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Willamette Valley Company

C. B. RHODES, Manager for Dallas.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Mrs. Kozer Tells of a Visit to the Christian Scientist's Temple in Boston.

(Continued from Last Week.)

There are scores of places of peculiar interest to visit in Boston, and so great was this interest in each that we found it more difficult to get away than it was to get there. We made diligent use of our time, and thought we could return home pretty well satisfied, but we must not leave Boston without a word about the great Christian Science temple. As far as temples go, it leads the leaders in Boston or anywhere in this country. Tremont temple has to take second place as to size and number of meeting rooms.

On June 10, 1906, from 6 to 7 o'clock a. m., the doxology and other hymns were rung out on the great chime bells, awakening all to the fact that one of the most remarkable events in the history of the comparatively new sect was about to begin.

As early as 1 a. m., Sunday, the march of the faithful toward the church began from all parts of the city. At 7:30 sharp, the doors were opened, and an orderly rush was made for admittance. Ten minutes later the church was packed and 10,000 persons were left outside to wait for the next service, (10:30 o'clock,) packing the doorways and guarding their places with their lives, with an eager determination to get into one of the services.

Pillars of the church found time for mission work during the wait for the doors to open again. One strong-minded woman hooked up to an unbelieving Vermontor who was visiting the city and had come up to see the new church. Her logic was forcible, and the farmer admitted all she said of the wonders of the "only real Christian religion," but he said he guessed he had enough farm work on Sunday to keep the church problem in the background. Even the policemen were touched, and several admitted that if they had much more duty at Christian Scientist gatherings they would be converted.

The great auditorium and the sloping dome, filled with men and women whose attention was riveted on the readers, all under one great dome, 80 feet in diameter and 200 feet from the ground, was a most impressive sight. When the lights were turned on for the evening service, the new church presented an imposing sight. The lights in the great dome showed plainly, and the bell-tower was also lighted up.

C sharp, while the lightest weighs 400 pounds. The organ in the auditorium cost \$40,000. There is a hidden-echo organ near the base of the dome. The great dome has two galleries on one side and three on the other. The money for this grand structure was raised by voluntary contributions from members of the faith all over the world. Speaking of paying their way calls to mind the fact that the financial secretary had to send out circulars asking the people to stop sending money, as he had more than enough to pay for the \$2,000,000 temple and its equipment. That is something new, don't you think? And isn't it a pointer fit for others to make note of? MRS. H. E. KOZER.

INTERPRETS GREAT DRAMA

President Mulkey's Lecture on "Hamlet" Wins High Praise from Press and Critics:

Professor B. F. Mulkey, president of the Ashland State Normal School, is receiving the highest praise of the press and critics everywhere for the excellence of his lecture on Shakespeare's greatest drama, "Hamlet." So many people in Polk County have expressed a desire to hear this lecture that School Superintendent C. L. Starr is endeavoring to arrange for its delivery in Dallas some time in the month of November. It is earnestly hoped that the Superintendent will be successful in his efforts to secure this splendid literary treat for the people of Polk county. Speaking of Professor Mulkey's lecture, a recent number of the Ashland Tidings says:

"President B. F. Mulkey of the Southern Oregon State Normal has lectured before teachers' institutes and educational meetings up and down the line through Oregon and Northern California, and his excellent ability is generally recognized among the teacher's fraternity. His appearance upon the Southern Oregon Chataqua platform the other day when he delivered his lecture upon the greatest of dramas, 'Hamlet,' and the way in which it was received, suggested that President Mulkey is the peer of many speakers who have been quite successful in the Chataqua field in winning fame and fortune.

"His interpretation of the classic tragedy of Hamlet is excellent, and his delivery always marvelously effective. He follows the thread of the plot, quoting frequently the famous passages in a manner which would do credit to many renowned impersonators of the characters of the play. The wholesome lessons drawn by the speaker from the lines of the various characters could not fail to impress deeply every hearer. President Mulkey's interesting and instructive impersonation of the several characters; his interpretation of the bard's immortal lines; his genuine dramatic skill in the portrayal of the scenes of the climax of the drama, bid fair to rank him among the lecturers and critics of the play, 'Hamlet.'"

MONMOUTH NORMAL GROWS

President Reasier Tells of Preparations Made for Silver Anniversary.

President E. D. Reasier of the Monmouth state normal school is at the Oregon. He is on his way to eastern Oregon to attend a series of county teachers' institutes in Union, Baker, Grant, Harney, Lake and Klamath counties. He reports bright prospects for the Monmouth normal, which begins its 25th session September 26. Preparations have already been made for a fitting celebration of the institution's silver anniversary. Former presidents and members of the faculty, regents and hundreds of students are expected to attend, and an elaborate musical and literary program is being planned.

The 46 graduates sent out the past year have all secured good positions and the demand for more teachers is still unsatisfied. The chief call is for young men as principals and high school teachers, who are now being secured largely from the east. There is no excuse for any young man in Oregon teaching in country districts if he will secure a good academic and professional training. Mr. Reasier says: "Two new instructors are to be added to the faculty, and a number of repairs and improvements made about the buildings." Mr. Reasier will return to Monmouth in time for the opening of school.—Evening Telegram.

Legal blanks at this office.

The Better Way

The tissues of the throat are inflamed and irritated; you cough, and there is more irritation—more coughing. You take a cough mixture and it eases the irritation—for a while. You take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

and it cures the cold. That's what is necessary. It soothes the throat because it reduces the irritation; cures the cold because it drives out the inflammation; builds up the weakened tissues because it nourishes them back to their natural strength. That's how Scott's Emulsion deals with a sore throat, a cough, a cold, or bronchitis.

