

OREGON NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Castle Rock Fruitgrowers' Association was formed last week. The capital stock was fixed at \$10,000. The second annual convention of the school officers of Linn County was held in Albany last week. The Eugene Commercial Club will take a census of the city this spring. The State census of 1905 gave Eugene a population of 6,000. State Grange Organizer Voorhees has organized a new grange at Irving, with a membership of 45 on the charter. It will be known as Irving Grange. The Washington sheepmen who brought their flocks into Oregon from Washington last season without complying with the Oregon laws concerning inspection and dipping, were fined \$100 in the Circuit Court at Pendleton last week. Schwartzschild & Sulzberger, the biggest independent firm of meat packers in the United States, will build a packing plant in South Portland costing \$1,500,000 if the council will permit the establishment to be located within the city limits. While a clerk was engaged in sweeping the floor at Culver's cigar store in Roseburg a coin sack containing \$27, that had just been removed from the safe and laid momentarily on a billiard table, was stolen by some unknown person. W. C. Chase, a member of the lower house of the Legislature of 1907 from Coos and Curry counties, has filed his petition with the Secretary of State declaring his candidacy for renomination on the Republican ticket for the same office. The Senate public buildings committee has reported favorably on Senator Fulton's bill appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Albany, and authorized a favorable report on a similar amount for a Pendleton building. When Colonel W. F. Butcher of Baker City arose the other morning he found that his trousers, which he had laid on a chair by the side of his bed, had been removed and a search disclosed them on the back porch with \$80 missing from them. P. A. Worthington, representing the Oregon Eastern Railroad, has filed at the United States land office at Burns the amended maps of a railroad survey and location through Malheur and Harney counties. His presence gave rise to much talk of early construction. Roy Collins, electrician in charge of the Portland General Electric substation at Wacon, on the Oregon electric line, touched a live wire and received a shock of 31,000 volts of electricity. He was severely burned on the face and arms and rendered unconscious for a time. George A. Dorris, C. S. Williams, F. E. Dunn and A. C. Woodcock, all substantial citizens of Eugene, have incorporated the Asparagus, Cherry and Walnut Company, with a capital stock of \$50,000. They purchased, last fall, the old "Dicky" Robinson farm, seven miles north of Eugene. After being locked up all night and deliberating for 17 hours, the jury in the case of the State of Oregon against Louis A. Kroschel, charged with violation of the local liquor law at Albany, reported in court that an agreement was impossible and was discharged. Peter Christensen of Oregon City had a narrow escape from death by falling 15 feet from the second floor of the heater room of the Crown-Columbia Pulp & Paper Company's mill. He struck on his head on a pile of soft pulp, and this was the only thing that saved him. One leg was bruised and his head was badly cut. The most enthusiastic mass meeting ever held in Roseburg occurred Friday night, when 500 representatives of the city assembled to hear Tom Richardson deliver an address upon "Improvements and progress in the State of Oregon." At the conclusion of the speech \$6,400 was raised for advertising purposes. Mr. John Rihs, Yining, Ia., says: "I have been selling DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills for about a year and they give better satisfaction than any pill I ever sold. I have used them myself with fine results." Sold by Keir & Cass.

trouble which are inherited, we positively know that this D. D. D. Prescription, whenever rightly used, will cure every last case of genuine Eczema or other skin trouble, which did not exist at birth. We know this. Anyway you, yourself, will know that D. D. D. Prescription instantly takes away the itch the moment it is applied to the skin. Keir & Cass, Hood River, Oregon. Stop that itch today—Instantly. Just call at our store and try this refreshing and soothing liquid; also ask about D. D. D. Soap.

For State University. East Oregonian, Pendleton, Ore.—It is to be sincerely hoped that the voters of Oregon pass the University of Oregon appropriation bill at the coming election. The bill will be on the official ballot for a referendum vote. Oregon cannot afford to have it said that she refused to build up her state university. She cannot afford to drive her young men and women to Washington and Idaho to secure a higher education. Union Republican.—Among the referendum bills that will come before the people this spring will be one that deals with the appropriation for the state university at Eugene, and unless the signs are misleading it will be approved by an overwhelming majority, and it is up to eastern Oregon to do its part in this matter. A state that strangles its educational institutions is a good one to get out of, and Oregon does not propose to be in that class.

Daily Herald, Columbia, Mo.—In Oregon the referendum has been invoked by persons hostile to the state university to tie up the appropriations for that institution. At the last general assembly of Oregon a bill was passed increasing the university appropriation from \$47,500 to \$125,000. The bill had practically a unanimous vote in the general assembly. Now, however, it must, upon petition from a number of voters, be approved at the November election. In the meantime, of course, the university suffers. To have the people vote on the legitimate appropriation bill would not only cripple high education in Oregon, but be a blow to the system of referendum. It is to be hoped that there will be no such result. Eugene Register.—The people of Oregon are rousing up to the fact that to strike at the state university is to wound the state in a vital spot and inflict injury from which it will take years to recover. Nothing would give Oregon a blacker eye with intending home-seekers all over the Union than for the voters to say they are opposed to higher education. If people who live in Oregon, or come to this state, have to send their sons and daughters to outside universities in order to give them a complete education, they will be disposed to move to the states where such means of education are upheld with pride by the people. To carry the referendum against the state university will be the beginning of a general movement against all forms of advanced education, finally resulting in elimination of all but public schools. If Oregon should become the only state in the Union without a state university, it would be the one state held up to the scorn by the whole civilized world as the spot on the Pacific coast to stay away from as they would evade a land infested with the plague.

