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TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1913.

Governor Sulzer on Health.

One of the most significant occurrences of the winter in the public health campaign is the report of the special commission appointed by Governor Sulzer on public health in the state of New York, and the transmission of the report to the state legislature by a special message, pointing out the importance of this subject. This is probably the first time, says the Journal of the American Medical Association, that a state executive has taken such an advanced position regarding the duty of the state to protect the lives and health of its citizens. Governor Sulzer says that the protection of the life and the promotion of the health of its citizens is one of the first duties of the state, and that there is no more important subject in public administration than public health. He points out that there is no well-coordinated system of public health administration in the state, and that the local boards of health, consisting of the county supervisor, justice of the peace and other local authorities, can hardly be regarded as qualified agencies for stamping out disease. He also asserts that there is no reason why, under proper management, the death-rate in the country should not be much lower than that in the city. He further shows that the fees paid to members of town and village boards of health amount to from \$70,000 to \$100,000 per year, for which expenditure no results are obtained. He is particularly emphatic in showing the economic value of modern public health administration. "An outbreak of small-pox in any city or village involves serious losses to its business men, most of which are clearly avoidable. It may be conservatively stated that the saving that would result from the efficient control of preventable diseases other than tuberculosis throughout the state would be not less than \$10,000,000 per year. Efficient public health administration pays. The motto of the New York City Health Department, 'Public health is purchasable within natural limitations, and any community can determine its own death-rate,' should be made the motto of the state."

After reviewing the results of the campaign against tuberculosis, and asserting that "the people have determined that tuberculosis must be conquered," the governor adds: "Another thing that the loss of 7,000 babies in this state per annum must be stopped. The remedy is a simple state-wide registration of births, and in industrial centers a sufficient number of infant-welfare stations." He then adds that 1,128 deaths per annum from typhoid fever is at least 1,000 too many, and that by controlling infectious diseases, and by creating increased interest in public health, the average of physical vigor, efficiency and productiveness can be greatly increased.

PLAIN TALK by a NON-ADVERTISER.

A meager living is all that any business man is entitled to in this world. He is entitled to a fair share of the life. If you advertised and created more business, it would require more clerks, and clerks cost money. Let well enough alone. This is what the Chinese did until a few years ago and observe the trouble that progress has made in far-off China during the past twelve months. Imitate the ancient Chinaman and don't worry about increasing your business.

When the publisher asks you to purchase space in his paper promptly inform him that advertising doesn't pay. Assume it self-sustained and assures him that you are entirely satisfied with your volume of business. If this does not satisfy the caller, recall to mind some date on which you paid the publisher or his predecessor, seventy cents for advertising space which never brought you a cent's worth of business. It is always considered in good form to assure the publisher that bill boards or some other form of advertising pays better than the newspapers. The publisher won't believe you, but it is immaterial what a newspaperman thinks of your judgement, anyway.

To earn a place among the progressive and public spirited business

men of your community, confine your advertising exclusively to hotel registers, theatre curtains bill boards and hand bills. "Fall" for every fake advertising scheme which is presented to you by a stranger, but never spend a nickel with the local publisher. That's the way to build a greater Albany and make a metropolitan newspaper.

No public spirited publisher should accept advertisements from the large establishments in Portland, or the eastern mail order houses. It should be his sole ambition in life to protect the local merchant from the moods of these blood-sucking concerns, and he should do it without hope of favor. His reward will come in the hereafter.

When business is poor tell the advertising solicitor that you can't afford to advertise. When it begins to pick up, tell him you don't need it. This is an easy way to get rid of him and it doesn't cost you a cent.

If you are foolish enough to spend a dollar with the newspaper, make the publisher feel like the poor devil that has just received a dime to purchase a cup of coffee and a sandwich. By so doing you will impress him with your importance and put him under everlasting obligations. He always appreciates these little courtesies.

When you desire to spend money for advertising purposes immediately get in touch with the bill poster, the job printer, or the moving picture proprietor. Pay their price and never complain about their rates. When you move to larger and more commodious quarters, add a new department to the store, and desire real publicity for your business, or for some worthy public enterprise, call up the editor. He doesn't charge for this service and is invariably good natured.

