

CITY BRIEFS

The central meeting of the W. C. T. U. held this week, concluded the business for the session, and an adjournment was taken until October.

Long Beach—The Portland, now open for guests. European plan; rooms 50 cents up. Restaurant a la carte. M. Hanneman, proprietor.

Two women and a little girl were run over by a horse and buggy driven by two men last evening at the corner of Fourth and Morrison streets. They were bruised but not badly hurt.

The Riverside Driving Club met last night and voted to at once raise money for the purpose of sprinkling the White House road, one of the finest driveways in the vicinity of Portland.

If you are going to spend a few days at the seaside, you cannot do better than sail and see the Harvest Home Hotel at Long Beach. Over 19 years in business and still retaining first place is a good record.

J. J. Walker, check clerk at the Alaska Bank, met with the misfortune yesterday of breaking his leg. The accident was caused by some heavy freight rolling off a truck. The injured man was taken to St. Vincent's hospital.

The Willamette is falling rapidly and the agents of the various transportation companies are expecting to move into the lower docks about Tuesday. Some of the floors of the lower docks are above the water and this morning are being cleaned for early occupancy.

The operation to remove the bullet from the thigh of Samuel Kaplichka at North Pacific Sanatorium was quite successful and there is now no likelihood of blood poisoning. He was accidentally shot by his brother near Vancouver last Monday, as they were hunting in the fields. The boy shot is 12 years old and his brother 14.

At Turner Hall tomorrow, Max Wiley, Champion middleweight wrestler of America, vs. Joseph Acton, Ex-champion of the world. General admission, 50 cents.

Secretary Moore of the Board of Trade has received from the manufacturers of a patent cement from San Francisco, that the samples of clay and gypsum which he sent them has stood the test and that as soon as their factory is put up they will order tons of it from Oregon.

The Bald Mountain Gold Mining Company made application to Surveyor-General Meldrum for the survey of their group of claims. Deputy Mineral Surveyor A. Philbrick has been appointed for this job by Mr. Meldrum. These claims are situated in Grant County and are known to be very rich in minerals.

The funeral of S. M. Bostart, the Wells-Fargo expressman who was killed near Sheridan by falling from the train, was held at the family home on Wheeler street at 9:30 this morning. The pall-bearers were all employees of the company, being Gus Wright, Pete Wilhelm, Grant Watkins, J. J. Parker, C. D. Henry and T. S. Reynolds.

Portland Club, Fifth and Alder. Finest lunch in city. Portland Club, Fifth and Alder.

AT ST. HELENS

Mining Activity Noticeable in Various Camps.

A. Hooper returned last night from the St. Helens mining district, and brings back some very flattering reports of that section. Mr. Hooper is one of the original discoverers of the district, having devoted 12 years to prospecting and mining in the picturesque gulches of the famous mountain for which the district is named.

While there he put a force of men at work on the Jumbo mine, owned and operated by the St. Helens Gold & Copper Company, of Portland. They will run a 100-foot tunnel in on the ledge of the property, and will also do some development work on the Hidden Treasure owned by the same company.

Mr. Hooper reports that an important strike was made on the Polar Star just before he returned. The tunnel had been driven in about 500 feet, and a few shots of powder exposed a large body of high-grade copper ore which covered the entire face of the tunnel. The Polar Star is owned by the Cascadia Mining Company of this city. Thousands of tons of ore have been extracted from the property and are lying on the dump awaiting transportation facilities for shipment.

With the exception of the higher altitudes the snow has pretty well disappeared, and the district is beginning to assume a lively aspect. Until recently it was impossible to get in supplies, on account of snow and the impassable condition of the roads and trails, and as a result the various camps were running short of provisions. Now, however, there is a plentiful supply on hand and work is being resumed at quite a number of camps. On the properties where work is being rushed might be mentioned the Jarnia, the Earl and the Bronze Monarch. A Chicago company is soon to begin development work on the Golden Crown.

Small Roadway Fire. A small fire on the elevated roadway on East Washington street, between East Eighth and East Ninth streets, brought out the East Side fire department yesterday evening. The fire started in a pile of brush under the roadway and soon communicated with the structure. The damage was slight.

Fly Bouncer. There's no use having your cows or horses tortured by flies when you can keep them off for one-half cent a day by using Sprague's Fly Bouncer. Your money back if you want it. Bowen's Seed Store, Front and Taylor street.

LOST. On 10th and Main Streets, a rough-coated fox terrier, white with black spot on head and each side. Answers to name of "Jo Jo." Return to 293 6th Street, cor. Jefferson, receive reward.

