

STATE CODE IS ADVOCATED BY PLUMBING MEN

Segregation of Contracts for Public Buildings Is Urged in Meeting

TRADE BUREAU FAVORED

Convention Comes to Close With Banquet Last Night at Elks Hall

William J. Wooley, of the trade extension bureau, National Association of Master Plumbers, gave an all morning address yesterday to the plumbers convention on business methods. Under the general head of management he took up and considered at length the subject of finance, buying and selling, and production.

Mr. Wooley said that about 80 per cent of the plumbers of America lack the proper business training and as a consequence are losing money. He made a strong plea for the induction of better business principals into the plumbing profession. The master plumbers went on record in favor of adopting a state plumbing code as the only efficient manner in which the rights and safety of the general public can be safeguarded.

HELP THE G. F. S. MAKE MERRY FOR THE COLLEGE SET AT THEIR BENEFIT DANCE

MOOSE HALL, TUESDAY, MAY 18



Of Course It's a Harley-Davidson

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warded. They also resolved to call the attention of the authorities of each city in the state to the increased needs of comfort stations to accommodate the increased needs of the automobile and tourist travel.

Board to be Seen.
The matter of segregating plumbing contracts of all public buildings was taken up and the delegates resolved to have the president appoint a committee to take the matter up with the state board of control, and suggest that the committee seek the co-operation of the electrical contractors in securing results.

It was resolved that the members of the convention lend their moral and financial support to the trade extension bureau and that they as individual members, solicit the aid of all jobbers, wholesalers and manufacturers in financing this work.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Charles Pullman, Portland; vice-president, T. M. Barr, Salem; secretary, T. J. Rowe, Portland; treasurer, Ernest Ruedy, Portland. Delegates at large are W. T. Finnegan, Portland; W. N. Smith of Astoria; Tom Frazer of Salem; F. W. Bishop of Baker. These officers constitute the executive board. Delegate to the national convention will be W. T. Finnegan of Portland and Dan Rushlight is elected as delegate to the Washington state convention.

Group Picture Taken.
The members and their families gathered in front of the state capitol at 1:30 p. m. for a group picture. The women of the party were taken on an auto trip about Salem during the morning and the afternoon was devoted to a meeting of the ladies' auxiliary.

At 6 p. m. the whole party and a host of friends gathered in the Elks club banquet hall, while an orchestra furnished the jazziest kind of jazz music. Miss Ada Miller entertained the banqueters with a solo, as did Mrs. Dr. Carlton Smith. They were a decided hit, but when they rendered a duet together the applause was enough to suit any artist.

Speakers Are Heard.
W. T. Finnegan acted as toastmaster and filled the roll with distinction. The speakers of the evening were William J. Wooley, Evansville, Ind.; secretary and manager trade extension bureau; Harry L. Hansen, Butte, Mont.; Frank J. Kilgus, San Francisco, Cal., directors of and representing the National Association of Master Plumbers; Jerry J. Ward, representing Washington State association; T. E. McCroskey, Salem Commercial club; Mrs. E. S. Sigler, Portland, Ore., ladies' auxiliary; O. G. Hugelson, Portland Builders Exchange; A. L. Fraser, Salem M. P. A.

Silverton High School Wins from Jefferson

The Silverton high school won the ball game from the Jefferson school team by the score of 3 to 2 yesterday at Sweetland field. It was anybody's game to the last out, as the teams were evenly matched.

Score—
R. H. E.
Silverton 3 6 5
Jefferson 2 1 3
Olson and Harwood; Miller, DeLesoux and Blackwell.

The Statesman's Classified Ads. Bring Results

BABY'S CORNER

TRAINING LITTLE CHILDREN

(By Mrs. Elvira Hyatt)

Punishments should never be inflicted in anger, but should rather be the natural consequence of the wrongdoing itself. Nature teaches her laws in this way: If you go too near a fire, you are burned; if you touch indigestible food is eaten, sickness results; if you drop a fragile glass it will break. No one ever questions the justice of these inevitable consequences, nor will a child ever resent a punishment which he feels to be the result of his own heedlessness or wrongdoing. To quote Miss Harrison: "A child really realizes that scattered toys must be gathered up, that soiled clothes must be changed, that tardiness necessarily brings a loss of opportunity, that money foolishly spent by him will not be re-supplied by the parent, that teasing or tormenting the younger brother or sister causes a loss of the society of the mistrusted one, that petulance on his part brings silence on the part of the mother, that recklessness when on the street causes loss of liberty."

