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HOFER BROTHERS, Editors.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE

Capital Journal Publishing Company, (Incorporated.)

Office, Commercial Street, in P. O. Building entered at the postoffice at Salem, Or., as second-class matter.

PORTLAND could itself.

It is a wise father that knoweth his son's whereabouts at all times.

It is to be hoped the second census will be at least as good as the first.

CLEANLINESS being next to godliness is as true in politics as anywhere under the sun.

No Salem business men desire to go on record as encouraging the kind of rackets had yesterday.

THERE is but one limit to Portland hospitality toward the editors—the length of time they can stay away from their business.

THE PRESS ASSOCIATION AND ADVERTISING OREGON.

In the resolutions adopted by the editors in convention assembled appears one that may appear a trifle selfish—that suggesting that the boards of trade cease to advertise their respective localities and the state in eastern papers, but each the people direct by sending out the local papers. The editors feel, and with some justice, that Oregon papers would be a safer and more reliable index of what strangers might expect and are interested in, than any other printed matter.

Two points are worthy of note: First Oregon papers would carry a greater degree of honest conviction as to the real merits of our climate, business and farming advantages than any specially prepared board of trade matter can. Every issue of every Oregon paper contains our market reports, accounts of fruit crops and general farm notes that are of extreme interest to the homeseeker.

Second, these papers can be sent to the selected lists of business, professional, and moneyed men, and people of some means, whom it would be most desirable to have come here. There are splendid opportunities for poor men and laboring men all over Oregon, but the need of more capital to develop the resources of Oregon is great, and the presence of more investors and manufacturers will be a boon to every poor man and laboring man.

Let our boards of trade make a note of the fact that very few come to Oregon without first making a careful study of the Oregon papers. Let our Boards of Trade study that resolution of the editors. There is a great deal in it.

A SUCCESSFUL PUBLICATION.

The Portland "West Shore" celebrates its first anniversary by an enlarged form and an added department for "Boys and Girls" conducted by Emily L. Kellogg, of Chicago.

The "West Shore" is full of beautiful illustrations and colored cartoons. In this latter feature it fairly enters the lists of those great publications "Puck," "Judge," etc.

The "West Shore" is becoming truly a national paper for the Pacific coast. In its letter-press it is as beautiful as Harper's Weekly. As an independent journal it takes high and fearless ground in discussing politics. Its publisher and editorial manager is a successful German-American who came to this country as a boy, and has wrought his own fortune as a self-made man. His clear-headed and intense Americanism is appreciated by lovers of our country of all parties who can rise above party feeling and lay aside race prejudice.

The "West Shore" has just been honored by having its proprietor, Mr. L. Samuels, elected President of the Oregon Press Association, an honor voluntarily tendered. It was a fitting recognition of the energy, judgment and high character of the gentleman who has made that paper so great a success. Not usual given to compliment, the JOURNAL unhesitatingly says all it does in this instance. It is deserved.

Catarra can't be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarra is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Cathartic Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Cathartic Cure is no quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in the country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best medicines known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarra. Send for testimonials free.

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NEWSPERS—Persons wishing one or more nice, furnished rooms at Newport, apply to editor JOURNAL.

OREGON PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Fourth Annual Reunion Held at Portland.

AUGUST 14, 15 AND 16, 1890.

Editorial Report and Record--A Most Fortunate Collision--Most Interesting Assemblage of Editors and Their Ladies.

If there remained vestiges of any ill-will that may have existed toward Portland in the past, the reception just tendered the State Press Association by the people of that city has wiped it out completely. The local committee on entertainment planned and carried out a program not surpassed in the history of press gatherings anywhere.

AT HOTEL PORTLAND was the stopping place of the weary and travel-stained editors and their ladies. They came from every nook and corner of the broad state of Oregon, by rail, steamer and stage, some driving hundreds of miles in the more untraveled parts of the state, crossing mountains and fording streams, to do justice to their order, and show appreciation of Portland hospitality. There was a large contingent of new and young men, representatives from nearly every state, of the tides of immigration constantly pouring towards Oregon from the east. All joined in a hearty declaration that Portland has as fine a hotel as any city in the Union. Some may be larger; some more costly; some richer in one detail or another; but it was the universal sentiment that the hotel Portland was almost an ideal structure and is conducted in an ideal manner. Perfect cleanliness, perfect quietness, perfect management. The building alone is a monumental enterprise. Artistic effect has not been overlooked. Comfort and discipline are everywhere apparent. Location central, yet out of reach of the roar and noise of commerce. Nothing loud. Nothing low. Ladies and gentlemen are equally at home, yet it is not a boarding house.

The manager and lady are Chicago people—the famous Leland family.

WELL TO BUSINESS.

After registering at the hotel, the editors proceeded to the headquarters of the Oregon Press Association at the office of the "West Shore," that wonderful illustrated Pacific coast publication. Flags, floral wreaths and that legend of hospitality, "Welcome" decorated the entrance. Rich bouquets graced the interior, and each editor was handed a program, souvenir, a reporter's notebook, and his credentials made out and certified, which left him absolutely no use for his pocket-book either for entertainment or amusement.

THURSDAY AT 10:30 A. M.

