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Vol. 5

FOREST GROVE, WASHINGTON COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1913.

No. 18

BIG BANQUET FOR BUSHNELL

Pacific's New Head Toasted
by 100 Old Students at
Hotel Oregon

MRS. F. MYERS PRESIDES

Local College Equal to Beloit
and Amherst in Buildings,
Campus and Equipment

Dr. C. J. Bushnell, President of Pacific University, was given an enthusiastic welcome last Friday night by the



Dr. C. J. Bushnell, President of P. U.

the Alumni and older students of the institution at a reception and banquet given in his honor at the Oregon Hotel in Portland.

The Fountain Grill was well filled, there being about one hundred guests present. Several of the older Alumni were present, including Mrs. Harriet Killin, of the class of 1869, first woman graduate, and Dr. Rafferty, of the class of 1867.

Mrs. Lois Parker Myers, President of the Alumni Association, presided, and toasts were given by Harrison G. Platt, Professor H. L. Bates, Dr. Rafferty, W. T. Fletcher and Trafion M. Dye. Dr. Bushnell, in his pleasing manner, responded.

Dr. Bushnell, in his reply, made many interesting statements about the school which were new to some of the Alumni themselves, and which shows an advancement for the University.

In part he said:

"Do you know that Pacific University has buildings, equipment, campus and educational force which, in quality of work done, make it rank with Beloit of Wisconsin and Amherst of Massachusetts?" he asked. "Its endowment of \$250,000 is soon to be enlarged. It now has modern building equipment worth \$200,000 more, including an excellent new library building and a hall of residence for women not surpassed by any other building of its kind in the West.

"In its intercollegiate contests, Pacific has won 15 out of 25 intercollegiate debates against the strongest institutions in the West, and in the past has won the state oratorical contest from all other Oregon colleges four times, including the contest last year.

"It is today a standard college approved by the United States Bureau of Education, and is one of the three colleges in Oregon whose graduates are entitled to teach in the four-year high schools of this state.

"Since the new administration began, the first of September, many changes have been made that strengthen materially the work of the institution. New strong members have been elected to the board of trustees; business and domestic science courses have been introduced into the curriculum of study; the entrance requirements have been brought into line with the course of study for Oregon high schools; the by-laws of the institution have been revised, and the internal management reorganized with a large increase of efficiency.

"These new plans are meeting with generous response of Alumni and friends of this pioneer institution. This

REBELLIOUS CALF INJURES OWNER

A rebellious calf and William Kapple, the younger, of David's Hill, had a terrible time together last Thursday evening, and Bill came out feeling considerably worse than the beast, and as a consequence has been walking on crutches, when he has walked, the past few days.

Bill tried to lead the calf to water, but the calf didn't want any of that aqua pura stuff and started down the vineyard hill at breakneck speed, with William holding on to the rope and talking Esperanto like an expert. However, the calf, not being a college graduate, didn't understand William and steered him between two sheds and on to an upturned harrow and, ouch! One of the steel teeth entered William's right leg near the ankle, penetrated the flesh to the fibia and encircled the member, cutting the muscles and calf of the leg for about six inches. The victim wrapped up his injured extremity and walked a mile and a half to his father's house. His brother Herbert brought him in a buggy to Dr. Kauffman's office in this city and several stitches were made in the wound.

ELEVEN MILLS VOTED FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES

At the annual meeting of the school board and electors held Saturday in the High School building, eleven mills were voted for general school purposes as against eight mills last year. The reason for the increase is the added expense, among which are two extra teachers. There was not a large number of electors present, but the vote was unanimous.

DYNAMITE DEALS INSTANT DEATH

Charles P. Marquis is Killed
Near Orenco—Head and
Arm Blown Off

Another dynamite explosion and another man killed is the pathetic story recorded on a farm near Orenco Friday last, when Charles P. Marquis, aged 57, of Portland, met instant death.

He was a dynamite expert and had been engaged to clear stumps, and had placed fifteen sticks under one stump. Fourteen sticks exploded, and the last stick did not go off until Marquis came within range. He was blown high into the air and his arm and head were blown off.

He leaves a son eleven years old and a married daughter, Mrs. Fred Humbert. He was divorced from his wife.

is manifest in the new student customs and enthusiastic student spirit, and in the loyalty and interest of the Alumni and friends throughout the Northwest."