SOCIAL PORTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. de Boivre left for their summer cottage at Centerville, Wash., where they will spend the summer months. Their daughters, Misses Bessie and Edna, accompany them.

A social will be given by the Young People's Society of the Scandinavian Lutheran Church, East Grant and East Tenth streets, Saturday evening. A neat program will be rendered.

The Army will be the scene of a social dance, preceded by the regular quarterly inspection next Thursday evening. Orders have been issued for Companies B, C, D, E, F and G and the hospital detachment of this regiment to report at the Armory in khaki uniform and full equipment.

TOOK WRONG WOOD. Quite a breezy trial took place in the East Side justice court yesterday when F. L. Lent was arrested on the charge of larceny of a large amount of cord wood from the property of F. O. Waddicks near Mount Scott.

Mr. Waddicks is at present a resident of California. When he heard that Lent was taking the wood from his land he notified him that no more must be taken. Lent had cut several hundred dollars' worth of the fuel and was adverse to

making the other man a present of his labor so he removed the wood from his property.

It transpired at the examination held yesterday that a man named Sutford had sold some timber on his land to Lent, and that when he wanted to take off some of his property that he got on the wrong land. Lent is a prominent citizen of Mount Scott, and the judge, thinking that a mistake had been made in the removal of the wood, the defendant was discharged.

THE BAKER.—The Pollard company, in "The Gaiety Girl," at the Baker, are winning new friends and reclaiming the old, as this was the opera that introduced them to the Portland public. The dash and brightness with which the entire performance is marked assures its popularity, and each of the company carries his or her part with brilliant effect. The principal players have good support in the smaller ones, and as before little Dapne appears in a laughable role prominently. This will be the bill until Sunday, when the first production of "The Gaiety Girl" will occur.

COLUMBIA. Of the bicycle dealers in the city perhaps none is enjoying a better or more lucrative trade than is F. P. Keenan, 126 First street. Mr. Keenan carries in stock Columbias, Hartridges and Monarchs in all the various models and styles, and operates in connection a remarkably well equipped repair shop. Mr. Keenan is fortunate in having in charge of his repair shop an expert mechanic who is perhaps without a peer in his line in this part of the country. This man is especially expert in repairing and adjusting chainless wheels. Many a job has been successfully done by him that would otherwise have been sent to factories in the East for accomplishment.

Mr. Keenan insists that the Columbia is the perfect wheel. The old Columbia pedal that was used when wheels were very high priced, and which was replaced by a cheaper pedal when the price of wheels was reduced has again this year been introduced into the make-up of the Columbia wheel. The pedal is dust-proof, gives narrower tread and is very staunchly made. In such a way as to be easily removed, is another very much appreciated feature of the wheel.

Mr. Keenan carries a full-line of sundries, supplies, Hartridge tires, and the Morris, Bar West and A. B. C. Coaster Brakes, the latter of which is the only coaster brake that has been found to be practicable on a chainless wheel.

Visitors to the store are always welcome, and no pains are spared to furnish any wheel information possible.

Arraigned for Larceny. Robert Sultor was yesterday arraigned in the State Circuit Court on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses by passing a bogus check for \$10 on Gus Routh. He will plead Monday.

J. A. Reed was arraigned for the larceny of a part of a compound engine from a warehouse at Everett street, May 25 last. The property is valued at \$300 and belongs to F. R. Strong. Reed was given until Monday to plead.

Held Closing Exercises. The closing exercises of the St. Francis Academy are being held this afternoon at East Twelfth and East Oak streets. An excellent literary and musical program has been prepared. The graduates are as follows: Miss Mary Haman, Miss Edna Bell, Miss Lydia Vengelen, Miss Edna Davis, Joseph Hoomis.

WOODMEN AND THEIR LADIES

Are Gathered in Convention at Woodburn.

The fifth annual convention of the Third district, W. O. W., convened in Woodburn Wednesday at 10 a. m. Before the session of the body the citizens and visitors assembled in the Town Hall, when O. D. Henderson called the assembly to order, and Mayor Tomlinson made a speech of welcome and turned the keys of the city over to the visitors. W. C. Hawley replied on behalf of the Woodmen. At the hour of meeting E. C. Kirkpatrick, of Dallas, called the delegates to order. A. M. Cox of Portland was chosen chairman of the convention. Mr. Moores of Salem was made secretary. Two hundred and five delegates were present, representing every camp in the district.

