

FRANK McMURRY AT ST. LOUIS

Writes Interestingly of Things at World's Fair.

He Is One of the "Jefferson Guards" at the Exposition-- Other Oregon Boys There.

The Guard is privileged to print the following letter from Frank G. McMurray, of this city, who is now at St. Louis, to his mother, Mrs. J. S. McMurray:

St. Louis, Mo., April 22, 1904.
Dear Mother:—I will try to tell you what I have been doing and the kind of luck that has been mine.

Well, I was fortunate enough to be appointed one of the World's Fair guards yesterday, or, I should say, passed all the requirements and will go on in a few days. Had no difficulty in getting on, as I was loaded with plenty of credentials to insure me a position. There was considerable red tape to be gone through, but I had no trouble after learning what to do. I came here loaded with four military discharges, besides my corporal's and sergeant's discharges, and recommendations from General Summers, Colonel York, Captain Huston and Captain Hammond, and since arriving here have found five Second Oregon Volunteer men. They are: Captain Wells, Co. C; Moray Applegate, Co. C; Harvey Scott, Co. C; Dunsmuth, L. Co., and Seaton, of B. Co. Captain Wells and Applegate both added to my list of recommendations by giving me a boost. They are very particular about the papers, and it is necessary to present an army discharge, or else have a strong pull otherwise.

The exposition will certainly be something immense, but they are far behind with everything. Some of the smaller buildings are only just being started and there is not a single building that I have seen that is completed yet; but as the fair will continue until December 1st it is quite likely they will have everything completed before the time for closing.

The Japanese are maintaining their record here also, as the paper states that they are the only ones who have their exhibits ready.

Missouri certainly is a corker, for the second night I was here it snowed and blew like a blizzard, and was snapping cold, which was a great change from the temperature on the coast, and I shivered whenever outside. They have a beautiful representation of the Alps and a Swiss village at the fair, and when the snow was on it certainly looked real. The grounds are in a most deplorable condition at present; one must flounder through mud to get around, yet there are thousands visiting every day anyway, regardless of the disagreeable weather, which has been an impediment to the progress of construction work. Of course, the first place I visited was the Filipino exhibit, and was surprised at the fine collection they have. Moray Applegate certainly deserves great credit for his good work as superintendent of the islands exhibit. The walled city of Manila, with a moat and stone bridge approach to the gate, is reproduced, also the government palace; the cathedral de San Ignatius, native "nipa houses" and many other familiar things that remind me of soldier days. The Macabee scouts are ideal soldiers and are quite Americanized, many of them speaking English quite fluently. They drill excellently and take great pride in military affairs. I was at their camp last evening while they had "retreat" and their band of about fifty pieces played the "Star Spangled Banner" to perfection.

As an example of how prejudiced the men who have served in the regular army are to the volunteers, I'll tell you how one attempted to bluff me as soon as I got to the fair grounds. I inquired the way to the commandant's office of a seedy looking guard, and he asked if I had a regular army discharge; on being informed negatively he tossed his head scornfully and said quite haughtily that "no volunteer discharges go here," but his bluff didn't discourage me any, and I'll show him how to soldier if the chance happens.

Edmondson Hurt.

Salem Statesman: While playing "catch" with some small boys in front of the Salem Hotel Monday night Harry Edmondson, ex-manager of the Salem baseball team, collided with a tree, striking it with his head in such a manner and with such force as to render him utterly unconscious in which state he remained for three hours afterwards. His skull was not fractured, however, nor were there any serious complications and Edmondson was out and as well as ever yesterday.

J. D. MATLOCK, Chairman of Street Committee.

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Courthouse Items

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Perry Frank to E M S Frank; certain land in Eugene. \$2000
Clement S and Elizabeth Frank to Perry Frank, certain land in Eugene. \$1600.

Perry Frank to Elizabeth M S Frank; lot 8, blk 4, Shaw's ad to Eugene; also lots 10, 14, 17 and 22, Glenwood Park, also lot 2, blk 16, Mulligan's donation to Eugene. \$1000.
William L Evans to J F Kelly; 160 acres in tp 20, s r 1 w. \$1500.

Henry W Stewart et al to T G Hendricks; 10 acres in Elias Stewart's ad to Eugene. \$650.

Leona M and Frank E Blair to Jennie H Judson; lot 4, blk 5, College Hill Park ad to Eugene. \$200.
Spencer Butte Lodge No 9, I O O F, to Jas Billmire; lot 91 in Eugene I O O F cemetery. \$25.

Samuel and Sarah J Handsaker to Archibald L Tirrell; lot 3, blk 2, Shaw & Patterson's ad to Eugene. \$500.

Katie and L J. White to Mrs A E Jennings lot 8 blk 18 Washburne and Millern's ad to Junction City. \$175

U S to George W Layne 155.78 acres in tp 19 s, r 7 w, patent.
P C and Mina A Olson to Lauris C Olson 10 acres in tp 17 s, r 3 w, \$200.
Elva Christian to A C Guthrie lot 3 blk 10 Christian's second ad to Eugene, \$50.

