COPIES FOR THE PRIVATES

Rank and File of Volunteers May Receive Official Copy of History

REPRESENTATIVE JONES INTRODUCES BILL IN HOUSE TO THAT EFFECT—PROVIDES FOR PRINTING AND ISSUE OF 1,440 MORE COPIES BY STATE.

(From Thursday's Daily).

Representative Jones, of Multnomah county, yesterday introduced a bill in the House which provides that 1,440 additional copies of the official records of the Oregon Volunteers in the Spanish War and Philippine Insurrection be printed, bound in proper form and distributed one to each of the privates who served in the Second Oregon U. S. Volunteer Infantry, and in Batteries A and B, U. S. Volunteer Artillery, the remainder to be disposed of as the Governor may direct. It also provides that the sum of $3,500 be appropriated for the carrying into execution of the bill or so much of such amount as may be necessary, the Adjutant General to attend to the work without additional compensation.

Under provisions of an act passed by the Twenty-first session, Adjutant General Gantenbein has compiled and caused to be printed and bound 500 copies o fthe history of the Second Oregon Volunteers and Batteries A and B of the Volunter Artillery which were distributed among the officers and noncommissioned officers of the respective commands and this measure is designed to furnish a copy to all of the privates who were in the service and remove the discrimination against them.

The bill passed up to the third reading and was referred to the committee on military affairs.

STEINER'S MARKET.

Chickens—9 to 10 cents.
Eggs—18 cents cash.
Ducks—10 cents.
Turkeys—12 to 15 cents.

THE MARKETS.

The local market quotations yesterday were as follows:

Wheat—67 cents.
Oats—30c per bushel.
Barley—$20 per ton.
Hay—Cheat, $9@11; clover, $9@11; timothy, $10@12.
Flour—90c@$1.00 per sack.
Mill Feed—Bran, $20; shorts, $21.
Butter—Country, 15@25c; creamery, 30@32½c.
Eggs—18 cents cash.
Chickens—9 to 10 cents.
Ducks—10 cents.
Turkeys—12 to 15 cents.
Pork—Gross 5 to 5½c; dressed, 6½c.
Beef—Steers, 3¾c to 4¼c; cows, 3½c; good heifers 3¼ to 4c.
Mutton—Sheep, 3½c to 3¼c on foot.
Veal—6@6½c, dressed.
Hops—Choice 26c, upward, greenish, prime, 25c and upward.
Potatoes—30c per bushel.
Apples—40 cents per bushel.
Onions—40@50c per bushel.
Prunes—2½@4½c.

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Agent

207 Commercial St., Salem.

PROMINENT EDUCATOR DEAD.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 12.—Dr. Jabez L. M. Curry, one of the most prominent educators in the South, died in Asheville, N. C., at 11:20 o'clock tonight, aged 78 years.

CELEBRATE LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Lincoln's day was celebrated by the Republican Club with a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. The dinner was served in the big ball room.

Masons in Switzerland receive eighty cents a day for ten hours.

TRAINING FOR CONTEST

EIGHT ASPIRANTS FOR HONOR OF REPRESENTING STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 12.—The local prospective contestants to represent the Oregon Agricultural College at the state intercollegiate oratorical contest, which is to take place in March, are training for the coming event. There are eight aspirants for this honor. All orations have been completed and submitted to the judges for markings as to rhetorical excellence, subject matter, treatment and originality. These orations will be delivered at the Armory Friday evening, at which time a selection will be made as to the winning contestant. The orators, the society each represents, and their subjects are as follows: H. C. Darby, Philodorian Society, "Our Country's Mission"; Guy Moore, Jeffersonian, "Oliver Cromwell"; Miss Effie Michael, Feronian, "The Unsolved Problem"; John Witty, Amicitian, "The Making of an American"; Juanita Rosendorf, Sorosis, "Gladstone"; Elsie Canfield, Pierian, "Stephen A. Douglas"; John Withycombe, student body, "Oliver Cromwell"; C. C. Cate, Zetagatheans, "Our Mission in China."