Miss Pearl Chandler and Horace Thomas, both formerly Forest Grove residents, had the banquet in charge. Those attending the banquet from Forest Grove were: E. W. Haines and wife, Prof. H. L. Bates, Prof. E. D. West, Prof. Proctor, Prof. Bean and wife, Miss Farnham, Dora Baker and Lillian Elder.

Miss Hollinger Entertains Class

Last Saturday evening the members of the class of '11 were delightfully entertained by Miss Maude Hollinger at the beautiful new home of her parents in Rose City Park. The rooms were prettily decorated with potted plants and flowers. After spending the fore part of the evening in playing the new game, "I'm a Millionaire," the guests were invited to the dining room, where a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

The table was beautiful with a large center piece of red carnations and Autumn leaves. Miss Hollinger, in her charming manner, was au fait at the chaffing oish.

This was the first time since graduation that the class has been able to get the members together, and it was not until time for the last car into the city that the guests were able to break up the happy gathering.

Those present were: Misses Maude Hollinger, Dora Baker, Helen Bollinger and Lillian Elder, Messrs. Willis Jensen and Augustus Wagner.

THIS WAS NOT "SPIKED PUNCH"

Gaston Boys Pay \$75 for Ten
Gallons of Wine--It Cured
Them of Throat Trouble

News comes to this office from Gaston of a little escapade pulled off by three boys of that place last week, which was dear to their hearts and also to their pocket books. The boys were bent on pleasure, and after the joyful stuntfest was over the young Americans were no longer pleasure bent—they were broke, and just a little bit more than that.

These three aforesaid boys were last week troubled with an aggravated tickling in the larynx—larynx is right it is not, doctor, yes it is not; and to quiet the tickle bacilli they must, "Frog in the Throat" wouldn't do it; nor S. B. nor lemon drops, the boys had tried these remedies when in kilts, and they were strictly no good.

But they all agreed that if there was one thing that would put their voices in trim it was good old loganberry wine; they absolutely knew it would, and they also knew that Farmer G. Anderson, living a mile away in Yamhill County, had a nice supply of said vintage on hand. So thither or hither they repaired.

They emptied some fruit and filled the jars with the loganberry liquid, remarking as they did, "Now, wouldn't that jar you," and it did jar them. Jammed and jarred and bumped them all out of financial shape, did this epicurean episode. For, on finding that his wine was gone, Anderson got out the dogs and notified the sheriff of Yamhill County.

The up-county bluecoat came to Gaston, and after a little crossquestioning took the two Grey brothers and Arthur Potter for a little visit to McMinnville. It only cost the boys \$25 each, or a total of \$75, which is not a great deal for ten gallons of loganberry wine, considering the fact that it took the tickling out of their throats.

A. J. Dooley Dies in Arkansas

Chris Petersen, of this city, last week received word of the death of A. J. Dooley at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Emmerson, at Three Brothers, Arkansas. His death occurred the 6th of this month and was due to paralysis. Mr. Dooley's wife died in this city last Spring and is buried here. He was a G. A. R. man and a prominent Mason. When he lived here his home was on Third Avenue near Third Street.

Church 40 Years Old

The Scotch Presbyterian church at North Plains held exercises last Sunday in honor of the 40th anniversary of the Organization of the church. Out of twelve charter members, two only are living, John Milne of Hillsboro and Mrs. Sarah M. Smith, of Portland. Both were present at the exercises.

SELL CARNATIONS IN CAL.

An enterprise that means much to this community is the Martin-Forbes Floral company, located about half a mile north of Haynes station.

Their buildings cover an acre and a half of ground and everything works according to system. The houses are steam heated and the windows swung so as to make easy and perfect ventilation.

That the company does a big business is evidenced by the fact that they ship from \$300 to \$400 worth of flowers, roses, chrysanthemums, and carnations daily. That is about \$9,000 per month, if our mathematics is right, and that's considerable.

Besides other flowers 2,500 roses are shipped daily and they sell at 10 cents each.

They maintain a store on Washington street in the Rose City. It is the intention of the company to increase their buildings by half early in the spring, just as soon as the weather permits and it is their purpose in time to cover ten acres.

David Forbes has just returned from California where he has been securing orders for carnations grown at the Haynes station green house and which are said to be the finest variety in the world.

