

CITY BRIEFS

A lecture will be delivered at the Grace E. church next Wednesday evening on the Mississippi river, its history, its people, its products, its commerce, its art and other items of interest.

The Rev. M. A. Quinlan, the new president of Columbia university, has arrived from the East. Special attention will be given to clean athletics, and as a starter a new gymnasium hall, 20x30 feet, will be erected at once.

The work of replanning the east approach to the Morrison street bridge is being rapidly done, and it is expected that a couple of days' work will complete it.

The Woman's Club Journal for June has been issued, and is the most attractive number of this magazine yet published.

Watson's Restaurant, open nights to 8 p. m. Portland Club, Fifth and Alder. Finest lunch in city.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

A. S. Blowers of Hood River is in the city on business. Frank T. Hurlburt, the Shaniko banker, is at the Perkins.

William Colvig, the well known attorney and politician of Jacksonville, is in the city, being here to attend the session of the A. O. U. W., of which he is one of the grand officers.

Charles T. Early of Hood River is in the city. He is interested in the lumber business there. Ross Matthews of Eugene is spending a few days in the city.

S. A. Blythe, publisher of the Hood River Glacier, was in the city yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Blythe. He is especially pleased at the successful meeting held at Astoria of the G. A. R. The inspection of Fort Stevens granted by the secretary of war was much appreciated by the veterans.

Mrs. E. H. Sherman of Ashland, Mrs. G. M. Jones of Paisley and Miss Lulu Maxwell of Lakeview are in the city as delegates to the grand lodge of Eastern Star, which convenes today.

W. W. Travillion, county judge of Baker county, is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ludeman of The Dalles are visiting friends here.

J. O. Horning of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting his brother-in-law, James Clock, general agent of the Wisconsin Central. Mr. Horning is the secretary of the Meeta Machine Company, one of the largest concerns of its kind in Pittsburg, and is enjoying a short vacation.

P. A. Cochran of Woodburn was in the city yesterday. He is a well known pioneer of this state. James R. Thompson, engineer at the General Electrical Company, has gone to San Francisco for a few weeks.

E. B. Colbath of Salem was in the city yesterday. He was the successful candidate for sheriff in Marion county at the election last week. He has been deputy sheriff for the last four years.

Dr. D. H. Rand will leave in a few weeks for a European tour of several months. Gave Birthday Party.

A large number of the little friends of Miss Marion Bennett were present at the residence of her mother, Mrs. E. Bennett, East Sixth and East Burnside streets, Thursday afternoon to help celebrate the fifth birthday anniversary.

The club is arranging to give an excursion the latter part of June. Club Installs Officers.

The Kangaroos held their regular meeting Thursday evening and installed the following officers who will serve for the ensuing term: Samuel Penny, president; A. Anderson, vice-president; Con. Senner, secretary; Edward White, treasurer; Thos. Corbett, guard; Mr. Wilson, conductor.

Board of Trade Meets.

The regular meeting of the Albion Sub-board of Trade was held last evening in the Mississippi avenue engine hall, President M. E. Thompson presiding. The committee having in charge the improvement of Falling street from Mississippi avenue to Maryland avenue, reported that the petition for improvement already had enough signatures to pass the council.

It was mentioned at the meeting that a petition was in circulation for the establishing of the grade on Maryland avenue from Prescott street to Kenilworth avenue. This is said to be the first move made by the Portland Railway Company to reach the Peninsula.

The regular monthly bills of the Board were read and ordered paid. A committee was appointed to confer with the water commission in regard to placing the old public water fountain now located at Beech and Mississippi avenue in better condition.

The fountain has been lying useless in the road for some time. It was proposed by some of the members that the location of the fountain be changed to a more central location, the corner of Shaver and Mississippi avenue having the preference.

Family Has Diphtheria.

The funeral of Alice, the little eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Delaney, residing at 370 East Mill street, who died Friday of diphtheria, was held yesterday from the F. S. Dunning Undertaking Parlor, corner East Sixth and East Alder streets, the body being interred in Lone Fir Cemetery.

The condition of Mrs. Delaney and her little daughter, Lottie, who are stricken with the same disease, and are confined to the St. Vincent Sanitarium, is considered very serious. Echoes of the Campaign.

The campaign guns for 1902 have discharged their final salvo and have been rolled up in cotton and put away for another two years. The endless procession of political devotees which kept the grass from growing on all the highways that led to the several political headquarters have ceased their peregrinations, and the fight is over.

