

MEN OF MILITARY HONOR.



Deafness Relieved by Peruna.
General A. M. Legg, Commander in Chief, Union Veteran Legion, writes from the Savings Bank Building, Washington, D. C., as follows:
"I take pleasure in endorsing the many recommendations I have heard and read of Peruna, because of having had knowledge of the truth of so many of them."
"We always tell our sick and ailing friends of the remedies that we have learned from experience were good for us, and we do it as a duty that we feel we owe them."
"My own little personal experience of being relieved of deafness caused by a siege of catarrh warrants me in advising all the afflicted to try Peruna."

Other Military Men Who Have Endorsed Peruna.

Mr. John C. Nelson, Dayton, Tenn., geologist and mining engineer and Captain in the Federal army during the Civil War: "Reason will accept your classification of catarrhal diseases as scientific and true, and the Peruna remedies as a standard treatment for them."
Charles W. Bowman, Lanham, Md., First Lieutenant and Adjutant Fourth U. S. M. Cav. Vols.: "I have been particularly benefited by Peruna for colds in the head and throat. I have been able to fully cure myself of a most severe attack in forty-eight hours, by its use according to directions. I use it as a preventive whenever threatened with an attack."
J. Edwin Browne, 410 11th St., N. E., Washington, D. C., National Commander Army and Navy Union of U. S. A.: "I have no hesitation in endorsing your Peruna as a most efficient cure for catarrh."
Mr. K. E. Esvel, 29 Hermitage St., Grand Rapids, Michigan, Company "B," 21st Michigan V. I.: "I suffered for years from effects of the la grippe, which seemed to settle in my stomach and kidneys. Five bottles of Peruna made a new man of me."
General George B. Williams, 2121 Bancroft Place, Washington, D. C.: "Peruna has always helped me wonderfully. I can recommend it for indigestion and nervousness."
Col. Arthur L. Hamilton, 239 Goodale St., Columbus, Ohio, Seventh Ohio Volunteers: "Besides having the merits of Peruna fully demonstrated in my family, I have a number of friends who have taken it for catarrh and stomach trouble, and all unite in praising it. As a remedy for catarrh, I can fully recommend it."
Col. Homer T. Riggs, Pension Bureau, Washington, D. C., Inspector General on the staff of the National Commander of the Union Veteran Legion: "Peruna is a pleasant and effective tonic, cures and prevents colds and catarrhal affections, and also acts upon the liver. I can recommend it as a safe and reliable medicine."
Hon. George W. Honey, 1700 First St., N. E., Washington, D. C., National Chaplain U. S. A., Ex-Chaplain Fourth Wisconsin Cavalry, Ex-Treasurer State of Wisconsin, and Ex-Quartermaster General State of Texas G. A. R.: "When other remedies failed Peruna proved most efficacious and I cheerfully certify to its curative excellence."

ARRANGING FOR BIG STATE FAIR

Salem, March 25.—At a deferred meeting of the state board of agriculture in the state house the following officers were elected:
President, W. F. Matlock, Pendleton.
Vice president, M. D. Wisdom, Portland.
Treasurer, A. Bush, Salem.
Secretary, Frank A. Welch, Salem.
The following officials and department superintendents were appointed:
Chief marshal, I. M. Munkers, representative from Eugene.
Superintendent livestock, George Gamble, Portland.
Superintendent department, Mrs. W. N. Gaten.
Superintendent of handicraft department, Mrs. A. L. Bawn, Salem.
Superintendent of poultry department, James Dryden, Corvallis, instructor in poultry raising at the Agricultural College.

SUPERINTENDENTS FOR THE DAIRY DEPARTMENT AND THE PAVILION HAVE NOT YET BEEN SELECTED.