"THE POETRY OF THE ORANGE."

"It appeals to you, when the fruit hangs ripe and sweet on the tree late in February, or early in March. Then the blossoms break out, and the trees are yellow with golden globes, and white with orange flowers. It may be that a flurry of snow has whitened the mountain tops, and then you have an artistic background for a tropical forest. The air is full of sunshine, and heavy with fragrance as night comes on, and then, if the moon be shining, you may hear at midnight through open windows, the song of the mocking bird in the scented grove, and it never seemed so melodious before.

An experience like this is possible any winter, and it is worth a journey of a thousand miles, while you can have it, by taking the scenic Shasta Route through the grand and picturesque Siskiyou and Shasta Mountains, to Southern California. Complete information about the trip, and descriptive matter, telling about California, may be had from any Southern Pacific Agent or

W. E. COMAN,
Gen. Pass. Agt. S. P. Co. Lines in Oregon, Portland, Oregon."

MAY BE TOTAL LOSS

STEAMER ELMORE SUNK IN YAMHILL RIVER IS IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

The steamer Ruth of the O. R. & N. Co.'s line has been taken off of the run to assist in the work of raising the steamer Elmore, which sunk in the Yamhill river just below Dayton, February 8. The steamer Altoona, of the Oregon City Transportation Company's line will take her place on the regular run, leaving Portland this morning for Salem and Corvallis.

It is understood from the reports that the steamer Elmore is in a critical condition, and considerable difficulty is anticipated in raising her. It may result in the loss of the steamer.

Escaped an Awful Fate.

Mr. H. Haggins, of Melbourne, Fla., writes: "My doctor told me I had consumption and nothing could be done for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption induced me to try it. Results were startling. I am now on the road to recovery and owe all to Dr. King's New Discovery. It surely saved my life." This great cure is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by Dr. Stone's Drug Stores. Price, 50c and $1. Trial bottles free.

IN SUPREME COURT

CALENDAR SET FOR WEEK AFTER NEXT—ONLY TWO CASES SET.

Clerk of the Supreme Court J. J. Murphy has set the following cases to be heard week after next:

Monday, Feb. 23.—Portia Knight, et al., respondents, vs. Wana Alexander, et al., appellants; an appeal from Marion county; 12 m.

Tuesday, Feb. 24—John Durning and Marie Durning, appellants, vs. Jacob Walz, respondent; appeal from Jackson county; 12 m.

Catarrh of the Nose.

Chronic, or ulcerative, causes ulcers to form which produce scabs and fetid breath; first one and then the other nostril is stopped up. If the secretions of the facial and nasal cavities have become putrid and of a cancerous form, and the discharge offensive, a safe and effective wash is a solution of Boracic Acid in hot water, stronger or weaker according to the inflammation of the parts affected, which may be used with nasal douche or snuffed up from the hand gently, never violently. In all cases take the S. B. Catarrh Cure as directed which will remove the accumulation of effete matter from the system, carrying it off through the various organs of the body and a speedy cure may be relied upon. For sale by all druggists. Book on Catarrh free. Address Smith Bros., Fresno, Cal.

What may be termed a musical typewriter is an instrument to be attached to a piano for the purpose of writing down in musical characters all the notes of the tunes played upon it. This new instrument is adapted for the use of composers and those who have to arrange music for bands.

In The Sick Room

a good old whisky of quality is always needed. For fainting spells, weakness, operations and like emergencies the

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whiskies cannot be surpassed, in their pleasant and agreeable bouquet, and stimulating qualities. They are essential in the medicine chest of every family, physician and hospital, and should be constantly at hand. Quarts and pints at

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EDUCATION FOR PUBLIC

School Houses Should Be Utilized to Advantage When Not in Use

FOR DEBATING CLUBS, GYMNASIUMS, MOTHERS' MEETING OR OTHER UPLIFTING AGENCY TO EXTENT OF FULFILLING TRUE ENDS OF THEIR EXISTENCE.

(From Thursday's Daily).