Just to show that he is really the good fellow his friends have mistaken him to be all along, Governor-elect Chamberlain paid the Republican headquarters a visit where he was received in the kindest possible spirit. Everybody felt glad, and it is barely possible, now that the battle is off, that there are some Republicans who are not sorry that Mr. Furnish didn't win, after all.

Charles Burkhardt, C. H. Carey, Cader Powell, L. A. McNary, V. B. Dooliver, W. Tyler Smith and W. D. McNary, weary with the campaign, left Saturday for Meadow Lake, in Yamhill County, where they indulge in fishing for the sake of recreation. W. C. T. U. Lectures.

Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, national organizer of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, continues her work under the auspices of the Multnomah county W. C. T. U., began so auspiciously last week. She delivered her lecture, "The American Boy," last evening at the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Next Thursday she will address the parents' meeting at the Thompson school. Mrs. Unruh is particularly well fitted for this line of work, since she makes a specialty of purity in the public schools. All are invited to these meetings. Flax Fiber Association.

The affairs of the Oregon Women's Flax Fiber Association here wound up at the annual meeting held at the home of the president, Mrs. H. L. Pittcock. The Association closed up its business by the sale of its plant last March to Eugene Bosse, a flax grower of Belgium. A report was read from Mr. Bosse, stating that the continued fair weather has given him much trouble as he had to do the sowing of 223 acres of flax in the intervals from one shower to another. Violated City Ordinance.

Sidewalk Inspector Lillis arrested W. M. Frost and E. M. Fay for laying wooden sidewalks at Sixth and Alder streets in front of the old Marquam rooming house, in violation of the city ordinance which makes it illegal to put down wooden sidewalks within certain fire limits. The owners of the abutting property are Eastern capitalists. The Title Guarantee & Trust Company of this city takes care of the property. Prune Crop Short.

The cold, wet spring will greatly shorten the Oregon prune crop. In many cases, particularly in the lowlands, it will not average over half of last year's yield. The growers around Dallas expect almost a full crop. J. R. Shepard predicts half a crop of Italians and a full crop of potatoes in the northeastern part of the county.—Polk County Itemizer. Four Deaths in One Family.

VOTE FOR THE Public School Kindergartens.

The public is becoming interested in The Journal's agitation for public school kindergartens, the election for which will be held June 16.

The following interviews have been given The Journal on the subject: F. E. Beach, president of the Board of Trade—I believe that the kindergartens should be included as one of the grades in the public schools of the city, and therefore supported by public funds.

The state owes it to the rising generation to provide the children of immature years with every opportunity. I believe that by having the children at tender years in more advantageous results would accrue charge of a competent teacher than at any other period in their lives. Then the first steps are taken in forming the character of the children, and the good done at this time is incalculable. I hope the amendment will be carried.

William D. Fenton said: "By subdivision 25, section 47, title 6 of an act of the Legislative Assembly of this state, approved February 20, 1901, it is provided that the district school board of any school district in the state of a first or second class may, when authorized thereto by the qualified electors of such district provide for the establishment and maintenance therein as part of the common school system thereof of schools commonly known as kindergartens, and such schools shall be free to children over 4 year of age."

"At the ensuing election, June 16, it is to be determined whether the Board of Directors of School District No. 1 shall have authority to install the kindergarten as a part of the public school system of this city. I am unhesitatingly in favor of this vote of confidence and am willing to leave the matter to the discretion of the Board of Directors when authorized. The problem lies at the base of good citizenship and enters into the education of the child of the future. It is both moral and educational and governmental in its results. The trend of future citizenship is largely, if not mainly, formed in the minds of children, whether in the school or in the family, at the age of 4 years to 10 years. It supplements the home work, and brings to the child of the play and well to do that which is frequently neglected—careful training of childhood. It gives to the child of the busy middle classes and the poor that which an overworked mother or a busy father under stress of circumstances often neglects."

J. M. Moore, secretary of the Board of Trade, said: "The establishment of kindergarten schools as a part of the public school system is a wise and useful move toward the training of child life, but should not be conducted on the principles now carried out in our common school system, whereby the originality and the devotion to a single line of action is largely destroyed. Two hours a day, one in the Improved Houseboat.

Mr. G. W. Evans, manager of the Buffalo Pitts Company, is constructing a houseboat in which he intends to spend at least part of his summer vacation this year. The little craft is 30 feet long. Places for eating and sleeping will be provided, as he intends to take his family with him on these trips.