A new member of the state board, recently appointed by Governor Benson, in the person of J. Henry Booth, of Roseburg, was sworn in by the secretary of state.
The board employed Professor W. E. McElroy as musical director for the fair of 1909. This provides for a band of 25 pieces and also secures Mr. McElroy as director for the evening programs. He has served to the eminent satisfaction of the board and the public at previous fairs, and the board feels that his selection will meet with general approval.

EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATION
The eighth grade final examinations for the public schools will be held January 21-22, 1909.
May 12-14, 1909.
June 10-11, 1909.
Teachers who have pupils ready for the examination should notify me of the number of questions wanted and the name of the person appointed to conduct the examination at least 30 days before the date for which the questions are wanted.
W. B. DILLARD,
County Superintendent.

INCREASED PENSIONS FOR WAR VETERANS

Congressman Hawley reports the following increases in pensions of Civil War Veterans in Lane county: Solomon Barnes, Eugene, \$12; Thomas J. Elliott, Camp Creek, \$12; William D. Finnerty, Cottage Grove, \$10; Levi Hollenbeck, Mapleton, \$15; Allen Kirk, Dorema, \$16; Jesse B. Martin, Eugene, \$15; Thomas O. Maxwell, Springfield, \$20; Isabelle McFall, Eugene, \$12; Anna S. Pryor, Eugene, \$12.

A suit for damages in the sum of \$5000 has been commenced by Mrs. Jennie Gillette against the Treasure Gold Mining Company, for alleged cutting of timber off of the mining claims of the company after the first injunction suit was begun against the company by her. W. G. Martin and C. M. Kissinger are attorneys for the plaintiff.

ALEXANDER TO BE MAYOR OF LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., March 25.—The first practical test of the "recall" system in America will culminate tomorrow with the election of a mayor of Los Angeles. The downfall of the machine politicians appears to be complete. The recall faction is in high feather and sees nothing but victory.
The election ends one of the most turbulent chapters of municipal government in the annals of this or probably any other American city. The turmoil began some months ago when the grand jury rendered its report on its investigation of Mayor Harper's conduct of the city's affairs. The grand jury found no indictment, but caustically scored Harper for numerous trips of "inspection" to the tenderloin, one of which trips was termed an "orzy." The grand jury report resulted in the waging of a fierce campaign against the mayor under the banner of civic purity.
The municipal league gathered the movement to oust Mayor Harper and leading citizens lent their support. A method of relief new to municipal politics in this country was at hand. The charter just granted to Los Angeles by the legislature gave the city the right of initiative, referendum and recall. Under its power the opponents of Mayor Harper had only to secure the signatures of a certain percentage of the legal voters to a petition demanding the recall of any unsatisfactory city official, and a new election for the unexpired term. Quick advantage was taken of this right by the opponents of Mayor Harper.
Petitions for the ouster of the mayor were opened at various places in the business district of the city. Committees canvassed the electorate, working up sentiment, public meetings were held by both sides, and the excitement reached fever heat. In a very short time the required number of signatures were obtained and an election was called for March 26. There was nothing in the law to prevent Mayor Harper's re-election, and his supporters promptly renamed him, relying on the straight Democratic strength and the anti-recall element among the Republicans to pull him through.
The anti-Harper faction named ex-Superintendent George Alexander as their candidate for mayor. Thus the campaign began and daily it became more spirited until, totally unexpected, Mayor Harper added to the political turmoil by withdrawing from the race. The fire of his opponents became too hot for him. Fearful, it is said, that the threat to publish facts regarding his private life would be carried out, he withdrew from the race rather than face the music. Crushed in spirit and deserted by his henchmen, he fled from the city and left his enemies in full possession of the field.
The news of Harper's withdrawal from the ticket caused a sensation. Opinions varied as to just what were the proper steps to be taken under the circumstances. Finally the city council solved the problem by accepting Harper's resignation and designating W. D. Stephenson to serve as mayor until the election is held tomorrow.
The Socialists and the Prohibitionists have named candidates to be voted for tomorrow, but the election of Alexander, the Republican, is a foregone conclusion. The city of Los Angeles is normally a strong Republican city. Harper, who is a Democrat, was successful at the last election because of a serious split in the Republican party. This year there are no prominent factional troubles.
George Alexander, who in all probability will be elected mayor, has long been prominent in the business and public life of Los Angeles. Against him the only charges that have been brought by his opponents are that he is too old for the office and is of indecisive nature. He has been supervisor and has a record for honesty and uprightness of personal life.

