

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

COTTAGE GROVE OREGON

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1905

President Harper of the University of Chicago is under the surgeon's knife for the third time within a year and a half. While it is reported that there is little danger in the present operation, the fact remains that his malady is incurable and that his life cannot be spared to the great work of the University much longer.

The prosecution has closed its case in the Williamson case and the defense has started out on its final examinations. Many people are being brought forth to testify, and some of the examinations and cross examinations are very severe. The bulk of the testimony is to prove that what was done was not against the law. What this third trial will result in is a question.

Plan to Come Before Oregon Development League.

Eugene.—Among the matters of importance that will be brought up before the meeting of the Oregon Development League which is to meet in Eugene September 29 and 30, will be a formulated plan for the accomplishment of a maximum rate law for the state. Just what the plan proposed is to be known only to those who have a hand in making it and they absolutely decline to talk on the subject or give any idea of their intentions.

The only person here who seems to know anything about it is Representative G. W. Griggin and he will not discuss the question. The matter is in the hands of a committee who are to make a report to the league but it is understood that the nature of their report is to be known only to themselves until it is regularly made. The committee is composed of the following:

T. K. Campbell, of Cottage Grove; John Wortman, of McMinnville; Stephen A. Lowell of Pendleton; J. G. Graham of Salem; W. B. Sherman of Grants Pass.

Want Congress to Provide for Inquiry Into Condition of Working Girl.

Chicago.—The Chicago Women's Trades Union Club has decided to appeal to Congress for an appropriation to carry on an investigation of working women. Simultaneously the club proposes to appeal to all the organizations in the country for co-operation. The investigation is to develop among other things, what effect the increase in the number of working women has on the home life, and in what degree the demand for women in industrial affairs has driven young girls into business life.

Miss Mary McDowell, Miss Jane Adams and Miss Lillian Wald, of New York, already compose a committee from the National Federation of Women's Clubs, to secure a Government report on these questions.

Silk Creek Items.

Elmer Caldwell, who has been spending the past year in Nebraska, was visiting friends here the last of the week.

Mr. Calvin Bane and wife spent Monday at the home of W. F. Gray.

Ruby Slagle got her thumb badly sprained one day this week.

Mr. Thos. Richardson is home from London.

Oscar Wheeler is at work at Wheeler and Owens mill.

Geo. Wheeler and wife arrived home from Coos county this week.

Mr. W. N. Wheeler is slowly improving in health.

Mr. John Overhultz brought a load of goods over from Lorane Wednesday. Expects to move his family over the first of the week.

Miss Amy Owens arrived home from Creswell Wednesday.

Mr. M. F. Babcock recently gave a small party in honor of her niece

Miss Nettie Burdick, of Cottage Grove, who was visiting her. There were about twenty-one present, and all enjoyed a pleasant evening, a few social games and especially some fine ice cream and cake.

Star Items

Mr. and Mrs. Keizer visited in this vicinity last week.

Rev. Barnhart has been holding revival meetings for the last two weeks which closed last Sunday night. The attendance was very large for this place, but the inspiration and interest that was taken more than paid one for attending. Rev. Barnhart is doing good work in all vicinities, first at Wildwood, where he has quite a number of members, and we are glad to say that twelve entered his church at this place and were baptised into the Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart and children returned from Portland Friday.

Mrs. Lena Pitcher and children have been visiting in this vicinity the last of the week.

Jim Redford of Dorena passed through this burg last week with a load of hay.

Miss Edna Kerr of Wildwood visited with Miss Lulu Harlow one day last week.

Miss Nora Vaughn and Mr. Glisbey visited at the Grove Saturday.

Mrs. Roberts of Dorena visited at the Grove last week.

Rollin Wicks went to the Grove Saturday.

Frank Jordan was in this vicinity the first of the week on business.

Mrs. Woods and son Leo, also Miss Pearl Stewart, Mack Stewart and Elx Garoutte went to the Grove Saturday.

Mrs. Barnhart and children passed through this burg the first of the week.

Mrs. Green Pitcher of Cottage Grove visited with her sister Mrs. Kirk at Dorena last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Wildwood passed through this burg Saturday.

Mrs. Morris went to the Grove Thursday.

Charlie Smith went to the Grove Saturday.

Orville Barnette of Dorena passed through this burg Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pitcher who have been visiting in this vicinity returned to their home in Wildwood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wicks returned from the Fair Monday and reported a very pleasant time while there.

Portland Day, September 30

The Fair management has named Saturday, September 30, as Portland day at the Exposition and the people of the city are to demonstrate whether September 30 will really be Portland day. To be Portland day, a day worthy of the name, people must attend to a man. It was this spirit that gave Chicago day a record of 761,942 admissions, that rolled a grand total of 404,450 for St. Louis 162,424 for Buffalo, and 98,845 for Omaha. Portland people have to show that the same spirit actuates the citizens of the Exposition city of 1905.

Patriotism takes many forms. It is not necessarily associated with hurrahing for the red, white and blue, or fighting in the wars. One form of patriotism is that which is manifested when a great people stand as one in a matter that concerns the public weal. Portland showed such patriotism when its citizens subscribed more than \$400,000 to launch the Exposition enterprise. The city has shown it since by supporting the enterprise with great cordiality. The Fair has done much for the city in more than material ways. The crowning test of the depth of appreciation which Portland people feel is at hand. What are they going to do?—Oregonian.

Library Contract Signed.