Instead of depending on the usual method of locomotion employed in the navigation of houseboats, Mr. Evans will install a gasoline engine to operate the 51-2-foot wheel with which the boat will be provided. He will also make her of very light draught (about eight inches), so that he can make his way into shallow water if desired. A speed of four or five miles per hour will be attained. An awning will be stretched over the front deck to afford protection from the sun. Ice Company Improvements.

The Blue Mountain Ice Company is rapidly finishing the work on its new extension, and expects to have it practically completed by July 1. The flooring of the new extension is complete and the ice tanks are now being put in. They will be ready for use this week. There are two of these tanks, each 55 feet long, 15 feet wide and 8 of 9 feet in depth. They will contain 300 cans apiece, each can making a 400-pound block. Each tank will contain 15,000 feet of extension ammonia coils.

The old partition on the south side is being torn away and the space on the west of the tanks used for a machine shop. The ice-making machine has been put on its concrete foundation and is ready for use. Four Deaths in One Family.

The family of George Southwell, the deaf mute killed by the train, seems particularly unfortunate in the number of deaths occurring within a short space of time. The father died about a year ago and a brother was killed three weeks ago by being kicked by a horse. A cousin died within the last month, and this makes the fourth death in the family. Southwell had many schoolmates here, and when he left home it was believed by his brothers that he was visiting some of them, and as he often remained away for a day or so, nothing was thought of his continued absence, and the first idea they had of his death by an O. R. & N. train was when they were informed by a neighbor of the newspaper account. Southwell was 18 years of age.

Will Come to Oregon. The following is a sample of some of the letters which are received by the Board of Trade daily. By the indication of the amount of inquiries received, hundreds of families will settle in Oregon before the year is out. The latter is as follows: "Dear Sir: It is with great pleasure I write these few lines. I received your letter and papers, and read them with the greatest of pleasure. As I have Oregon fever and am thinking of soon going there, would be very much pleased to get more news from you."

Police Record. E. F. Manfield, charged with embezzling \$500 from the Chicago Portrait Company, was held to answer before the grand jury this afternoon in the sum of \$500. A young man named Allie Harnay was in the police court charged with disturbing religious meetings at the Memorial Evangelical church, East Eighteenth and Tibbets streets. The disturbances have been going on since May last and Rev. F. J. Green finally was obliged to seek police protection.

THE KRUGER OF PORTLAND

Editor Journal: Notwithstanding the misfortunes that have befallen poor old Paul Kruger, the Oregonian continues to pursue and abuse him. The poor old man is down and out. He has lost wife, country, official station, fortune, and that greater blessing than all—health—but the Oregonian never fails to give him a kick when opportunity offers. Let me apply some of the language he has recently employed, in commenting on Kruger, to the editor of the Oregonian himself, and see how it will sound:

"As to factions in the Republican party in Oregon, it is but fair today to say that they were originally precipitated, carried forward and kept alive by old Harvey W. Scott, who was arrogant, selfish and dull enough to suppose that he could by dictation and abuse control the whole party machinery, and compel everybody to obey him in everything. Harvey Scott would not allow any Oregonian to hold office except at his behest. So far as he could he ruled native Americans, the 'Ignorant Dutch,' the 'Vicious Jews,' the 'Red-mouthed, Irish' and all the rest with a rod of iron, and thus set the party and the whole community on edge and by the ears. And so long as he remains enthroned in the tower it is worse than folly to attempt to reconcile the discordance his presence and methods naturally create. He is emphatically one of the men who are too old or too stubborn (probably the latter) to change their tactics or their views of life, and who chafe constantly at its vicissitudes as unjust and personally oppressive and cruel to them. Harvey Scott was and is the evil genius of the Republican party in this state. But for his arrogance, malignity and ignorance there would have been no war in its ranks. He was a treacherous, vindictive, selfish, corrupt, short-sighted, self-constituted leader, a sort of American Santa Anna. But for him there would have been perpetual peace. UTLANDER."

Hint to Old Maids. A well known employment agency is branching out incidentally as a marriage bureau, as it has paired three couples already. One of the proprietors said: "We are not a marriage brokerage firm literally, but, you see, girls as well as men come up to our office seeking work, they become acquainted, marry, and there you are. The last three matches made in our office are very successful, as husbands and wives are living happy."

Narrow Escape. Mismanagement Came Near Causing Another Car Wreck. The usual mismanagement of the Portland City & Oregon Railway came near causing great loss of life at the Southern Pacific crossing on the east end of the Madison-street bridge last evening. Car No. 41 of the Mt. Scott line ran away down the grade, crossing the Southern Pacific track and missing an incoming train by only a few feet.