Quite a large number of resolutions

were adopted, looking to the improvement and general economic administration of the order.

The delegates were royally entertained by the Woodmen and citizens of that little town, and they were profuse in their praise of the good people of Woodburn for the very cordial manner in which they were welcomed.

Among the special features of the program were a public reception at the hall in the evening, at which the Hon. Walter Toose made an address which was the principal feature of the occasion. Afterward a delightful ice cream social was enjoyed at the Armory. The delegates left Woodburn with a warm spot in their hearts for the good people of that place, and especially Mr. Toose, a prince of good fellows.

The Women of Woodcraft held their district convention at the same time and place. Their sessions were quite spirited at times, especially so at the election of delegates. Portland won most of the honors. The delegates are: Miss Grace Newell, Miss V. Ortelhilda, Miss M. Lawrence, Mrs. Kate Orton, Mrs. Randall and Miss Grace Newell. There were about 75 delegates present.

We Miss the Pioneers. The Pioneers have come—the pioneers have gone. After spending a few days in the leading city of Oregon, the Pioneers have departed to their respective homes to dream of the good time they spent in Portland and to prepare to come here again next year. Although the Pioneers are almost all rather old, they were to be seen in all parts of the city at all times of day. This year's attendance exceeded last year's by about 100. All registered at the rooms of the Oregon Historical Society and took especial delight in gazing once more on the implements in use when they were young. The climbing of the stairs at the City Hall did not seem to deter these pathfinders from visiting the Historical Society.

COURT NOTES. The Victor Land Company has brought suit against Elma Andrews, John Andrews, Laura Minse et al., to quiet title to lots 12 and 13, block 5, Willamette.

C. V. Cooper has sued W. H. Braden, a drummer, on a \$250 note executed April 18, 1901.

Edith Devore has been appointed administratrix of the estate of her deceased husband.

Henry B. Thielson and Horace W. Thielson, executors of the estate of Hans Thielson, deceased, were yesterday authorized to distribute \$5000 to Justus E. Thielson, \$4500 to Horace W. Thielson, \$2500 to Henry B. Thielson and \$1000 to the American Stenodberg Printing & Publishing Company of New York.

Reduced Rates to Newport. Commencing June 15, the Southern Pacific Company will sell round-trip tickets, Portland to Newport and return, good via either East or West Side divisions, in connection with the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad. Three-day Sunday excursion tickets, good going Saturday, returning Monday, \$4.50. Season tickets, good returning until October 10, \$5. Baggage checked through to Newport.

For further information call at City Ticket Office, corner Third and Washington streets, Portland, Or.

Committee Reports Progress. The committee appointed from the East Side Improvement Association for the purpose of raising the sum of \$10,000 for the purchase of a permanent block of ground, providing Hawthorne Park is selected as a site for the 1903 fair, met last evening in the Burkhard building and reported progress. The meeting was presided over by O. W. Taylor and after all the sub-committees had reported their amounts, the entire sum was figured up and it was found that \$7,000 of the fund had been subscribed.

IS PORTLAND'S HANDMAIDEN

ASTORIA, June 20.—(To The Journal.)—The second great benefit to result to Portland from Astoria's seaport supremacy would be the addition of many million dollars in value to the wheat product of the Willamette, Snake and Columbia Valleys, Portland's tributary country, as a consequence of the railway concentration that is bound to follow Astoria's seaport supremacy. All of which would go into Portland's trade.

The guaranty of railroad concentration at her gates, through Astoria's seaport supremacy, is sufficient to cause intelligent Portlanders to take up their machetes in defense of Astoria as the seaport. But the addition of millions of dollars annually to the trading capacity of Portland's patrons, is a far more substantial benefit. It is what Portland merchants are vitally interested in and should have or fight.

That increase in trade for all Portland merchants would be at the expense of one firm—a ship chandlery concern that has been forced already to divide with Astoria merchants or lose it all. Surely all merchants, outside of the C. F. Beebe Company, would be glad of the exchange. In order to that seaport supremacy, and consequent increase in the value of wheat to result from making Astoria a common point on exports, it is necessary to assume that our Columbia River bar entrance shall have such depth as will admit the largest vessels of commerce. "Heavy bottoms make cheap freights" is the axiom of commerce. The heaviest bottoms would give the lowest ocean charges on grain ships. The down grade to Astoria would give rail rates that Puget Sound could not compete with. Conceding a common point for Astoria with Sound ports, however, the wheat would fetch more for delivery at Astoria than it now fetches, after the lowest charges shall be secured by reason of heavy bottoms, fresh water and long piers to be used in transfer from rail to sea.

