

SUBURBAN NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS IN BRIEF.

RELATION OF TWO CITIES

Sidney Dell Discusses Portland and Astoria.

ASTORIA, June 13.—(To The Journal.)—Thanking you for opening your columns in the common weal, to the great problem of Portland's vital interest in her ocean port, I will seek to make the matter clear and to interest Portland merchants and property-owners by discussing each topic separately.

In my first letter I stated the fact of Nature and of commerce that prevented Astoria from becoming a commercial rival of Portland, viz., the topography of the country that forced continuous railway lines to Astoria, via Portland, from all points of the Columbia Basin. Let us consider this great truth in all its aspects, so that it may find permanent judgment in the minds of Portland merchants and real estate owners, who are equally interested with the like elements in Astoria. It is the basis of all thought on the natural harmony in the destinies of Portland and Astoria.

A railway line from Walla Walla to Seattle would be forced to make the rate of a line from that common point to Portland, or lose all the traffic. This is true, because the lines are rivals for the traffic. It therefore makes Seattle and Portland natural rivals for the trade of that region.

REGARDING RAIL LINES. The same is true of every other point in the Inland Empire. A line from Walla Walla to Portland, however, would not be a rival of a line from that common point to Astoria. It would be a continuous line that would carry all the freight regardless of the place for which it was billed. There is no railway rivalry for the traffic. There can be no rivalry between the cities for the commerce, either, because the continuous line can and will exact in its own interest greater freights and fares to and from Astoria than to and from Portland for all local trade. It is a settled rule of commerce. It insures, then, to the Portland retailer and wholesaler protection against a transfer of their business to Astoria. It would violate Nature to make such a transfer.

This principle, therefore, will give to Portland all the local commercial trade of the Willamette, Snake and Columbia Valleys, in case Astoria should be made the seaport by a common point with Seattle and Tacoma on exports from this Basin. The same principle, too, would insure to Portland importing houses all the Oriental imports intended for consumption in any of those three great Valleys—in nine-tenths of the Columbia Basin. The reason is that another settled law of commerce would require the Union Pacific's great Pacific liners, between Astoria and the Orient, to make Portland a common port on imports with Seattle, Tacoma, and, of course, Astoria. This being true, it would follow that Portland importing houses would get every pound of stuff intended for consumption in its tributary country, because Astoria importing houses would be handicapped with the admittedly just local freight rate to the same points.

HAVE NOT BEEN REALIZED. These plain truths. They only need to be stated in order to be accepted. They have not been realized by Portland merchants heretofore, because they have not stopped to consider the relations between the two cities, but have been misled by an ancient provincial jealousy, artfully fanned by the Oregonian. I respectfully ask that great daily to say whether or not these two propositions, herein enunciated, are sound? I would also request thoughtful men of Portland to write me personally their views on the subject.

Of course, Portland would not get the Oriental commerce intended for Eastern points. She does not get it now. Inherently, it has only a little stovering and dockage in it for Astoria. Its great value lies in making the port into which it comes the forefront of commerce, as is now the case with Seattle largely, and bringing great ships to her gates, whereby lower ocean freights can be had for Portland, mainly, in her traffic, and to boost her against real commercial rivals on the north and on the south.

WHAT COULD BE LOST. I assume, then, that it is plain Astoria cannot become Portland's rival in commerce by becoming the seaport of this Basin, though I shall later make a specific topic on Portland and Sacramento to show that by actual analogy. Neither

RESUME AT MINE

Cornucopia to Be Operated After Long Cessation.

(Journal Special Service.) BAKER CITY, June 14.—In an interview today General Manager Robert N. Jones, of the Cornucopia mines, Ltd., the property of John B. Seales of New York, stated to a reporter that he would open the Cornucopia mines at once for development work only. The property is in line condition and does not owe a dollar.

In the spring of 1901 Mr. Jones took hold of what was apparently a forlorn hope when he undertook to finance through the Cornucopia mines as a part of the bankrupt estate of Mr. Seales. The property then was not in first-class shape and there was everything against the proposition. By wise and conservative management the mine was developed, paid its expenses and added materially to the resources of the estate since discharged from bankruptcy.

INDEPENDENCE

(Journal Special Service.) INDEPENDENCE, June 14.—The Rose Fair which is being given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, opened last night with a grand display of roses and a large crowd in attendance.