In families where several children play together too much cannot be said in favor of a quiet hour, a time when each child shall be left entirely alone, undisturbed by others. If the children are too old for a daily nap, they can be given some quiet occupation or play such as looking at picture books, drawing with pencil or crayons, cutting out pictures with blunt-nosed scissors, making scrapbooks, modelling with clay or plasticine or stringing beads or buttons. With older children, and with babies, too, police and self-control are gained "in the silence," and the wise mother will give herself as well as the children this hour of rest.

It is a mistake to allow children to play with a dozen toys at one time. Children can easily be taught when very little to select and play with but one thing at a time, and to put it away in its place before another is taken. Even in a crowded apartment it is possible to fit up a box or shelf where every child can have a place for his own treasures.

Toys which develop the imagination are better than intricate mechanical toys and elaborately dressed dolls. Next to a ball, the very best plaything is a set of blocks, which is capable of being transformed into anything desired, from a train of cars to pigeon house. Give a boy of five a hammer, some nails and a few pieces of wood and see what he can make—the results are often surprising. Children who have made themselves will give a more lasting pleasure than the usual elaborate plaything bought ready-made.

The occupations of grown-ups have great attraction for the children. A few simple regular duties should be given them every day. Work is one of the greatest means of spiritual development, and the wisest of all teachers for little children. Friedrich Froebel said that a child's offer to help should never be refused. To be sure, the mother may at first find it far more of a hindrance than a help, but children of four or five can learn to dress and undress themselves, wipe the dishes, dust the chairs, help make beds, carry small pieces of kindling, empty scrap baskets, water plants and help in many other ways.

If the mother's spirit is right, children will always love to help. Children are little reflectors, and catch the spirit of cheerful, willing work. If they see work done complainingly, what wonder if they also begin to feel badly used when asked to perform some simple helpful service—and to look upon work as a disagreeable hardship.

Winners Are Announced in Spelling Contests

Below are given the winners of the spelling contest at the high school yesterday which was participated in by students of the elementary schools of Marion county:
Eighth grade—First, Hilda Starr, Sublimity; second, Rose Hughes, St. Paul.
Seventh grade—Violet Sanders, White district No. 38; second, Frank Sutton, Aumsville.
Sixth grade—First, Wilma Morrison, Woodburn; second, Theodore Wolf, Sublimity.
Fifth grade—First, Helen Oglesbee, Aumsville; second, Lorna M. Chapelle, Woodburn.
Fourth grade—First, Maurice Bogard, Woodburn; second, Eleanor Libby, Marion.

Indian Newlyweds, Aboard 'Special Car' Start Out on Their Honeymoon Journey



Primitive As Ever, with Most of His Forefathers' Pictures- queness Gone, Nation's Red Man Presents Problem Which Interchurch World Movement Will Try to Help Solve.

HERE is a newly-made Happy Pair starting on their wedding journey aboard a chummy roadster of the hay-burning type. While the bride's veil is correct, if a bit practical, it is seen that the bridegroom is attired in conventional blue drill jumper and overalls, to say nothing of a week's growth of beard. None of the glamor and fancy dress of the primitive Indian weddings is retained by these thousands of red men in the American Southwest who have failed both to retain the old picturesqueness and independence of the aborigines and to acquire white man's civilization. While the last frontier has vanished, these thousands of Indians

of the Southwest have been left largely to shift for themselves instead of being helped to useful citizenship. "Americanization" for these men and women whose ancestors were Americans when Columbus arrived, may be hardly the right term, but there are great possibilities of making them useful additions to American life. A great part of the work of helping the Indians up from the condition of a blanketed nomad to the status of a twentieth century human is being accomplished by the home missions of the evan-

gical group of the Protestant churches co-operating in the Interchurch World Movement. Missionaries of this group have rendered unselfish service in spreading among the Indians education, a knowledge of modern medicine, surgery and sanitation, as well as looking to their spiritual development and the raising of their standards. The Interchurch World Movement will expand and co-ordinate all the missionary endeavor of the organizations involved, covering a much greater field.