After long years of careful watching, 10 per cent increase in what I have figured out as the result of a change of seaport basis at Astoria, with a proper entrance, which, by the way, a sea dredger can secure for us in 30 days according to Chief Engineer Gillespie. This is about 6 cents a bushel more than the present ruling rates.

Some effort to deny this difference may be made. Until three years or so ago, between Portland and San Francisco prices, that was the conceded difference. It was so quoted in the wheat prices and in the wheat charters, by the daily press. The wheat growers knew well that they could pay 6 cents a bushel more freight, from Pendleton for instance to San Francisco, and get 6 cents more for their wheat than in Portland and, perhaps, a cent or so more besides. It was so quoted to me in San Francisco by President Deming of the Capitol Flouring Mills in October, 1898. It is the normal difference, due to cheaper ocean charters and a first-class port. Mr. Deming was then complaining that Wilcox had run the San Francisco millers out of the Oriental trade because of this lower price of wheat.

Suddenly a change in quotations, both of charters and of wheat prices occurred. Simultaneously, a change in the Oriental trade happened. The southern millers began to get their share of that trade. The charters and wheat prices, as quoted, were equalized. The Pacific wheat pool had been formed. An arbitrary rate was made in this Basin. The farmers gained nothing; but the Wilcox pool raked off the 10 per cent of advanced China prices—the difference between Oregon's values and California prices. There is no other explanation of the sudden change. The Columbia bar was getting worse. No other economic change for the better could account for the equalization. It was a mere matter of pool quotations. The true difference is 10 per cent. That sum would go into the farmers' pockets on making Astoria the seaport, with an improved bar—a first-class entrance.

It is my one wish to debate the question, I shall be glad to discuss it more at large. Especially would I ask the Oregonian to chip in on this and on all the propositions I am making in this series of articles. Until then, I assume it to be conceded.

The result, then, of Astoria's seaport supremacy would be to add 10 per cent to the trading capacity of Portland's patrons. It is 5 cents a bushel on one and a half million tons of wheat. This equals some three million dollars added to the wealth of the Basin, annually. It could not go to Astoria merchants because of the law laid down in my first letter—the topography that with Astoria as the seaport, concentrates all the railroads at Portland. This would be the exchange that Portland would make for the loss of the ship chandlery to follow the stopping of grain ships at Astoria wharves.

I understand that General Beebe, by the way, now considers it to Portland's interest to have this use of her ocean seaport. If he does not kick, no other merchant is hurt.

The resulting increase of trade would make things hum around Portland's marts. It would be a grand step forward in her career. This addition of values would follow from the cheapening of ocean charters. Another addition of an equal amount would follow from an open river. It would flow, however, from cheapened rail rates from the wheat fields. Both these economic elements are of the highest importance to Portland. They would, together, secure her commercial primacy in the West. Astoria's seaport supremacy is Portland's highest concern.

But there are three other benefits to Portland to follow Astoria's seaport supremacy in comparison with which this one will seem insignificant. In succeeding articles, Mr. Editor, I shall, with your permission, submit these plain truths that have only to be stated in order to receive general assent. SIDNEY DELL.

New Library Books. Among the new books recently received at the Public Library are the appended: "Honor of the Bakersville," Doyle; "Conqueror," Atherton; "Battleground," Glasgow; "Double-Barreled," Detective Story; "Clemens," Dorothy Vernon; "Mystery," Thrall of Lief, the Lucky; "Liljengrants," Kate Bonnett; "Stockton," "If I Were King," McCauley; "Marietta," Crawford; "Sir Richard Calmady," Har-

ROSE SHOW TODAY

Portland's Beauties Are at Multnomah Field.

Following close on the reunion of the Oregon pioneers with its attendant renewal of old friendships—the delightful review of the days of long ago and the picking up of broken threads of history, comes the reunion of the descendants of one of the oldest inhabitants of Oregon—a lovely and illustrious family that preceded even the pioneers whose fame is world-wide and whose popularity is universal. It is needless to mention that the reunion takes place on Multnomah Field today and tomorrow, where that charming native of Oregon, the rose and all its descendants are assembled.

Beside the simple wild rose, the ancestor of all the roses, there are assembled at the family conclave Rexes and Reginas, Marchionesses and Marquises, Dukes and Dutchesses, the beautiful brides, the valiant Jaques and the queen of all, the Marechal Niel. The humbler relatives of these pioneers are all there, also. The same good feeling prevails among the persons visiting this rose reunion as existed at the pioneer reunion.