The Albino minstrel show was put on by local talent and surpassed all expectations. The program throughout excelled anything of the kind before given here and with the wealth of flowers exhibited, this promises to be the best of the annual fairs ever given in this city.

GO AFTER FAKES

Baker District Mining Men Will Eradicate Them.

(Journal Special Service.) BAKER CITY, June 14.—As one of the direct results of the verdict in the Ballet case, recently decided in the United States Court at Des Moines, Ia., there is a quiet movement on foot in Baker City among the mineowners and promoters to expunge from Eastern Oregon all such fake schemes as were carried on by Ballet and exposed in the court. It is claimed that there is so much money today in the State of Iowa that the Des Moines banks refuse to receive any more of it for investment, yet not a dollar of that money can be had for Eastern Oregon mining enterprises on account of the Ballet methods. That there is some value in the mine which Ballet was exploiting is admitted, but that the money from sales of stock on misrepresentations was not applied to the development of that property and to the interests of the stockholders was conclusively proven by the postal authorities.

It is with this end in view that a few representative citizens are now quietly working and their ideas and the result of their labors will probably be infused into the Chamber of Commerce in a short time. Baker City does not propose to have her fair name and splendid mining resources besmirched by fakery.

\$250 FOR A DEATH

Oregon City Paper Co. Pays That in Faulkner Case.

(Journal Special Service.) OREGON CITY, June 14.—The Willamette Pulp & Paper Company is getting off very cheap on account of the death of J. E. Faulkner, who was killed about three months ago by his clothing catching in some shafting. The Probate Court has made an order, approving the settlement of the company with the administrator, releasing it of all further claims or liability on the payment of \$250. The will of the late Jacob Ranch has

INTERIOR INFORMATION IN COMPACT STYLE.

WILLIAMSON IS SARCASTIC

In Discussing the Proposal for an Extra Session of the Legislature.

(Journal Special Service.) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—All over the country this morning's sunrise was marked by a raising of flags, in greater numbers and with more ceremony than on any other day of the year, except perhaps the Fourth of July. Today was flag day, the 125th anniversary of the enactment by Congress that the flag should consist of 13 stripes, alternate red and white, and a union of 13 white stars in a blue field. Thirty-five years later Congress ordered that a new star should be added for each new state admitted to the Union. There are 32 more stars in the field now than when the flag was first raised.

CANNOT LAY SEWER

The Dalles Council Enjoined for the Second Time.

(Journal Special Service.) THE DALLES, June 14.—An injunction suit has been filed to prevent the city from collecting assessments for the construction of the Union street sewer. This is the second time the City Council has passed an ordinance for the laying of this sewer, being previously restrained from carrying it to completion by temporary injunction. The assessments for our new sewer amounts to \$2600.

Under the new law The Dalles school district becomes a district of the first class, and at the election to be held next Monday three directors will be chosen to serve three, four and five years, respectively. The names most prominently mentioned to fill places on the School Board are Mayor Farley, H. H. Weber and E. S. Huntington, who will doubtless be elected. The holdovers are Dr. Doane and Judge Lobe. John Garvin, present incumbent, will be re-elected Clerk.

OREGON CITY.

(Journal Special Service.) OREGON CITY, June 14.—Professor V. C. Hawley, president of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association, was in the city yesterday consulting with Secretary H. E. Cross and other members of the Association in reference to the Ninth Annual Assembly, which will be held at Gladstone Park July 8 to 13, inclusive. Probably one of the greatest attractions on the lecture platform will be Henry Waterston, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who is booked for two addresses. Other great platform orators on the program are Thomas McGilary and Robert McIntyre. Professor Thomas Hamill and daughter, of Chicago, will have charge of the department of oratory and elocution. There will be a daily program of sports, and one of the musical features will be the Chemawa Indian Band of 22 pieces. The annual camp meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church, south, will begin at Molalla tomorrow, and continue in session for 15 days.

OREGON BRIEFS.

JUNCTION CITY.—G. W. Adkins was found dead in bed here yesterday. He is supposed to have died of heart failure. He was born in Missouri in 1830, and has lived in Oregon since 1872.

EUGENE.—The three days' reunion of the Lane County Veterans ended here yesterday. W. H. Lincoln, of Cottage Grove, was elected president of the association for the ensuing year. The next reunion will be held here in June, 1903.

BAKER CITY.—The O. R. & N. Co. has announced their intention to extend its line from Riparia up Snake river.