WE'LL SEND YOU A SAMPLE FREE.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Front Street New York.

HONORS ARE NOW EVEN

Third Game Will Be Necessary to Decide Championship Between Tennis Teams.

Honors between the Dallas and Salem lawn tennis teams are now even, each having won one game in the contest for the championship of Polk and Marion counties. The game in Salem, Monday, was won by Willman and Babcock, of that city, the scores being 6-2, 6-3 and 6-4. The Salem Statesman says: "Tracy Stants and Walter Williams, the Dallas team, made a hard fight for the match, which if they had won, would have given them the championship over the Salem team, but Frank S. Willman and Rev. H. T. Babcock were a trifle too much for them. However, in justice to Dallas, although Mr. Stants did not say so himself, it is said by those familiar with his playing that he was decidedly off color Monday.

"The Dallas players are pleased with the treatment received at the hands of the Salem people, and they in return are said by the locals to be good losers, as well as fine fellows and excellent players.

"The officials were E. M. Smith, county clerk of Polk county, umpire; Frank Grannis and L. R. M. Pierce, linesmen, and George F. Skiff, scorer. "Another match to decide the winner of the series has been arranged and will be played in Dallas in the near future.

"In this match Salem will probably be represented by Willman and Skiff. This will be a warm one, and a hard fight for honors is assured."

Ladies, read this catalogue of charms. Bright eyes, glowing cheeks, red lips, a smooth skin without a blemish, in short, perfect health. For sale with every package Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, 35 cents. Belt & Cherrington.

Will Exhibit Arabian Horses.

From Mr. Bingham of the firm of Bingham & Todd, livestock breeders near Woodburn, Oregon, we learn that they will exhibit five Arabian horses at the Oregon state fair in Salem. Three of these are stallions and the others are mares. The latter are the only Arabian mares in the United States at present, so far as Mr. Bingham knows as he imported them direct from their native country; they are 5 and 4 years old respectively. A colt from one of these mares was sold for \$1400 to W. F. Banan, of Albany, Oregon.

"The best year ever" is well applied to the Oregon State Fair, the leader on the Pacific coast.

It arouses energy, develops and stimulates nervous life, arouses the courage of youth. It makes you young again. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Belt & Cherrington.

FORTUNES IN DAIRYING

"Quit Raising Wheat and Buy More Cows," Says K. C. Eldridge, the Creamery Man.

The following interview with K. C. Eldridge, the well-known creamery man, on the importance of the dairy industry, appeared in Sunday's Oregonian. It should be read and re-read by every farmer who is giving all his attention to wheat and none to cows:

"That the cow is the best of money-makers for the farmer is the assertion of K. C. Eldridge, of Independence, owner of creameries at Independence, Dayton, Jefferson, Eugene and Junction City, and one of the largest buyers of cream in the Willamette Valley.

"A large part of the prosperity of the Willamette Valley has come from the milk cow," said he last night. "Dairying beats wheatraising out of sight. And three or four years of dairying on wheat land will double the wheat-growing capacity of the soil. A number of farmers in Polk are raising more than 30 bushels of wheat to the acre on such land, which several years ago would not produce more than 12 or 15 bushels.

"A farmer with, say 50 cows, although that's a pretty large herd, and with hogs and chickens as accessories, can make more money than do many of the country banks—that is, if he uses brains as well as hands. It's a bonanza for him, sure enough. Farmers are fast coming into realization of this; in fact, many of them realize it already. Dairy products always can find a market without hunting for it, at high prices. But dairying requires constant and close attention every day in the year, and for this reason some farmers are unwilling to take up with it.

"Dairying has enabled many a farmer to clear himself of debt and store up a bank account. One man of my acquaintance, who six years ago, owned 30 acres of land and was in debt, by going into the dairying business paid his debt, bought 70 acres more for \$3850, and has paid \$2570 of this price already. The other day he sold 14 6-months-old hogs for \$217. Another farmer, with 14 acres, last January sold \$133 worth of eggs and \$67 worth of butter fat. He has 600 chickens and half a dozen cows. Another who, four years ago, had to borrow money to buy a cow, now has money to lend, and I know of his having loaned \$500.

"A farmer who has stuck to wheat-raising and has been going behind, recently declared to me disdainfully that he would not go into the business of milking cows. I responded that he would have to or the Sheriff would pay him a visit. His reply was that the Sheriff was almost upon him already.

"In Polk County, six years ago, there was not one farmer owning eight cows. Today there are few dairymen owning less than eight. Of the 375 farmers selling milk to our Independence creameries, at least 300 have eight cows or more, and many have from 10 to 25 cows."

"In Polk County, Mr. Eldridge said, most of the cows are Jerseys and some are Holsteins, these two types being famous milkers. The dual-purpose cow, he said, was scarce. The chief forage plants are clover and vetch, which grow in great abundance, while kale and alfalfa are growing in favor."

The Pacific Coast Leader Oregon State Fair

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Additional work in both general and special Methods; also, school management for graded and ungraded schools will be given this coming year.

Longer terms, higher wages and better opportunities are open to Normal graduates. School directors appreciate the superior ability of Monmouth graduates, and the demand far exceeds the supply. Catalogue containing full information will be sent on application. Correspondence invited. Address,

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OFFICIAL LIST OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS AND CLERKS. FOR THE YEAR BEGINNING JUNE 19, 1906.

Table with columns for Dist., Clerk, Director-3 years, Director-2 years, Director-1 year, P.O. Address of Clerk. Lists school directors and clerks across Polk County districts.