If your competitor is using the columns of the newspaper for advertising purposes discourage it. Tell him that from your own personal experience you have found it doesn't pay. Be a booster and curtail the advertising patronage of the local newspaper. A well patronized newspaper is a poor advertisement for any community and should be discouraged by every public spirited citizen.

If a publisher is putting out a paper that is really a credit to the city, don't tell him that his efforts are appreciated. You might spoil him. A newspaper man always expects you to complain about the service and is disappointed if you don't.

It is always considered good form to complain about the advertising rates charged by the press. These rates should be regulated by the legislature the same as any other public service corporation. The columns of a newspaper should be like a public drinking fountain—open to everybody without charge.

FORMER ALBANY MAN DIED AT THE DALLES

The Funeral of Fred Armstrong Was Held in Portland This Afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Smith, of the S. P., went to Portland this morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Smith's brother, Fred Armstrong, who died at The Dalles this week. He was born in Benton county, near the Palestine church, thirty-two years ago, the son of the late George Armstrong. He resided in Albany for several years, working in different capacities, some of the time at the Russ House. He had been married, having one child. The remains were buried this afternoon beside those of his mother, in Portland.

FREE DEMONSTRATION OF \$3.95 VACUUM CLEANERS

To the housewives of Albany and vicinity: They say that competition is the life of business. Whether it is or not, the people of Albany are going to derive the benefit of the greatest competitive feud ever conducted in the West.

Think of it—a \$10.00 guaranteed Jaeger Vacuum Cleaner for \$3.95. You know what the other fellow is doing. We don't ask you to subscribe for a newspaper. This is what the Jaeger Mfg. Co., a corporation of the state of Illinois is going to do. We are going to pay our best salesmen a salary and have them sell the Jaeger Vacuum Cleaner for \$3.95 to the people of Albany and vicinity. Think of it! A guaranteed Jaeger Vacuum Cleaner for the price of a cheap carpet sweeper.

The Jaeger Vacuum Cleaner is not a premium machine and is not made to be sold for less than \$10.00. It is sold from one end of the coast to the other for \$10.00 and is heavily advertised as a \$10.00 machine in all the leading magazines of the country. Our men will only make one canvass of this city. So if you can use a vacuum cleaner at \$3.95 give the salesman your order on the first canvass. This is the kind of competition that the housewives like, but it is the kind of competition that we dislike as it costs us money to go through with it. We will, however, give you all the same chance to get one of these famous machines. One representative is located at Fisher-Bearden Furniture Co. Your order will be taken for a free demonstration by our representative, Mr. C. S. Sellers. Truly yours, JAEGER MFG. CO. By F. Williams, Asst. Mgr. P. S.—Watch for our advertisements in your daily papers.

APRIL 2 DATE FOR FORMAL OPENING OF NEW HAMMEL

Door in Every Department to Be Thrown Open to General Public for Inspection.

Continued from Thursday, March 20.

It was authoritatively given out here this afternoon by Manager J. C. Hammel, of the New Hammel hotel, that the formal opening of the hotel will take place on April 2. Although definite plans are not available, as yet full details of the ceremony will be announced later.

According to the plan announced by Mr. Hammel when interviewed this afternoon, no trouble or expense will be spared to make this an event to be long remembered. On April 2, the doors of the big hostelry will be thrown open to the general public and the management will invite a thorough inspection. Every room and department will be exposed to the inspection of the many visitors expected to attend the ceremony, including many prominent out of town people. It is expected that hotel proprietors from the big hosteries of Portland will attend.

It is probable that Governor West will attend the opening and that prominent other state officials will accompany the governor. I. K. Weatherford, of this city will preside as toastmaster at a banquet, which will be held in the dining room on the evening of that day, when prominent people will be called upon for addresses. Special music, including song solos by leading local singers and engaged outside talent will appear on the program. This is according to the present plans of the management.

The formal opening is pursuant to the announcement made some time ago, that if everything constituting the working gears of the hotel proved satisfactory after being put to the test a formal opening would take place. Manager Hammel states that everything has come up to the required standard.

