, there is a tendency on the part of physicians and druggists clearly reflected in the cases reported to us for consideration, to limit the use of narcotic drugs to cases where no other substitutes can be used. Particularly has this been so since the year ended March 1. There are 2000 children enrolled in these schools and of these 827 have received special examination. During this time 54 home visits were made where conditions required particular investigation or attention. In all, more than 295 homes have actually been visited by the public health nurse in this first short period of service.

MANY MATERNITY CASES

In addition to these visits, 77 practical lectures have been given, some with demonstrations to schools, parent-teacher associations and other organizations, carrying the message of good health habits and explaining the work of the bureau.

In many instances the actual services of a nurse are necessary, and of these cases 11 nursing visits were made in addition to 92 calls where with instruction parents could care for their patients at their homes. Many of these calls are maternity cases and special attention is also given to incipient and neglected cases of tuberculosis. The duties of the public health nurse is the direction of patients to proper departments of the state, such as the county physician, the health department, the state and various relief agencies for care.

Because of the training given each individual in the laws of personal hygiene and public sanitation, this program tends to make health a habit with the children as well as their parents, and the future generation gives promise of communities free from tuberculosis and other diseases. It has been a revelation to many families throughout the county to learn that there is a nurse to whom any mother may go for advice caring for her children whether sick or well.

Many families who would not care to receive treatment from a charitable organization avail themselves of the opportunity of the state bureau of nursing services when they find that they will be permitted to pay a nominal fee for treatment. In this way many are reached who would never apply to a purely philanthropic institution. Any person throughout the county may reach the public health nurse by calling Main 4412 or sending communications to 1010 Selling building.

In connection with this work a series of conferences on good health have been given at the Gresham public library under the direction of Miss Young. The last of the series was given Friday by Miss Jane Doyle of the American Red Cross, who spoke on public health and the Red Cross, and Miss Jane C. Allen, head of the state bureau of nursing, who spoke concerning the organization of a public health association in Multnomah county. These lectures were free to any persons interested.

Foot Badly Cut

J. H. Koplin was brought by train from Corvallis Saturday night on a stretcher to receive medical attention for a badly cut left foot. While working in the woods back of Corvallis for the Siletz Lumber company his axe slipped and cut the foot. The Arrow Ambulance took Koplin from the depot to Good Samaritan hospital.

The Peace Conference was in session and the "Big Four" were to meet at noon. Lloyd George was in London. How to reach Paris in time? Of course, he chose the airplane and reached his headquarters well ahead of the important hour.

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PORTLAND OREGON

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TENINO PARTY OF JOY ENDS FATALLY

Centralia Inquires Into Circumstances of Pioneer's Death; Alleged Bootlegger Sought.

Centralia, Wash., July 24.—Authorities of Thurston and Lewis counties are engaged today in probing the circumstances which led to the death of Frederick R. Scholz, pioneer Tenino business man, who died at a local hospital Friday night, and to locate Claude Nicholas, alleged bootlegger, who may be charged with the murder of Scholz.

Scholz was brought to a hospital here last Sunday, and on Monday returned to Tenino. Wednesday he was returned to the hospital, where he died. Being a resident of Thurston county, it was necessary for Lewis county authorities to obtain permission to hold a post-mortem and to ascertain the cause of death. This permission was obtained late today. The post-mortem has not been held.

According to Kurt Scholz, son of the dead man and only surviving relative, the older Scholz, Nicholas and Alvin T. Russell, superintendent of the stone quarry at Tenino, were in Russell's house last Saturday night, the house adjoining that of the younger Scholz. Mrs. Scholz heard a disturbance like the sound of fighting and aroused her husband. Little attention was given to the noise at first until a groan was heard. Young Scholz investigated and found his father lying unconscious on the floor of the Russell home. When consciousness returned, according to young Scholz, his father related that Nicholas had knocked him down and kicked him in the pit of the stomach. The elder Scholz said that the three men had been drinking moonshine whiskey furnished by Nicholas.

In the meantime Nicholas has disappeared, and the search for him, which was begun on a charge of moonshine, has been renewed with added vigor.

Scholz was born in Germany. December 15, 1864. He had lived in Tenino practically since the founding of the town.

A post-mortem performed by Coroner David Livingstone, assisted by Drs. Seace and Ashley, determined that Scholz' death resulted from a rupture of the bladder, the rupture being caused by a severe blow. The finding will be reported immediately to the Thurston county authorities.

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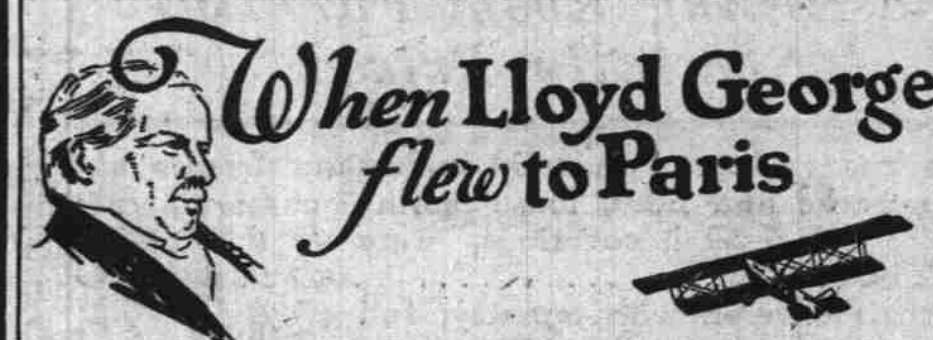
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Alder at Tenth

Homesick for Plains Of Kansas, Girl of 12 Attempts Escape

Homesick for the Kansas plains, which she left but a week ago, and ranked by a scolding given her Saturday by her mother, Martha Wilkins, 12 years of age took \$150—the family's savings—a suitcase with some of her clothes, and left for the East Saturday afternoon.

Martha came to Portland last week from Elk City, Kan., with her mother, Mrs. M. C. Collins, 554 1/2 Williams avenue. Saturday morning her mother gave her a kindly scolding, but it fanned smoldering homesickness into flame and the girl left home with the money and some of her clothes.

Through efforts of the women's protective bureau the police found the girl and bought ticket for Kansas and left on the afternoon train. Authorities at Pendleton were notified Saturday evening to meet the girl and return her to Portland.