Eugene.—Yesterday morning the building committee of the library board met with the architect and the contractor for making final arrangements. In addition to the original plans, the contract is made to include all the grading, a seven-foot cement sidewalk with 18-inch curb on the street fronts and a gravel drive on the other two sides of the lot. There will be eight feet of parking between the sidewalk and the curb, and the trees will be cut away so as not to interfere with the building.

With these changes the price is brought up to \$9,645.95. Mr. Heckett signed the contract yesterday and will begin grading Friday. It is understood that the brick is yet to be burned, so may not be here for nearly a month. Three weeks will be required to get the

building enclosed. Mr. Heckett went to Harrisburg yesterday to look after the school he is building there, but will return soon to give the library building is personal supervision.

Oregon Pioneer and State-Builder Passes Away.

Portland, Sept. 20.—Colonel Joseph Teal, an aged pioneer of Oregon, a leading spirit in the up-building of the state and of the city, and high in Democratic councils, died at his home, 429 Everett street, yesterday morning at the age of 86 years. Colonel Teal has been confined to his home for several months and in the last two weeks failed rapidly. Mr. Teal left a wife and six children, four sons and two daughters, five of whom are living in Portland.

Mr. Teal was born in Hanover, Germany, but at an early age was brought to America by his parents who settled in Kentucky but later moved to Missouri. In 1849 the young man went to California with the first rush of gold seekers. With many other pioneers Mr. Teal came north from California in 1851 and settled in Oregon where he made his home and engaged in business. A considerable portion of his younger days was spent in the mining business in Southern Oregon. In later life he engaged in the different mercantile business in different parts of the state, establishing houses at The Dalles, Eugene and Oregon City. He conceived the idea of building locks at Oregon City and was instrumental in having his ideas carried out.

Colonel Teal retired from active life about 25 years ago and since that time has lived in Portland with his wife and children. The Colonel played a prominent part in the Rogue River Indian War and served in the capacity of Quartermaster, where he rendered efficient services to settlers, many of whom were without protection from the Government.

He was recognized as a pioneer in the steamboat business on the Columbia and Willamette Rivers. He was manager of the W. T. R. Co., operating boats between Portland and Astoria and from the cities above Portland on the Willamette. One of Colonel Teal's boats delivered the first shipment of wheat that was destined for a foreign port from Astoria.

In private life Mr. Teal was as aggressive as in public and was always outspoken on any subject which was of general interest. He was a prominent member of the Masonic order, having joined in early manhood.

Methodist Conference Delegates on Hand at Albany.

The annual conference began at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, with the examination of applicants.

This is the most largely attended conference in the history of the church in Oregon. The conference regularly consists of 140 ministers and a large number of laymen, and this year will see the number greatly augmented. It is also noteworthy that many prominent churchmen from the East will be in attendance at the meetings, and many of them will be heard in addresses. Principal among them is Bishop William F. McDowell, of Chicago, who has been selected to preside at the sessions. Bishop McDowell is a popular man in his denomination, and was recently appointed to the Pacific Coast district.

It was announced that the sessions would probably end next Sunday, instead of Monday. This action is made necessary by the death of Bishop Joyce, of Minnesota. Bishop McDowell has been ordered to take charge of the conference at Mankato, Minn., in place of Bishop Joyce, and will be forced to close the Oregon conference early to keep both appointments.

The delegates in attendance at the conference are being cared for by Albany's citizens. Regardless of denominational affiliations, all have joined in extending a welcome.

oiled Roads.

California people in this state just now express surprise that Oregon has not taken up the proposition of oiling roads and streets. The oil process has made good streets and roads in dusty, loose soils, and the cost has not been too great to be cheerfully met by taxpayers. It ought to be tried in Albany. Considerable money is spent annually upon Albany streets with rather doubtful results, and the experience of other places should be taken for what it is worth.—Albany Herald.

Teddy Junior Will Matriculate.

Cambridge.—The secretary of Harvard announces that Theodore Roosevelt Jr., the president's oldest son, has passed his examination, and will matriculate this fall. He has taken room 15, Claverly Hall.

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Cottage Grove, Oregon

Two More Witnesses to Portland.

Eugene, Sept. 20.—Two more well known Lane county residents went to Portland this afternoon as witnesses in the land fraud trials, in response to a hurry-up message from Francis J. Heney, United States district attorney.

Last night chief of police Stiles received a telegram from Heney, asking him to send J. W. Shumate and Thomas Elliott, of Waltherville to Portland on the first train possible. About midnight Stiles started a rig from Bangs' stable to Waltherville for the men.

Mr. Shumate arrived down this forenoon and took the one o'clock train for Portland. Mr. Elliott was not at home, being at Cottage Grove. He was telephoned to at that place and boarded the train there.

One of the World's Best Men is Dead.

Dr. Barnardo, founder and director of philanthropic institutions, who rescued over 55,000 orphans and waifs, trained and formed homes for them, is dead. He built a home

Cottage Grove Flour Mills
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near Brandon, Manitoba, and trained many waifs to be agriculturists. In Northwest Canada many of his proteges are prosperous and happy.

Undertakers in Session.

Portland, Sept. 20.—Undertakers from all parts of the Northwest, to the number of 45 assembled at the first annual convention of the Oregon Funeral Directors' Association yesterday morning in Foresters' Hall. The convention will be in session until Friday afternoon.

Among the important steps that will be taken by the undertakers is one demanding more rigid laws from the State Legislature providing for the prohibition of the shipment of bodies of those who have died of contagious diseases. Steps will also be taken to have a stricter law enacted making it a misdemeanor for any one not a licensed undertaker to handle bodies of persons who have died of infectious diseases.