Like a woman who smiles most charmingly when in the most congenial environment, Oregon is the home of the rose. The soil and atmosphere are exactly suited to its taste, therefore it grows, develops and blooms most gloriously. Some people know the beauties of the Oregon rose, but others do not—so everyone should spread its fame by extending a helping hand to this rose show.

A rose show is a beautiful festival and nowhere are conditions more favorable than at Portland, and with a little encouragement from the public the Rose Society can establish a National, if not an international reputation for the Oregon rose.

There are displayed at the rose show the finest productions of the gardens of Portland, arranged with a view to artistic effect, and the result will be one well worth going far to see. Most Oregonians appreciate the beauty of our roses, but the world might be better informed on the subject and the Rose Society is attempting to do this, as well as encourage its cultivation.

This afternoon crowds of people were astonished at the magnificence displayed, as Multnomah Field is one great bower of roses.

Tomorrow will be the gala day, as the floral parade and the battle of flowers will be the features of the show.

Honor to Grand Officers. Orient Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., gave itself proud at its reception to the grand officers at its hall Wednesday evening. The affair was got up principally for the honor of Robert Andrews, who is a member of the lodge, and was recently elected Grand Master of the state. A large number of the members of Utopia and Omega lodges, Rebekas, were present.

The meeting was presided over by A. O. Sinks. Addresses were made by a number of the members of the lodge and visitors. One of the addresses of the evening was made by Grand Master THOMAS of Iowa. Afterwards refreshments were served.

The pleasure of a Day's Outing is often marred by a long, tedious trip. Not so on the trip up the Willamette to WILLAMETTE FALLS; just long enough to be satisfying and restful.

Round Trip Twenty-Five Cents. Stops at Meldrum's, Gorey's, Risley's and Oswego.

Steamer "Leona" Leaves foot of Taylor Street at 8:30 and 11:30 A. M., and 3:00 and 6:15 P. M. for Oregon City. Sundays—8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A. M.; 1, 3, 4:30 and 6:15 P. M.

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STUDEBAKER

328-334 E. Morrison St. Portland, Oregon

THE EXCURSION SEASON. A Trip To Seaside. The people of Portland are getting like those of the East with regard to Sunday excursions, and there is scarcely a Sunday passes but there is from one to half dozen excursions leaving this city. This will keep up as long as the warm weather continues. The early part of the season after warm weather opens until the first of July is what is known as Seaside Sunday excursion period. At this time the fraternal organizations make up excursions at a small round trip rate to the seaside, and some of the social orders have become quite popular. One of the most popular is that of the Knights and Ladies of Security which will take out several sections of cars next Sunday morning, leaving the Union depot at 7:30 a. m. and returning leaving Seaside at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Elmer Miller Buried. The funeral of Mrs. Elmer Miller was held at her late residence, Rodney avenue and Eugene street Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Miller died Sunday very suddenly, and was apparently in very good health. She has been connected with church and choir work nearly all her life.

ADVANCE CAMPAIGN. The Salvation Army Starts at Philanthropic Schemes. The Salvation Army advance campaign in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Wednesday night was a great success in every way. Prior to the indoor meeting there was an imposing street parade, with 25 nations represented in special costume. At the auditorium a large and appreciative audience was present and a program consisting of musical selections, songs by the singing brigade, short addresses, junior drills and stereoscopic views.

Major and Mrs. Robert Dublin, the commanding officers for Oregon and Washington, were in charge and were assisted by Major and Mrs. A. Harris, who have just been appointed to take command of the Salvation Army in the Hawaiian Islands.

The object of the Salvation Army in this campaign is to get 10,000 persons converted, 2000 new soldiers, free accommodations for 300 poor people and free outings for 25,000 children.

DOWN TO THE SEA ABOUT THE LAST CHANCE TO VISIT THE OCEAN AT REDUCED RATES WILL BE GIVEN ON

SUNDAY, JUNE 22d

WHEN A Grand Railroad Excursion

WILL BE GIVEN BY Eureka Council, Knights and Ladies of Security On the Astoria and Columbia River Railroad, at

\$1.00 FOR THE ROUND TRIP. Train leaves Portland at 7:30 a. m., returning about 8 p. m.

Tickets for sale at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s Drug Store. The Knights and Ladies will spare no effort in affording their friends a pleasant trip to the ocean's beach and return.