WASHINGTON BEATS IDAHO AND OREGON

(From Friday's Daily Guard.)
The University of Washington won the championship of the Interstate debate league last night by her teams winning two victories on the basis of two to one, in the judges' counts. Idaho took second by beating Oregon at Moscow two to one, leaving Oregon with two votes to her credit, but without a victory, and therefore last in rank.
At Moscow last night the Oregon team was beaten in a hard fought contest. Idaho supported the affirmative of the income tax question. The Idaho team consisted of John Rock, Roy Holman and Paul Clemens. Oregon was represented by C. W. Robinson, L. E. Ray and C. K. Lyons. The judges were: Attorney Over-smith of Troy; Prof. Talkington of the Lewiston Normal; Attorney H. R. Smith of Moscow.
The affirmative team which debated in Eugene last night against Washington lost by a trick that Washington sprung, but which the judges could not see that Oregon had met. The judges' decision was two to one, as in all the other contests.
The question in all the debates was: "Resolved, That, Waiving Constitutional, the Federal Government Should Impose a Progressive Income Tax on All Incomes Above a Certain Specified Amount."
Washington admitted last night that the United States should have an income tax, but contended that it should be a proportional tax, and that all incomes assessed at the same rate on the ground that no other kind can be collected. W. C. Nicholas showed a plan of rebate, which he thought would work adequately under the progressive system.
Washington failed to meet the plan with rebuttal, and instead ignored it entirely. Leader Bud Lick it for granted that the judges saw the value of Nicholas' plan, and judged that it did not need reiteration. When the decision was brought in, it was seen that the point had either been forgotten by the judges or had been sufficiently expressed.
The Oregon team was as follows: Jesse H. Bond, leader; W. C. Nicholas and Percy Collier, colleagues. The Washington team was composed of Jones, Black, and Hellen. The judges were: President Homan of Willamette university; R. A. Leiter of Portland and Judge Robert Eakin of Salem.

WILL DRIVE LAST SPIKE ON EXTENSION
Chicago & Milwaukee Now Has Through Line to the Pacific Coast
Chicago, March 27.—The latter part of the coming week, if present arrangements are carried out, the ceremony of driving a golden spike will take place a few miles from Missoula, Mont., to mark the completion of the Pacific coast extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. The new line is the latest of the great transcontinental roads to be built and will afford another through route between Chicago and Seattle. One hundred million dollars is the estimated cost of the road.
The total length of the extension from the Missouri river to the coast is 1400 miles, and by the time it is opened the total mileage of the St. Paul system will have reached 9000 miles. The construction of the extension to the coast has occupied only three years, which is something of a record for quick work in railroad building.
The completion of the \$1,000,000 bridge across the Columbia river is alone a great engineering undertaking. Altogether the construction of the road required the building of more than twenty miles of permanent bridges.
The new road crosses the Missouri river about 100 miles due west of Aberdeen, S. D., and then parallels the state line through the Standing Rock Indian reservation and swings into North Dakota, touching several towns on the Little Missouri river. Thence it proceeds to Terry, Mont., on the Yellowstone river, following the stream to Miles City, where large division terminals are being built.
At Lombard the new line crosses the Northern Pacific and then climbs the great continental divide between the Piedmont on the eastern side of the Rockies and the city of Butte on the West. At an elevation of 6350 feet the road pierces the mountains at the head of Pipestone pass. The summit work includes two tunnels respectively 2263 and 1143 feet in length, and three steel trestles over ravines from 100 to 160 feet deep and from 400 to 600 feet wide.
From Butte the road passes by way of the broad and fertile Deer Lodge valley to Garrison and Missoula, Mont., and at Hangman will begin the long climb over the Bitter Root mountain range. At the summit it passes through the famous Taft tunnel of 8751 feet, and after crossing the St. Paul pass at an elevation of 4160 feet, passes through the famous Coeur d'Alene district. The last stretch of the road passes through the virgin timber lands of Snoqualmie Pass in the Cascade mountains and on to the populous cities of Seattle and Tacoma.