MEETINGS AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH WELL ATTENDED

Interest and attendance at the special meetings now in progress at the Christian church continue. A good audience listened last night to an able and interesting sermon on "The Great Central Truth, or Why Was the Bible Written?" The services were shortened in order to give those who desired the opportunity to attend the pipe-organ recital at the First Presbyterian church. Mr. Biffon sang a solo entitled "The Hand That Wounded Me," in his usual pleasing way, and although the service was short it was very spirited. Tonight the subject of the sermon will be "Why Must Christ Die?" Tomorrow night, "Almost Persuaded," will be the theme. The services will continue over Sunday.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. O. S. P. Fowler Chumas and husband left this morning for Seattle, after a couple of weeks' stay in Albany, where Mrs. Chumas gave lectures and formed a class in electric treatment. They reported business slow here in their work. Mrs. Fowler's first husband was the father of phrenology in the U. S., famous years ago in New York, where the firm of Fowler & Wells gained a wide reputation.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee, of Centerville, Iowa, left for home this morning after a couple of weeks at the home of Mr. McKee's sister, Dr. Mary Marshall. They were greatly pleased with Albany, and immensely enjoyed their visit here, regretting that it could not be longer. Mr. McKee is a coal dealer, doing a large business. Centerville is the center of a big coal field, and you can get the fresh article right at your door almost. A first-class soft coal, Mr. McKee declares better than the coal we get here, retails for only \$2.75 a ton, where we pay \$8.50 to \$9.50 here, a fact that indicates something of what the railroads get for transportation.

D. W. Rumbaugh, fruit inspector, went out to Lebanon this afternoon on an inspection trip. He reports fruit trees in fine condition now, without an, damage so far, with much attention being paid to its care and development.

Mrs. Rev. D. H. Leech returned to Eugene this afternoon to be with her father, who is lying critically ill at his home in that city.

Miss Sweeney, teacher of music in McMinnville, Ore., arrived this noon in Albany with her friends, Rev. and Mrs. Hicks.

Harold Wiesler, of Willamette University, came up from the Capital City this noon.

Geo. H. Crowell went to Lebanon this afternoon.

J. R. Cartwright, a leading Harrisburg man, and an Albany Elk, arrived this noon.

J. E. Kirkland went to Eugene this afternoon.

Attorney W. S. Risley, who returned this morning from a business trip to Corvallis, left this afternoon for Portland where he was called on some legal matters.

Lawyer G. W. Wright left this morning for Portland on a business trip.

MURPHY IS NOT GUILTY OF GIVING LIQUOR TO MINORS

The Case Went to Jury at 5:40 o'Clock and Verdict Was Returned at 6:20.

W. J. Murphy was found "not guilty" by the jury in his case, early yesterday evening on a charge of giving intoxicating liquor to minors. The jury based its decision on the grounds of insufficient evidence to convict.

The case went to the jury at 5:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the verdict was returned at 6:30 o'clock in the evening. Interesting features of the trial were when three little boys between the ages of 10 and 14 years were called upon the stand as witnesses. The two young sons of the defendant testified in behalf of their father, relative to his giving liquor to Carl Plunkett, both stoutly denying that their father gave the lad liquor. In the indictment Murphy, who is a section foreman on the C. & E. railroad residing at Munkers, was accused of giving whiskey to the Plunkett boy on Christmas day last.

Attorney J. J. Whitney represented the defendant and Deputy District Attorney Guy Lewelling and Dan Johnston represented the state. The jurors in the case were: John W. Miller, W. F. Pfeiffer, Carl Grell, M. Kelly, John Robson, Winfield Churchill, Frank Hackleman, W. A. Ledbetter, Delbert Brown, E. P. Elliott, foreman, Paul S. Ware, Frank Caldwell.

\$10 GUARANTEED VACUUM CLEANER SOLD FOR \$3.95

Is Not Offered As a Premium and No Strings Are Attached to the Sale.

Arriving this afternoon from Portland, C. C. Sellers, general manager of the Jaeger Manufacturing company, secured five rooms and proposes to sell a guaranteed \$10.00 Jaeger Vacuum Cleaner to every resident of Albany for the sum of \$3.95. The Jaeger machine is one of the best on the market and is sold as a leader by reputable dealers. No strings are attached to this proposition. The purchaser is not asked to subscribe for any local paper but simply pay the purchase price and take a guaranteed machine in exchange for his money. The Jaeger machine is not made for premium purposes and is sold from one end of the country to the other at the regular price of \$10.00. Solicitors will be out during the present week and the machine will be offered for \$3.95 to any resident of the city. \$10.00 Guaranteed Vacuum Cleaner for \$3.95. No strings attached to offer, and guarantee goes with every machine.