The passengers were badly frightened. There were nearly 100 on the car, and a collision would have meant death to many of them. The trouble is with the management of the road. Fred Morris persists in the retention of Superintendent Tiffany and Dispatcher Stewart, under whom several accidents have occurred, and those who

are compelled to travel in the road are complaining to deaf ears. A delegation of Oregon City residents has waited upon the managers of the road, asking for relief from incompetent managers, but Morris' stubborn tactics prevent any satisfaction being given. Offers Alaska Liner.

The Board of Trade has received a telegram from A. N. Gray, of Seattle, tendering the steamer Chiclo to the Portland-Alaska Transportation Company for \$3,000 per month. The Chiclo has a fuel consumption of seven tons daily, accommodations for 27 first-class passengers, and 600 tons under deck capacity. This telegram will be presented to the meeting of the Board of Trade next Monday evening. TO OPEN BIDS.

A meeting of the Mississippi Avenue Hall Association has been called for Wednesday evening for the purpose of opening bids for the construction of the new Board of Trade hall on Mississippi avenue. It is not expected that the contracts will be awarded on account of the labor troubles.

FLOWER MISSION OF PORTLAND

Some one has said, "The love of nature is the fundamental basis of education, of art, of science and of religion." "If this be the truth there can be no doubt as to the influence of the Flower Mission work in developing intellect, love for the beautiful of nature, and in bringing science and religion into harmonious relationship," so said a Portland White Ribboner yesterday and kindly furnished the following brief history of the movement in their organization:

"The records of the Flower Mission department of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union give testimony that the inward grace which the flowers give has been a potent factor in turning many hearts to God. The evolution of the Florence Mission chair of the W. C. T. U. began with a Boston school teacher living in a suburb, passing through the North End daily, her arms full of flowers for the children of the streets. This was in 1838. T

The eagerness of the city walks for the flowers led her to plan a systematic mission. Aided by leading clergymen, it became a fixed fact. The second link in the chain—a newspaper reporter found it out and wrote it up for the New York Observer in 1871. The third link—a copy of this paper fell into the hands of an invalid in Louisville, Kentucky, the seed thus sown in her heart bore fruit, she planned and guided the Louisville Flower Mission for four years, when the fourth link was planned in the great chain.

Miss Frances Willard, president of the National W. C. T. U., visited the white shrine of the chamber of suffering, heard the story from Jennie Cassaday's lips, the saintly invalid, and exclaimed, "I have an inspiration. We will have a new department of work in the W. C. T. U.—the Flower Mission department—and you shall be at the head."

The fifth link is the great development that followed, reaching out to 51 states, divisions, and the whole round world to spell God's love with the alphabet of angels—the beautiful flowers scattered o'er hill and dale. The sixth link was the promotion to the higher, better life—the going from home-land to life-land, of Jennie Cassaday in 1882.

It would indeed be difficult to find in the annals of history a life leading a deeper impress, or one with a grander, more powerful lesson than this woman, who, from a bed of pain, kept in motion the wheels of this flower chariot. A monument has been placed over her grave by the public school children of Louisville.

Ethel Shrigley, of Pennsylvania, says most truly: "We know that our cause cannot be wholly triumphant until the desire for the true joy is implanted in the hearts of individuals, and the Flower Mission helps to give the longing for the

TRUE, THANK YOU.

The new daily paper, The Portland Evening Journal, has increased its size from six to eight pages. It is well filled with advertising. The circulation of the Evening Journal is steadily increasing, and the paper is becoming more popular each week. The heavy advertisements are gradually coming in, and the new paper seems prosperous.—White's Sayings, of Seattle.

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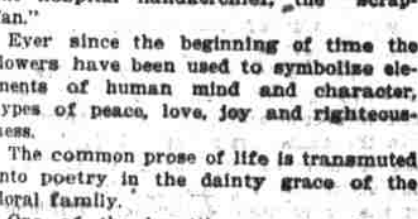
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NARROW ESCAPE

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WELL, hadn't you better cut off this coupon and have Mr. Wells send you his book so you can tell if you want a Pianola? Then you'll know just what it is, and who have bought Pianolas in Portland and elsewhere.

The good the Pianola does you is simple: By means of it you instantly become a great piano player—you can play any piece ever written. This is hard to believe, but get a book and read what your neighbors say. It's worth looking into we assure you. It costs you nothing to send for this beautiful book and you are committed to nothing.

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