Frank M Christian et al to A C Guthrie (two-thirds int in lot 3 blk 10 Christian's ad to Eugene, \$150.
U G and S J Walker to M Ear Wyatt lot 2 blk 15 1/2 Long and Landess ad to Cottage Grove, \$275.

S A Huddleston to Minnie B Stephens lot 7, blk 20 Huddleston's ad to Eugene, \$165.

S A Huddleston to Henry Rebbem lots 8 and 9 blk 20 Huddleston's ad to Eugene, \$350.

Cal and Lavella Hileman to Phillip Workman 10 acres in tp 15 s, r 1 w, \$50.

H N and S J Garoutte to Michael Keibelbeck; certain land in tp 21, s r 3 w. \$2500.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

John F Mitchell and Myrtle Slavens; Ed Howe, witness.

DECLARATION PAPERS.

Kate Ederer, a subject of the Emperor of Germany, files her declaration of becoming a citizen of the United States.

ADDITION TO COURTHOUSE LODGING HOUSE

The popularity of the Courthouse Lodging House, with its cheaper beds and freedom from street noise, though but little over a block from the main business street, has become such that more rooms are necessary to meet the demand.

Lumber is now being delivered for an additional building on the vacant lot to the west, the plans showing a building of sixteen rooms. The entire lot of forty feet will not be covered, a space of five feet being left on each side for light and air and fire protection, except for the size of the office room in front, which will be extended across the five-foot space to the lengthwise hall of the new building. The walls will be constructed of 1 1/2-inch lumber, then strips will be run lengthwise and upon these galvanized corrugated iron will be placed, also for the roof, as a matter of fire protection from the contiguous feed stable and the old courthouse.

The building will not be put up till July or August, it being desired that the lumber shall have reasonable seasoning before being used.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the street committee at the office of the city recorder up to 5 p. m. on Monday, the 23d day of May, A. D. 1904, for nine cement street crossings, more or less, to be located along Willamette street, and to be constructed according to the plans and specifications on file in the office of the city recorder.

Right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
Dated May 2d, 1904.

J. D. MATLOCK, Chairman of Street Committee.

J. E. LATHROP'S FINE ADDRESS

Spoke to the University Students at Assembly This Morning.

Students of the university who missed the lecture at assembly this morning by John Lathrop, editor of the Pacific Northwest, on "The Public Press as an Exponent of Public Thought," missed a rare treat. Few of the lectures at assembly this year have been so interesting. Mr. Lathrop is a thorough newspaper man and a pleasing speaker, expressing his thought with a force which compels belief. After begging the pardon of his audience for a few personal allusions, he laid down this fundamental proposition as a basis for his address: "No institution that depends on the general public for its support can rise very far above the general average of public morals of the community or fall very far below."

"So the exponent of the public news must be the exponent of public morals or it will cease to exist. It is a common joke that goes the round of the press that newspaper men are supposed to be allowed to lie. It is the common belief of the public that newspaper men are professional liars, that they lie by note, and make a business of lying. It is this belief," said the speaker, "that I am here to refute."

"Take, for example, a man going out to found a newspaper. Laying aside all considerations save cold-blooded business ones, his proposition is to sell news. He must ascertain exactly what the people of the town want and must give that. The newspaper must live if it just about supplies the kind of news which the community or state wants. Where, then, is the contention that the newspaper man is such a terrible being?"

"Do you really think that there is any higher degree of honesty in the merchant, clergyman, manufacturer, than in the newspaper man? Compare the American manufacturer and they are not few who I bet their goods 'Made in Germany,' or the society woman, who meets her guest with smiling face and candied words, and in her heart would kill her if she could, or the clergyman who preaches one doctrine to his rich members and another to his poor ones. Talk about the mendacity of the press!"

The speaker discussed the practical side of newspaper work and the preparation that is necessary for success in it and closed with practical illustrations of the variety of information the newspaper men must have.

INJURED IN A RUNAWAY

H. A. Cox, the well known ex-railroad conductor and capitalist, who resides at the north end of Madison street, met with a severe, if not serious accident this forenoon.

About 11:30 o'clock he was driving along West Fifth street, near Washington, when his horse became frightened and ran away. The buggy was soon turned over and Mr. Cox was thrown to the ground, his head striking a tree with great force, rendering him unconscious. A number of passersby who witnessed the accident lifted Mr. Cox into the buggy and drove him home. Dr. T. W. Harris, who was called to attend the injured man, found that a deep gash several inches long had been cut on the right side of his head, requiring a number of stitches to close it up.

Mr. Cox remained unconscious for over an hour. The doctor says he is getting along very well, and there will be no serious results from the effects of the injury.

COATES OUT OF THE O. A. C.

With Him Goes Forrest Smithson, a Well Known Athlete.