FRUIT GROWERS CONVENED MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

It Is Expected That the Definite Plans of Co-Operation with Cannery Will Be Adopted.

The Albany Fruit Growers' association convened a special session at the Commercial Club this afternoon. This is the meeting called at the last gathering of the fruit growers.

The purpose of the meeting is to definitely decide on plans of co-operation between local producers and the Corvallis cannery and it is officially given out that the final action in the matter will be taken. This proposition has been under consideration for some time and it is generally anticipated that the matter will be fully decided at the meeting this afternoon.

Quite a large number of the members of the association were present together with many who are interested in the movement, when the meeting was called to order, but no details could be learned at press time.

OAKVILLE.

The new depot at Corvallis is ready for use and trains will soon be running.

The new building at the east approach of the steel bridge is closed and East Corvallis is a quiet place for the present.

The farmers are busy with their spring sowing and some are nearly done.

Rev. D. G. Dunkin will address us on the evening of March 26th. His subject will be "The Prohibition of the Liquor Traffic." Come everybody and hear the facts. Remember the date, Wednesday the 26th (not 30th) at 8 p. m.

The automobiles are not on the road now on account of mud and our roads will never be better till we use the "steam roller." A gravel road is not good on horses' feet nor the tires of any vehicle made of iron or rubber. A better road can be made of dirt if good ditches are made on each side and the dirt is rounded and packed with a roller. The gravel is too expensive.

LITTLE ROSE BUD.
day noon at Detroit, and probably more this morning.

Editor Tim Humphrey, of the Jefferson Review, was in the city this afternoon.

SPLENDID TRAIN SERVICE ON O. E. FOR CORVALLIS

Road Will Be Thrown Open to Traffic March 25; Schedule of Trains.

Local agent of the Oregon Electric Railway, J. J. Hoylar, is in receipt of a bulletin issued from the traffic department relative to the opening of that road to Corvallis on March 25.

The bulletin conveys the information that a daily train service of five trains from Portland, Salem and Albany to Corvallis, with main line junction at Gray, will be inaugurated. There will be six trains from Corvallis to Albany, Salem and Portland, with four trains daily in each direction between Corvallis, Harrisburg, Junction City and Eugene. Two trains in each direction between Corvallis, Portland and Eugene, are limited trains with full accommodations, including observations and parlor cars and first class coaches. The other trains are locals with first class cars and smokers.

There is no change in the schedule time of the trains running between Portland and Salem, but the time to and from Eugene is materially shortened, with corresponding changes at intermediate points. On March 25 the railroad will issue provisional schedules noting these changes, however announcements have been made to the effect.

Lawyer W. S. Risley went to Portland last evening on a legal trip.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING OF TANGENT SCHOOL TO BE HELD

Postponed Since March 1 on Account of Scarlet Fever but Will Be Held Tomorrow.

After being postponed for nearly a month on account of scarlet fever in the neighborhood, the educational meeting at the Tangent Public school building, which was scheduled to take place March 1, will be held tomorrow.

The program will start at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with music and during the course of the meeting several prominent officials and educators will speak. Among the speakers are County Superintendent W. L. Jackson, School Superintendent C. W. Boettcher, of the public schools of this city, County Judge Bruce McKnight, County Fruit Inspector D. W. Rumbaugh and Hon. L. G. Lewelling.

All patrons of the public schools, grades, and friends of education are most cordially invited to attend. They are requested to bring their lunch baskets that the noon hour may be spent in a pleasant social manner.

LARGE NUMBER WILL HEAR MISS HENDERSHOTT SING

A Sweet Singer From Eugene Will Render Several Solos During Vets Dance.

The fact that Miss Hendershott will sing to the accompaniment of Hendershott's orchestra during several numbers at the Spanish War Veterans' dance has created considerable interest locally.

This is probably the first time such a stunt has been pulled off at a local dance and the Vets are planning to accommodate a large number of spectators in view of the fact that a good many have already inquired with reference to the chance of spectating.

Miss Hendershott is a sister of the conductor of the well known orchestra and is a singer of note. She has a sweet soprano voice and at many social functions has her popularity attested her ability as a singer. Spectators are cordially invited to attend, according to the announcement of the committee in charge of the dance.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. M. V. Weatherford returned last night from Portland, where she had been with her mother on her way to her home in the East.