SOLDIER MUSICIANS-- BALDWIN AND BUTLER

May Go With Battleship Oregon
in Inaugural Parade Through
the Panama Canal

Two Forest Grove men may have the honor of playing in a fife corps on the Oregon, the grand old battleship bearing our state's name, when she leads the fleet through the Panama Canal in the inaugural parade next year. The men are John Baldwin and John Butler, drummer and fifer.

These men are both members of the Oregon Drum Corps, which is made up entirely of old G. A. R. men, twenty-five in number. Another Washington County man, J. S. Vaughn, of Hillsdale, below Beaverton, is also one of the musicians. Only those that wear Uncle Sam's uniforms, either in the capacity of officers or musicians, may be passengers on the Oregon, and negotiations are now being carried on between the Corps, the Oregon delegation in Congress and the Secretary of the Navy to the effect that our soldier band be appointed official musicians.

That they can inspire the present generation with enthusiasm and patriotism now as well as when lads under Grant, was evidenced at Los Angeles a couple of months ago at the Grand National Encampment. They were at sea as to who should lead the big parade of 8,000 soldiers, and some one cried, "Get those old, gray-haired vets from Oregon. I heard them at the hotel and they are great." The Oregon boys, with John Baldwin and John Butler to the front as drummer and fifer, did lead that soldier crowd down the boulevard, and they do say that it was one of the most inspiring living pictures ever seen.

Will Collect Naylor Assessment

The City Fathers met in adjourned session last Tuesday evening and passed the authorization of a warrant to collect the street assessment against the following property, the owners of which have refused to come to terms: Lots on the corner of Main Street and Third Avenue, the heirs of Catherine S. Naylor; lot on Pacific Avenue, Ed. Naylor; lot on Pacific Avenue, Martha Traver. The total assessment against these properties is \$2,011.34. The property holders base their refusal to pay on the alleged irregularities in the procedure of securing the pavement. All other owners have paid their assessments or signed the ten-year payment plan.

The freight rebate was ordered transferred to the Linden-Kibbe Construction Co. on the bills for paving material.

Fire Chief Lenneville told some of the needs of the fire boys and the council voted to provide fuel for the fire hall and to install a toilet. Fuel for the jail was also authorized and the building of a shed at the power house to keep part of the wood dry. The drainage of council creek was discussed and will be further investigated.

DICK AND THE DAM

Dick Abraham is wearing a clever souvenir watch charm he got from Arrow Rock Dam, Idaho, last week. It has a reproduction of the dam and data in regard to it. Dick saw the big government project last Summer, and he pronounces it the most wonderful sight he has seen. It is 240 feet thick, the dam we mean not the charm, at the base; 351 feet high; reservoir capacity, 230,000 acre feet. From 500 to 900 men are at work, and they have been at it five years. It will take two more years to complete it. Dick says the only government owned railroad is located there and they pay for their coal not by the ton but by the heat calories, and as a consequence the coal companies furnish good heat producing coal and the test always runs over the standard.

The project will irrigate a vast area of ground. It is about thirty miles from Boise.

Must Support Lulu

Frank W. Richardson, who was tried last week by County Judge Reasoner at Hillsboro for non-support, was released from custody last Thursday, upon his promise to support his wife, Lulu, who filed the complaint. Both Richardson and his better half have been actors on the stage, and have traveled extensively all over the United States.

COMMERCIAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Wednesday evening the Board of Directors of the Commercial Club met at the call of the president, Harry Goff, and elected officers for the ensuing year and discussed the immediate work of the Club.

Harry Goff was elected president at a meeting of the newly-elected directors, following the meeting of the members last Tuesday evening. The officers elected last night were: Secretary, George Currey; Vice-President, Chas. O. Roe; Treasurer, Chas. Littler.

Ed. Haines reported the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Willamette Valley exhibit for the Panama Fair and outlined the present plans of the committee. The State Commission is heartily in favor of the plans of the committee in charge of the Willamette Valley exhibit, and has given its approval. Each of the eight Valley counties have local committees of three, the chairman of which represents the county on the Central Committee. The Washington County Committee is Ed. Haines, chairman, Commissioner Hanley and County Fruit Inspector Atwell. It is now planned to raise from the eight counties \$5,000, apportioned according to assessed valuation as equalized by the State Assessment Board. This will make Washington County's share less than \$700.

It was decided to make the first Wednesday evening of each month the regular meeting of the Board of Directors.