GRANTS PASS.—Yesterday was a day of general excitement in Grant Pass. The body of an unknown man was found in the Rogus below here. Long Oeh, Celestial murderer, an escaped fugitive from California, was captured and brought into town under guard, and a crew of Japs revolted in the railroad yards and engaged in a free-for-all fight with trainmen and citizens, resulting in many lous and bloodshed.

CONFEDERATE DEAD HONORED

(Journal Special Service.) COLEMBUS, O., June 14.—The monument erected in Camp Chase Confederate cemetery to the memory of the Confederate soldiers who died in Camp Chase prison during the Civil War, was unveiled today with imposing exercises in the presence of an immense throng. The local Grand Army posts took part in the ceremonies and the programme consisted of music and addresses appropriate to the occasion. Invited guests were present from a number of Southern States and the graves of the unknown dead were decorated with flowers sent by various chapters of Daughters of the Confederacy. The monument is in the form of a handsome stone arch surmounted by a heroic bronze statue of a Confederate private soldier looking southward. The memorial is the personal gift of Major William H. Knauss of Columbus, an ex-Federal officer, who each year since the close of the war has seen that the graves in Camp Chase cemetery have been decorated on Confederate memorial day.

Old Resident Dies.

John C. McMurry, an old resident of Damascus, died yesterday. He was 82 years of age, and leaves a wife and five children to mourn his loss. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

HONOR TO OLD GLORY

A Wide Observance of Flag Day All Over This Country.

(Journal Special Service.) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—All over the country this morning's sunrise was marked by a raising of flags, in greater numbers and with more ceremony than on any other day of the year, except perhaps the Fourth of July. Today was flag day, the 125th anniversary of the enactment by Congress that the flag should consist of 13 stripes, alternate red and white, and a union of 13 white stars in a blue field. Thirty-five years later Congress ordered that a new star should be added for each new state admitted to the Union. There are 32 more stars in the field now than when the flag was first raised.

The observance of the day is due to the American Flag Association, which was formed in 1897 of flag committees from veteran, military and historical societies. Since the movement was inaugurated the observance of the day has grown rapidly in public favor. This year proclamations requesting the people to observe the day were issued by the Governors of nearly all the states and territories, by the heads of the Grand Army and other patriotic organizations and by the Mayors of cities throughout the country.

IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 14.—The Stars and Stripes were to be seen on every flag in the Quaker City today. It was the flag's birthday. Congress, as assembled at Independence Hall 125 years ago, resolved "that the flag of the 11 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing the new constellation."

Exercises appropriate to the occasion were held in Independence Hall this afternoon under the auspices of the Colonial Dames of America. The day was celebrated also by the Daughters of the American Revolution and other patriotic societies. At the Betsy Ross house, 239 Arch street, where the first American flag was made, the national anthem was sung by the Younger Manner Society, and patriotic addresses delivered by speakers of prominence.

MONMOUTH NORMAL

The Commencement Program to Be Given Next Week.

(Journal Special Service.) INDEPENDENCE, O., June 14.—The annual commencement of the Monmouth State Normal will open Saturday evening, June 14, with the play, The Rivals, by local talent. Saturday, June 15, at 10 o'clock the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. T. L. Elliott, Jr., of Portland, Monday class day exercises occur at 2 o'clock p. m., and at 8 p. m. the students' reunion. Tuesday will be the field day exercises at 2 o'clock p. m., and the society entertained in the evening. On Wednesday at 10 o'clock occurs the commencement. The following seniors from a class of 20, who will take part will each deliver an oration; Miss Elva Wheelon, salutatorian; Mr. T. C. Allen, valedictorian; Miss Mona East, Miss Ora Overholzer and Miss Neva J. Whitney.

CELEBRATION AT NUREMBERG

(Journal Special Service.) BERLIN, June 14.—Emperor William, accompanied by a numerous suite, went to Nuremberg today to take part in the semi-centennial celebration of the Germanic Museum. While in Nuremberg the Emperor will inspect the casts being made of the great altar piece and the famous founders' statues in the Church of St. Sebaldus, which are to be presented to the Germanic Museum at Harvard University.

Things Out of Kilter?

Getting tired and a little cranky? Try a little outing Sunday—not long enough to be tiresome. Take the boat for a run up the Willamette to

Willamette Falls

And back. Round Trip Twenty-Five Cents. Stops at Fieldrum's, Tierney's, Risley's and Orwege.