Much has been written and spoken within the past year or two in favor of the larger utilization of church edifices school houses and other public and semi-public buildings for the benefit of the people along various lines—social, religious and educational. In behalf of such enlarged uses, it is argued that these buildings when open, as most of them are, only a small part of the time for any purpose and that purpose a limited one, represent a vast amount of dead and tied-up capital, and that in the case of the school buildings at least they represent an investment of the people's money which is paying very small and inadequate dividends. These buildings belong to the people, it is said, who have paid for them, and it is only just and right that they should be used far more than they are for the benefit of the people. There is a great variety of good uses to which school buildings may be put without departing in any degree from the educational work to which they are primarily devoted. Education is a broad word and it properly covers not only the service of the teacher with the text book and the blackboard, but the service rendered by the public librarian, the public lecturer, the director of the free reading room, the debating club, the gymnasium, the mothers' meeting or any other agency that tends to uplift the heart and mind and the development of an all-around manhood and womanhood. To the extent that the public school buildings can be used for the promotion of all such purposes as these to that extent are they fulfilling the true ends of their existence and justifying the expenditure of public money put into them.

Few, if any, will deny the soundness of the argument thus advanced for the utilization of public school buildings, or the importance of such service as thus suggested. But while others have been thinking and reasoning about the matter, Dr. Henry M. Leipsiger, of New York, has for these many years been up and doing. Thirteen years ago Dr. Leipziger was placed by the Board of Education in charge of a movement for opening the school buildings of the city for free evening lectures. The work was begun tentatively in six school houses. The plan was a success from the beginning and the work has grown year by year, since that time until during the present season there are more than 100 places in Greater New York where these free lectures are being given, sometimes as high as twenty lectures being delivered at different points in a single evening. The mere list of the lectures, the topics and speakers for a single season together with the reports showing the attendance and other statistics, make up a bulky pamphlet.

That the lectures are popular and meet a real need may be judged from the fact that the assembly rooms where they are held are invariably filled to their utmost capacity, usually by adults, this being speically true of the lectures given in the crowded tenement districts where such educational service is needed most. For example, the total attendance in the school building at Grove and Henry streets, a thickly populated district down town, last year was 13,278, at Public School No. 30, a densely populated quarter on the Upper West Side, it was 13,430, at the Educational Alliance building down town it was 34,681. The total number of lectures given last year in all the boroughs of Greater New York, including Richmond and Queens, was 3,172, and the total attendance 928,251, the average attendance for each lecture thus being over 320.

It has been Dr. Leipziger's idea in this movement, as stated in his own words, to give "men and women whose lives are lives of monotonous labor a wider outlook; to bring them, in the most interesting form, in touch with the principles of science and its recent discoveries with the result of travel, the delight of music, literature and art." In carrying out this idea it has been found that the Froebel theory of object teaching is the most successful and popular in practice. Of the 3,172 lectures delivered last year, 2,154 were illustrated either with a stereopticon or a series of experiments. According to Dr. Leipsiger a very gratifying feature that has been evidenced during the course of the past twelve years has been the increasing demands made by the audiences that have been trained. The courses of lectures are arranged at many centers systematically, an idea that has been specially emphasized during the present season. At one center, fifty lectures on history and literature were given. At another, for the past four years, each Saturday night, a lecture on some subject in natural science has been given. At a third centre, subjects relating to education have been the chief theme. It has been delightful to those engaged in the work to note the increasing number of those who wish to pursue a subject more thoroughly and who take pleasure in the application of the best methods that characterize the university.

The corps of lecturers each year is made up of the best talent in the lecture field, experts and authorities along the several lines of thought and research to be presented. Last year three lectures on municipal art were given by John Quincy Adams, four lectures on American municipal progress by Prof. Charles Zueblin, of the University of Chicago, six lectures on the Crusades by Prof. Dana C. Munro, of the University of Pennsylvania, three on the Evolution of American History by Rossiter Johnson, three on nature study by Edwin T. Bigelow, and six lectures on the American Revolution by Everett T. Tomlinson. The larger number, however, are individual lectures on such a variety of topics as "Washington and His Cabinet," "Historic New England," "Our Inland Seas," "Famous Ruins of Yucatan," "Castles of Old England," "The Vale of Cashmere," "Under the Southern Cross" and "Life Among the Zulus." In the course of the season almost every land and people in the world are visited and almost every topic presented that could properly belong to an educational plan, including civics, archoeology, law, chemistry, botany, electricity, biography and history, ancient and modern.