Albany, Or., May 1.—A big sensation will be caused in athletic circles when it becomes generally known that Alton B. Coates and Forrest Smithson, two of the best known athletes of the state, have left the Oregon Agricultural College and will not run under the colors of the O. A. C. this season. This may mean that the Oregon Agricultural College will not win the championship of Oregon for 1904, as it is claimed by many that True's track team cannot possibly defeat the University of Oregon and probably Pacific University also with-

out the aid of Coates and Smithson. The two athletes left the O. A. C. yesterday morning, and Coates came over from Corvallis to his home in the city at noon. Smithson accompanied him and will remain in Albany some time before returning to his home in Portland. The cause of leaving the O. A. C. has not been made public, but it is understood that they had received unfair treatment from certain instructors and others in authority, and did not wish to win unappreciated laurels for the Corvallis institution.

Coates has repeatedly demonstrated and the statement is now unchallenged that he can defeat any college athlete in the state in the 120-yard hurdles, the 220-yard hurdles and the running broad jump. The Albany lad is undoubtedly sure to win fifteen points in any intercollegiate meet in the state. Smithson was the best man the O. A. C. had in the 50-yard, 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and the high jumps, and was also equal to any man on the farmers' team in the 410-yard dash. It is generally admitted by those conversant with track athletics that he could win at least fifteen points against any track team in the state.

DOG-POISONER REWARD OFFERED

J. L. Lombard mourns the loss of a valued dog at the hands of a poisoner, as he thinks. He says his dog was only allowed out about half an hour a day and that for exercise but in that time the poisoner got him.

Mr. Lombard feels the loss of his dog so keenly that he authorizes the Guard to state that he will pay a reward of \$25 for the arrest and conviction of any person poisoning any dog during the rest of 1904. He asserts that within the last year and a half fifteen to twenty valuable dogs have been killed in Eugene by poison, and only one cur so far, as he has knowledge. From such discrimination he believes that some person in the community has a mania for poisoning dogs and throws the poisoned meat to the dog directly instead of throwing it about so any dog may take it.

Norris & Rowe's Show.

Norris & Rowe, whose new big shows will exhibit here Tuesday, May 17, have originated a pretty new novelty for their many hundreds of juvenile admirers. It is nothing more nor less than a May Pole dance executed by boys and girls in ponies. The May Pole is tastefully decorated and draped with hundreds of varicolored ribbons. The children are dressed in picturesque summer costume and the intelligent little ponies are gaily caparisoned. In and out of the mazes of the dance go the joyous children and demure ponies and all enter heartily into the festive spirit of the affair. The whole effect is so gracefully pleasing as to win for it enthusiastic plaudits of the adults as well as the youngsters. This is but one of the many extra novelties provided for the thousands of Norris & Rowe's admirers.

A Sure Thing.

It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not altogether true. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thousands can testify to that. Mrs. C. B. VanMetre, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., says: "I had a severe case of bronchitis and for a year tried everything I heard of, but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then cured me absolutely." It's infallible for cough, whooping cough, grip, pneumonia and consumption. Try it. It's guaranteed by W. L. DeLano's, druggist. Trial bottles free. Reg. sizes 50c, \$1.00.

O. K. GRUBBER AND STUMP-PULLER

Reats them all. Three state premiums. One horse equal to 99 in power. Grabs an acre a day Pulls down trees, hauls logs to mill, moves houses.

JAMES FINNEY, Brooks Marion County Ore.

DYSPEPSIA

"Having taken your wonderful 'Cascarets' for three months and being entirely cured of stomach ailments and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to 'Cascarets' for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other so-called remedies but without avail and I feel that Cascarets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken during my life."



Pleasant, Palatable, Pures, Taste Good, No Food, Never Sticks, Weak or Gripes, No, No, No, and in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped 'O. O. Quackenbush & Sons'—Four money back.

SSS FOR THE BLOOD

The best known and most popular blood purifier and tonic on the market to-day is S. S. S. There is hardly a man, woman or child in America who has not heard of "S. S. S. for the blood." It is a standard remedy, a specific for all blood troubles and unequalled as a general tonic and appetizer. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, the herbs and roots of which it is composed are selected for their alterative and tonic properties, making it the ideal remedy for all blood and skin diseases, as it not only purifies, enriches and invigorates the blood, but at the same time tones up the tired nerves and gives strength and vigor to the entire system.

FROM CONGRESSMAN LIVINGSTON, OF GEORGIA.
I know of the successful use of S. S. S. in many cases. It is the best blood remedy in the market.

FROM EX-GOV. ALLEN D. CANDLER.
S. S. S. is unquestionably a good blood purifier, and the best tonic I ever used.

For Chronic Sores and Ulcers, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Blood Poison, Malaria, Anemia, Scrofula, Eczema, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Acne and such other diseases as are due to a polluted or impoverished condition of the blood, nothing acts so promptly and effectually as S. S. S. It counteracts and eradicates the germ and poisons; cleanses the system of all unhealthy accumulations and soon restores the patient to health. Write us and our physicians will give your case prompt attention without charge.

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- Fancy Kentucky Blue Grass
- Millet
- Buckwheat
- Speltz, and a great many other kinds.

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In Wash Goods.

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For Eric Farties.

a fine lunch is half the day's fun. Open air romping whets the appetite for our superb line of canned and potted meats, fowl and fish. The assortment includes everything choice in the market. Here quality and price each shine in the light of the other. We can't tell you half the temptations that a glance will reveal.

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