The matter of co-operating with the University in supporting a field agent in the Northwest was discussed, and it was decided to look into the matter as to the wishes of others, and if the proposed plan met with favor it would be supported by the Club.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT CAUSES PARALYSIS

A. A. Dotterer Dodges Stream
of Water and Throws Neck
Out of Joint

A. A. Dotterer, an employee of the Gee and Jones Monumental Works of this city, received a very painful and peculiar injury Monday morning which resulted in temporary paralysis of the left side caused by dislocation of the second cervical vertebra.

Dotterer who has been in the employ of the company for the past six months and whose home is at Bloomington, Ill. went back behind the plant Monday morning to wash the dust away from some of the stones and this done he threw the hose down without turning off the water. The nozzle jumped up at him, caused by the force of the water and to dodge the stream he jerked his head back suddenly and his caput, which is the Roman way of saying head, refused to revolve on its axis. It was necessary to take the young man to a doctor who administered anesthesia and replaced the vertebra which restored action to the paralyzed extremities.

ROBBED VICTIM VISITS OUR CITY

E. L. Clark and wife, of Lebanon, were the guests of Mrs. L. M. Ingersoll, of Darling & Ingersoll, the lady photographers, Sunday. Mr. Clark is in the mercantile business at Lebanon, and about three weeks ago burglars broke into his store and robbed him of \$800, under dynamiting the safe. Mr. Clark says that the robbery was the cleverest bit of work he has ever seen, so perfectly did the thieves plan and execute their job. They blanketed the safe in cloths soaked in kerosene and they also wrapped their feet in rags saturated in kerosene, so as to cover up all scent for bloodhounds to follow. After the theft they put their old clothes in a trunk in the store, donned a new suit from socks to derby and departed. No trace has been found of them.

W. Wheatley was in from his Hillsdale farm today. He reports an excellent potato and prune crop.

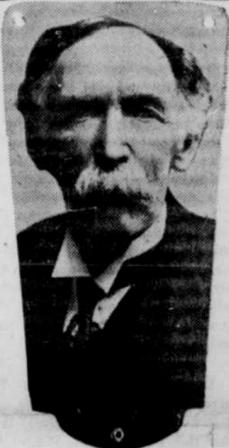
JUDGE LANGLEY FINDS FINAL REST

Died at His Home in This
City Monday Evening
After Heroic Fight

WAS PROMINENT MASON

Born in Ohio and Studied Law in
Iowa--Had Lived in Forest
Grove Since 1891

Judge William M. Langley is gone. After a heroic fight which lasted several weeks, he passed away at his home in this city Monday evening shortly



Judge W. M. Langley

after 10 o'clock with his family and brother E. T. Langley, at his bedside, at the age of 67.

The funeral services were held at the Langley home yesterday afternoon at two o'clock and were conducted by the Masonic Lodge of this city of which the Judge was a prominent member. There were many fellow lodge members present and the floral offering was beautiful.

Judge Langley came to this city in 1891 and had been prominent in county politics and city affairs ever since. He was a Jeffersonian democrat of the first water and fought many a virile fight with his pen for his political cause.

He was born in Meggsville, Ohio where he lived with his parents until ten years old when they moved to Palo Iowa. In 1866 he came West for his health and roughed it in Oregon and California for four years. In 1870 he returned to Iowa and studied law with his brother E. T. Langley and was admitted to the bar in 1873. In this year he was married to Miss Amanda Scott at Shellsburgh, Iowa, and they went to Scranton in the same state where the Judge practiced law nine years, and in Beaver City, Nebraska and Hoxey Kansas seven years, coming to Forest Grove in 1891 where he built up a strong law practice and gained the esteem of his townspeople.

Mr. Langley leaves six sisters in different parts of the United States and the brother whose home is in Santa Anna Cal.; and a wife and two children: Lotus L. Langley, an attorney of Portland, and Miss Manche I. Langley of this city, besides a host of friends to mourn his loss.

W. H. Wirtz is County Attorney

By right of the recent county attorney law Willard Herman Wirtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wirtz, of this city, becomes the chief prosecutor of Crook County, with office at Prineville. Willard grew up in this city and graduated from our local public school and Pacific University. For several years he did reportorial work for the Portland Daily Journal, and afterward graduated from the Willamette Law School at Salem. As deputy prosecutor of Crook he has made good and the papers of Prineville send him off with a big boost. Here's hoping, Willard, that you may nail every crook of Crook County.