The testimony to the value of these free lectures as an educational influence among the peoples comes from many quarters and is voluminous. Perhaps the best of it is that which comes from the people themselves who have received and who realize the benefit. Dr. Leipziger has received many letters, strangely enough, complaining that the lectures are too short and suggesting that they be extended from an hour to an hour and a half. One woman who has attended forty lectures writes: "A busy and often very tired woman, unable to spare much time or sight for reading, gives thanks for the pleasure and comfort I have enjoyed through this means of instruction." An intelligent observer says, "I have attended the Cooper Union lectures regularly, and have seen faces that pain had carved as sharply as any sculptor's chisel the marble—some that are beautiful with an eager longing to learn, and some indifferent and discouraged." Another writes, "I have been going to school over again." Another writes, "The majority of us know nothing but paved streets and brick walls. Nature stands at our doors, but we know nothing of her. These lectures give us instruction and mental exhilaration." No one can attend one of these evening assemblies and see the throngs of eager appreciative and gratified people who attend them without feeling that the work is a noble one and worthy of the support of all who love their fellowmen.

The work has so developed and extended under Dr. Leipziger's wise enthusiasm and unwearying devotion that it has come to be a distinct department of the city's educational service under the general direction of a special committee of the Board of Education with Dr. Leipziger at the head as supervisor of lectures. The expenses of the work are provided for in the regular school budget.

There is no apparent reason why an educational scheme that has been fraught with such excellent results in New York might not be adopted with suitable modifications in every city and town in the country. Stereopticons and lantern slides are cheap and there need be no great difficulty anywhere in obtaining competent speakers. It is best to have paid lecturers, if possible, but if not, then those who will do the work pro bono are far better than none at all. In New York the lecturers are paid only a small fee, but it is found that this carries with it a sense of obligation which is highly important. That the free-lecture system is entirely practicable in smaller places is evidenced by the experience of a little city near New York where the system was introduced in the public schools about four years ago, and has now become a regular and recognized feature of the local educational program with its expenses provided for in the school budget, as in the metropolis. The system is one which appeals to the philanthropist, the civic reformer, the worker for social betterment, and to all others who have at heart the higher welfare of humanity.

New York City.

Legal Blanks, Statesman Office.

Studebakers Well Pleased

In a recent letter from the Studebaker people in regard to our sales of their vehicles for 1902, after commenting on the amount, the take occasion to remark that "This is a most splendid showing, and we wish to congratulate you on the grand success you have had with our line of goods."

Of course that makes us feel pleased, for we have left no stone unturned to push the sale of wagons and spring rigs. We really did a remarkably good business, and we are setting out to make a big increase this season. We have much improved facilities for handling our trade in this line, having moved our office back to "let der goods loog oud uf der vinda," as some one suggested. We have now much more light for our lower floor, and will soon have an elevator for moving heavy rigs to and from the upper floor.

We have a car of buggies, road wagons, hacks and surries now in the way, and will soon be in a position to show a splendid lot of new, stylish, up-to-date jobs, in steel and rubber tires, tops, opens, and all. Wait to see them. Big line of wagons, all sizes, ready for the farming and wood hauling trade.

Get in line with a Benica Hancock Disc Plow, and be up with your neighbors. The plow of the present, and the plow of the future. Send for catalogs and circulars of anything in our line.

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We have now 4,000 subscribers for the Twice-a-Week Statesman. This field ought to maintain at least 1,000 more. We want 1,000 more this year.

In order to induce our present subscribers to help us get the next 1,000 names on our lists, we make the following offers, good for 1903:

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