WIZARD BUYS NEVADA ROAD?

Portland railroad men are much concerned today over a report from San Francisco to the effect that E. H. Harriman has purchased the Nevada, California & Oregon railway, a narrow gauge line which runs north from Reno, Nev., to Alturas, and will extend it by way of Lakeview to some point near the Klamath reservation, there to connect it with the proposed Southern Pacific line from the main line in Lane county to Klamath Falls. Much credence is given the report.
From San Francisco comes the story that the Southern Pacific, through Mr. Harriman, has purchased the narrow gauge line, will broad gauge it and extend it through to Portland. T. E. Dunaway, vice president and general manager of the railroad, has denied the rumor, but at the same time he admitted that the road was for sale, and that such a deal had been proposed by the Harriman interests.
To Portland railroad officials the report looks good for the reason that it has long been known that Mr. Harriman was trying to secure a direct line from Portland to the East by way of Salt Lake City and Ogden. This would be easily accomplished by a connection being made between the proposed S. P. line and the narrow gauge road, which connects the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific at Reno for the East. Then, too, such a line is reported to be projected would open up the immense timber, lumbering and agricultural district of southeastern Oregon.—Salem Journal.

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RECOMMEND BEAN FOR FEDERAL JUDGE

Lawyers of Portland are freely signing a recommendation for the appointment of Justice R. L. Bean, of the Oregon supreme court, to the new federal judgeship which C. W. Fulton wants, says the Oregon Journal. This morning Wallace McCann and Ralph E. Wilbur circulated the recommendation among the attorneys and secured nearly 100 signatures in a few hours. This petition will be forwarded to Washington directed to President Taft.

This is another phase of the development of opposition against the appointment of Fulton as federal judge. Francis J. Heney is now attacking Fulton at Washington through Tracy C. Becker, and there have been many protests filed with President Taft already against the ex-United States senator.
When Jay Bowerman prepared a resolution unqualifiedly endorsing Fulton for judge and had C. W. Parish introduce it in the state senate, Milt A. Miller, Democrat, introduced a resolution endorsing Bean. The resolutions committee of the senate never reported on the resolutions, as Bowerman discovered that the Fulton endorsement would be fought on the floor and defeated. A lobbyist is said to have received a telegram from Fulton asking that as many resolutions as possible be sent to Washington, at the expense of Fulton himself. Later came word from Washington that many members of the state senate had telegraphed indorsements, and Fulton explained that the only reason the senate did not indorse him as a body was because no new business was to be considered at the special session.
The Bean resolution was introduced by Miller for the purpose of blocking the Fulton resolution, and was partly instrumental in the resolutions committee not reporting the Fulton indorsement.

AMAZED AT EUGENE'S WONDERFUL GROWTH IN PAST THREE YEARS

Morris Goldblatt, formerly in business here, having conducted the Magnet store on East Ninth street, arrived in Eugene last night from Portland, and may possibly decide to enter business here again. To a reporter last night after his arrival stated that he was amazed at the changes that have taken place in this city since he left three years ago. Upon alighting from the train he was bewildered and remarked to a friend that he guessed he had got off at the wrong place. As he came down town the worse he became, he said, because the change is greater in the business district than at the depot. He expressed himself as being delighted with the public improvements that the city has made in the past three years, including the five miles of street pavement, the street car line and the like.

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