NO CASE OF RECORD. There is no case on record of a cough or cold resulting in pneumonia or consumption after Foley's Honey and Tar has been taken, as it will stop your cough and break up your cold quickly. Refuse any but the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow package. Contains no opiates and is safe and sure. Clark's Drug Store.

At the River Crossing; An Allegory. We sat by the river hand in hand, wondering. Throats were crossing the stream near us, all buoyant, joyful, light-hearted and merry. Tender little souls swimming like happy bees in the sunlight, looking forward to the bright land into which they were journeying, danced up from the mystical river bank and tripped out into the wide expanse of the country ahead of them. "Where do you come from, merry children?" we asked. "We come from across the River," they answered, and danced joyously away. We looked but we could not see the other side. No one has ever been able to see from bank to bank. It is a wide, musical, mystical stream, and over this rippling ford the throats incessantly pour. We cannot see the waves which make music for our ears. We can hear their "lapping" and we know it is a wide, deep stream but it cannot be awesome for have not these naked souls crossed into our land, fearless and merry? "Whether do you go, happy children?" we asked. "Ah, have you not heard? We go into a wide, new Country called Life; they say it is beautiful and splendid. We are hurrying to get into its sunshine, its bowers, its glorious experiences. Do not hinder us, for we are in a hurry to taste its joys. Should we not be exceedingly happy? Let us dance on into the sunlight which we can see from the River bank here."

At Sunset we had wandered down the River a short distance. It was the same stream—wide, deep, musical, and we were explaining, we looked and we could not see the farther shore here. No one had been able to see from bank to bank at this place—it was a ford, wide, and across the River thronged, even an great multitude, going in an opposite direction. They were going down into the murmuring stream fearlessly, almost joyously. They were older now, laden with experience, clustered, ripe in years. "Where have you been?" we asked of the throats going down to the ford. "Ah, have you not heard? We have been in that strange, great Country called Life. Only this morning we saw you sitting at that other ford by which we entered this land. We wandered far into its mazes, tasted its glories, plucked its fruits and flowers and saw its wonderful things. We have traversed it to the farthest border and now we are going back. And where do you go?" we asked. "Across the River," they answered and disappeared down into its mists and were lost to view. No one has ever been able to see from bank to bank and no one knows what is on the farther shore; but it cannot be an awesome river, for these throats cross it joyfully in the morning; and at sunset they go back by another ford just a little distance away.

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Kiss Her. Say, young man! If you've a wife Kiss her. Every morning of your life, Kiss her. Every evening when the sun Marks the day of labor done Get you husband on the run— Kiss her. Even though you're feeling mad, Kiss her. If she's out of sorts and sad, Kiss her. Act as if you meant it too; Let the whole true heart of you Speak its ardor when you do Kiss her. If you think it "soft" you're wrong, Kiss her. Love like this will make you strong, Kiss her. You're her husband now, but let Her possess her lover yet. Every blessed chance you get, Kiss her. Every good wife likes her man, Kiss her. Be a man then, when you can; Kiss her. If you'd strike with telling force At the evil of divorce, Kiss her. Just adopt this simple course: Kiss her. —J. Daly in Catholic Standard.

LISTEN and remember the next time that you suffer from pain—caused by damp weather—when your head nerrily bursts from neuralgia—try Ballard's Snow Liniment. It will cure you. A prominent business man of Hempstead, Texas, writes: "I have used your liniment. Previous to using it I was great sufferer from rheumatism and neuralgia. I am pleased to say that now I am free from these complaints. I am sure I owe this to your liniment." Sold by Chas. N. Clarke.

Lost an Eye. Mrs. Joseph Kloker has just returned from the Hood River hospital, where she went to consult Dr. Charles W. Edmunds, an eye specialist. It was necessary to remove the right eye on account of the violence of the other eye. The operation was successfully performed, and Mrs. Kloker expressed great gratitude when seen by our representative on her return home to Goldendale, because of the fine treatment received from Dr. Edmunds.—Goldendale Agri.

Neglected Colds. Every part of the mucous membrane, the nose, throat, ears, head and lungs, etc., are subjected to disease and bright from neglected colds. Ballard's Horehound Syrup is a pleasant and most effective remedy. W. Akendrick, Valley Mills, Texas, writes: "I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and throat troubles; it is a pleasant and most effective remedy." Sold by Chas. N. Clarke.

The Dalles Not in It. At the regular meeting of the members of the Business Men's Association last week it was decided that the Dalles should not be represented at the Rose Carnival to be held at Portland in June. At first consideration the business men thought it would be a good thing, but realizing that all good things cost money and that this would cost too much they decided to stay "conspicuously out of it." G. B. Thomas, of the soliciting department of the carnival, was present at the meeting and showed some plans that could be used by the Dalles for a float.

Don't Complain. If your chest pains and you are unable to sleep because of a cough, buy a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, and you won't have any cough. Get a bottle now and that cough will not last long. A cure for all pulmonary diseases. Mrs. J. Galveston, Texas, writes: "I can't say enough for Ballard's Horehound Syrup. The relief it has given me is all that is necessary for me to say." Sold by Chas. N. Clarke.

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