SPECIAL SUNDAY

The Steamer Leona leaves foot of Taylor Street at 8:30 a. m., and every hour thereafter, last trip at 5:30 p. m. ROUND TRIP, 25c.

IT WILL PAY YOU To Call at the GREAT ROCK ISLAND OFFICE: 250 ALDER ST., PORTLAND If you are going East, and find out all about their WEEKLY, PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURIST EXCURSIONS To Chicago and Principal Points East via the Great Scenic Line. A. E. COOPER, Gen'l Agent, Pass. Dept. Oregon Phone Main 334.

BELOW COST EDISON ELECTRIC LAMPS To consumers of current from our mains we are now selling LAMPS AT 15c EACH, or \$1.75 PER DOZEN. These are the same lamps that we formerly sold at 25c each, and are made expressly for us. Buy Them if You Want the Best. Delivered in Dozen Lots Free of Charge. Portland General Electric Co.

FLY TIME IS COMING House Cleaning is upon you We can help you in this with our well-selected Wall Paper in all grades. PAINTING, PAPER HANGING AND TINTING E. H. MOORHOUSE & CO. Art. Store, 307 Washington St.

HENRY WEINHARD Proprietor of the CITY BREWERY Bottled Beer 'a Specialty Largest and most complete brewery in the Northwest Established 1882 Telephone No. 72 Office, Thirteenth and Burnside Sts. PORTLAND, OREGON

TO DIMINISH DISCONTENT Important Order Issued by Czar of Russia.

AMUSEMENTS. The Baker Theatre—Geo. L. Baker, Manager. Phone—Oregon North 1076, Columbia 604. Special engagement of the Pollard's Juvenile Opera Company in Gilbert & Sullivan's wonderful opera, "H. M. S. PLYMORE." Sunday matinee, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Never-changing prices—Evening, 10c, 25c, 50c, 60c. Matinee, 10c, 15c, 25c. Next attraction—"A Gaiety Girl."

MARQUAM GRAND THEATRE—CALVIN HELBIG, Manager. Friday night and Saturday matinee June 13-14, David Garrick's comedy, "THE COUNTRY GIRL." Saturday night, Alexander Dumas' emotional play, "FRANZ LILLON," presented by KATHRYN KIDDER. Evening prices—\$1.50, \$1.75, 50c, 25c, 10c. Matinee prices—75c, 50c, 25c, 10c. Seats now selling.

LIBRARIANS IN BOSTON (Journal Special Service.) BOSTON, June 14.—Representative librarians are gathering from all parts of the United States and Canada for the annual convention of the American Library Association. The society was organized at the centennial exhibition of 1876 and this is the first meeting to be held in Boston in 23 years. Of the 1,075 members of the society a majority have arrived in the city and will spend tomorrow as guests of the local libraries and various literary societies. The business sessions begin Monday at Magnolia and will occupy four days. The program provides for addresses by invited speakers, papers on technical problems and informal discussions of various phases of library work.

BLAZIER BROS.' CONCERT HALL 242-248 Burnside. CONCERT EVERY NIGHT. FAMILY ROOMS...Gentlemen's Resort... Louis Dammach Goodnorth Bldg., 100-170 Fifth St., opposite Postoffice. Cold Lunches. Schlitz Beer on draught. An automobile truck is now employed for moving iron, etc. It has two propelling motors, and a third elevates the safe to its place in the building. It requires three men and six 1/2-halt minutes to place a safe on a second floor. Formerly it required eight men two and one-half hours.

Y. M. C. A. IN SESSION

Southern Students Confer at Asheville, N. C.

(Journal Special Service.) ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 14.—The ninth annual conference of the Southern Student Young Men's Christian Association is now in session at the Asheville School for Boys. The several hundred delegates present represent the Y. M. C. A.'s of between 60 and 70 colleges and universities throughout the South. In the regular work, which begins tomorrow, Professor Edward L. Bosworth of Oberlin College will lead a course in "Studies in the Teaching of Jesus and His Apostles"; Mr. Charles F. Park, Jr., will lead a course for preparatory school students, and special training in individual Christian work will be given by Don O. Shelton of New York through studying "God's Methods of Training Workers."

THE DALLES.

(Journal Special Service.) THE DALLES, June 14.—At a mass convention of the citizens of The Dalles held last night at the court house, John