John Catlin went to Mill City this morning on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Goddard left this morning for their home in Michigan after a visit of six months with their sons, T. H. and Cal. Goddard, of Mill City. Their children and others were at the depot to see them off. This was Mr. Goddard's third trip here, the first being in 1889. He likes the Willamette Valley, and declared that if he could dispose of his property in Mich., would be out here to reside.

Mrs. Richard Conn, of Piedmont, Portland, returned home last evening, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Cowan, who will reside with her.

Miss Doris McLain and Miss Mary Knox left this morning on the O. E. for Loma, Mon., where they will join the large Albany colony, and make their home the coming three or four years, each having taken up a claim there. There will be about 40 Albany people around Loma the coming summer residing on claims they have captured, forming a Montana settlement of Albany people.

G. & E. ERECTS BIG MACHINE SHOP

Dimensions of Building 36 by 200 Feet; Is Located South-east of This City.

INDICATES INCREASING BUSINESS OF RAILROAD

Recent Building Activities at Headquarters Is Criterion of Much Commerce.

That the business of the Corvallis & Eastern railroad has rapidly increased within the past six months is indicated by the recent building activities of that road, which has its general headquarters in this city. Railroad officials are authority for the statement that the business of the road has increased wonderfully within the last few months.

At present the railroad company has under course of construction one of the largest freight and general repair shops outside of Portland. The dimensions of the building which is located just west of the machine shop of the Southern Pacific railroad southeast of this city, is 36 by 200 feet. The building includes floor space for a modern planing mill of the dimensions of 40 feet square. In this planing mill all manner of work will be done tending to the repairing of box cars and coaches. Machinery will be installed to do any kind of wood work.

Modern machinery will constitute the equipment of the machine shop department of the building and it is said that this shop will be able to turn out any kind of railroad repair work that is necessary. It is the plan that the building be completed within the next two months at which time it is hoped that all of the machinery will have arrived. The building is being erected of substantial timbers and is practically of the height of a two story building. It is understood that approximately 35 workmen will be employed in the new machine shop upon its completion.

Recently in addition to the large brick machine shop of the Southern Pacific railroad was made. This shop has been used jointly for some time by the two railroads. The new addition was made imperative because of the amount of work necessary to be done on the many cars running through this city. Many other changes are contemplated by the railroad to be made some time in the near future, among them being the erection of an electric turntable near the present roundhouse. The electric turntable is practically a new device for turning locomotives and resembles somewhat the ordinary turntable, the only radical difference being that it is manipulated by electricity rather than by hand or steam.

The construction work of the new repair shop is under the supervision of J. W. Taylor, a competent railroad building contractor of Portland, and when interviewed this noon he stated that the building activities of the railroad was indicative of increasing business.

MALCOLM MILLER CAME TO THIS COUNTRY WITH OX TEAM

Aged Pioneer Passed Away at His Home Near Shelburn March 19.

Malcolm Miller, an old pioneer of this county, succumbed at his home near Shelburn March 19, after a short illness, at the ripe old age of 77 years. The funeral services were held yesterday at the home of the deceased and interment took place in the family cemetery on the farm.

The late Mr. Miller was a well known resident of this section where he has lived for a good many years and is ranked among the earliest pioneers. He came to this country with his parents across the plains in an ox team, and located in this county, where he has since resided. The family arrived here in the year 1850, coming from Pennsylvania, the native state of the deceased. He has been a prosperous farmer of this county for many years, residing one miles west of Shelburn.

The deceased is survived by his aged widow, Mrs. Margaret Miller, and two sons and two daughters who are: Mrs. Mandy Hobson, of Lebanon; Mrs. Genette Wells, of this city, and James and Ben Miller, who reside on the farm near Shelburn.

OTIS THAYER PLEADSGUILTY AND IS FINED \$10 AND COSTS

Otis Thayer who was arrested the fore part of last week near Corvallis on three charges of permitting minors to enter his pool and billiard hall, for keeping his place of business open on Sunday and for running a billiard table without a license, was arraigned this morning in Judge Kelly's court for trial and changed his plea of last week when arraigned on the charge, of "not guilty" to "guilty." Judge Kelly imposed a fine of \$10 and costs which he paid.