COLLEGE BAND HERE TUESDAY

Concert on Street, Musical Program and Speech at Armory Slated

A rare musical treat is in store for the people of this city next Tuesday. The Cadet band of Oregon Agricultural college, numbering 35 pieces, will invade the city and in the afternoon give a street concert, which will include several of the most popular band selections. In the evening, beginning at 7:30, these musical college boys will render a musical program in the armory. They will be assisted by a quartet of singers selected from the glee club of the University of Oregon. Mrs. W. Carlton Smith will sing. As an added feature of the evening, Dr. William F. McElven will deliver an address on the millage tax bill for the support of the three state institutions of higher education in Oregon.

Dr. McElven is the pastor of the First Congregational church of Portland. He is a profound thinker, a speaker of persuasive eloquence and a recognized leader of men. The admission is free, and it is expected that fully 2000 people will be entertained in the large auditorium. Friends of education and former students of the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college and the Monmouth normal school have arranged for a big rally in Salem on Sunday afternoon and evening in the interest of higher education. They are jubilant over their success in securing the Cadet band from O. A. C., as it is recognized as one of the finest in the state and will be a rare musical treat. The concert will last for one hour.

The problem of bringing this big body of students to Salem was a serious one on account of the expense. Finally, the local people secured the armory and will entertain the boys for the night. The students on the campus at Corvallis took up a collection and raised the money to pay railroad fare, and the U. of O. students are doing the same thing for the Oregon Glee club quartet. The former students' committee, who are handling the affair are enthusiastic over the splendid program that they have been able to arrange, and extend a cordial invitation to the Salem public to be their guests for the evening.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Primary election next Friday.
Pity the poor candidate on the anxious seat.
Did any one ever see Salem more lively than yesterday?
The proposed Salem charter amendments on the ballot ought to be adopted.
Especially should the one be in regard to establishing a zoning system for street improvements.
The only fault the writer has with this is that it still leaves too much

for the abutting property holder—50 per cent.

The Canadian system, which the writer regards as ideal, assesses one-third of the cost of paving to the abutting property, and a third to the district, and a third to the city as a whole.

But the Salem proposal is a great improvement, and it will result in more paving, in districts that would otherwise remain stuck in the mud for a very long time.

There is no danger whatever that H. Johnson will be nominated. It is impossible. The Republican party of the nation has not gone Bolshevik. Neither should Oregon appear to be in the Bolshevik class, by trailing along with this arch demagogue of the whole United States. Vote for Wood.

Seek Pardon For Debs and Kate Richards O'Hare

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Socialist party's petition for the release of its presidential nominee, Eugene V. Debs, and other political prisoners, was taken to the White House today by the special committee named by the recent Socialist convention in New York. Secretary Tamulty said he would call it to the attention of President Wilson.

Seymour Stedman, the party's vice-presidential candidate, made a special plea to Secretary Tamulty for a pardon for Mr. Debs, who he said, had been convicted on faulty evidence and had been unfairly represented to the people by newspapers throughout the country.

An argument on behalf of Kate Richards O'Hare, serving a sentence at the Jefferson City penitentiary on conviction of having violated the espionage act, also was made.

"These are serious matters," said Mr. Tamulty, "and I am sure the president will give them conscientious consideration."



EUGENE LOSES TO SALEM HIGH

Capital City Team Gathers Eight Hits Off Star Pitcher

EUGENE, Or., May 15.—Salem high school baseball team defeated Eugene high school on the local grounds this afternoon by the score of 11 to 8.

Skinner, Eugene's star pitcher, was taken out in the third inning on account of an injury received in a game a week ago after eight hits had been gathered off him and Buck substituted. Buck held the victory to two hits but the lead gained by the capital city was too great to overcome.

The score: R. H. E.
Salem 11 10 4
Eugene 8 5 3
Ringle and Gill; Skinner, Buck and Blakely.

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