All proceeded from the headquarters to the new Marquam Grand Theater, where an address of welcome was presented by the President of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Each editor was decorated with a badge and then the procession assailed the 12 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Portland across the way. Conspicuous among the ladies in attendance at this first meeting were Mrs. A. S. Dunaway, a representative of Idaho and Oregon journalism, and editor of the "New Northwest" for 18 years; Mrs. C. Burns, editorial writer on the Oregonian and Telegraph; (both sisters of Hon. Harvey Scott), and Mrs. Lucy A. Mallory, editor of "Advanced Thought," for many years a resident of Salem.

THE PORTLAND RIGHTS

were now placed at the free disposal of all who wanted to see. And pretty nearly all put in the solid afternoon viewing the phenomenal development of Oregon's metropolis.

It is not sufficient to say that each of the excursionists received a most favorable impression of this home of dashing dressed ladies and resolute men. The happy time and freedom of the city tendered the editorial fraternity by President Osborne of the chamber of commerce began to unfold. In rapid succession we were swept to Portland Heights by cable car, afforded a broad and grand view of Portland and surroundings; through Fulton Park by electric cars; to Riverside by car; a drive to City Park among the mountains and thro' the beautiful residential part of the city, "the palatial homes of prosperous Portland." The cable road to Portland Heights is itself a wonderful construction, taking one to an elevation of about fifteen hundred feet, streets riding above each other like terraces, the cars running up and down the graceful inclines swiftly, smoothly and all the time the panorama of the city, valley and mountain scenery for fifty miles away gradually spreading out beneath the gaze. It is a view so full of revivifying transformations of scenery as to be truly memorable, and enveloped in delicate mists it

was charming.

We passed the orphan's home kept by the city, where every parentless child may be well cared for. The Metropolitan, an electric railway runs to Fulton park, a suburb four to five miles out. The road runs south, from 600 to 1000 feet above the Willamette. A five cent fare takes the city laborer or capitalist to this beautiful region, a natural park, overlooking the river, where cheap and beautiful homes may be had by all, and where day laborers and millionaires live almost side by side.

THE CARRIAGE RIDE

was conducted with the same promptness and careful carrying-out of detail characteristic of the whole program. Each vehicle had a guide to explain the route and point out matters of interest. Riverview cemetery is composed of wooded hills rising above each other, carefully parked and laid off into drives. Rich in beautiful flower beds, statuary, native and imported shrubs and trees, still no marble "slabs" are allowed erected. It is a very large cemetery—remarkably large for a city which is set down in our unconstructed census as having only 35,000 people; still no more out of proportion than is the relation of water supply. For if the city has only 35,000 each person must consume 300 gallons per day, poorest quality in the state. This enormous cemetery is certainly a "give away" on the census in the healthiest state in the Union.

THE CITY PARK

was next shown the editors. It is presided over by the German genius of Parkmaster Henry Meyers. It is laid off on the heights, richly set with a vast range of coniferous, evergreen and deciduous trees, native ornamental and flowering shrubs. From the giant trees of the Pacific coast to the delicate ocean spray, all luxuriantly expand to heaven, and nature assisted by her handmaids, climate and scenery, here adorns and beautifies Portland's loveliest popular retreat.

As we returned to take a whirl through the fine residence portion of the city the concourse of carriages passed a residence literally covered with flags in honor of the occasion. A half score of little girls scattered over the grounds waved the national emblem. It was the home of the President-elect of the Press Association, Mr. L. Samuels. The patriotic compliment was appreciated.

WITH THE BUSINESS MEN.

At the close of this drive the editors were taken to the chamber of commerce and held a joint meeting with a delegation of Portland's business men, while the ladies were taken to the hotel, where after being joined by the gentlemen, all took dinner. The result of the business conference was expressed in a resolution recommending the organization of a state board of trade. In the evening all attended "The Old Homestead" at the Marquam.

THE SECOND DAY

opened with an attempted excursion to Troutdale, the location of the works of American Dressed Meat Co. The trip was made by a special Union Pacific train, composed of three new coaches. Pulled out of Portland at 7:55 a. m. Left East Portland at 8:45. Ran 8 miles exactly and telescoped into a freight train at forty miles an hour. We saw no dressed meat that day, except a few skinned noses and barked skins. The details of the wreck were related in the dispatches to the JOURNAL. J. W. Hayler, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. of the Union Pacific Short Line was aboard and soon had the track cleared and the badly shaken editors and ladies were taken back to Portland, a special steamer chartered and away we sped down the river to catch the rest of the excursionists who had left on the steamer Undine for "The Dalles," after waiting until eleven for our party. Some of the editors were in the wreck whose people were on the Undine and they suffered not a little anxiety. But all were happily brought together again, as at 3 p. m. the steamers touched bows on the broad Columbia's bosom.

THE EVENTFUL COLLISION

will be remembered by all who enjoyed this novel experience. The train was moving at least forty miles an hour and the first sight of the caboose on the track was had by our engineer as his engine rounded a curve not over 200 feet from it. A shriek of the whistle, air-brakes put on, engine reversed, a crash followed by a terrible shock—each car filled with dust, people tumbling, screaming, fainting, steam hissing, all these are component parts of a head-end collision. Had been in a wreck before. Each time was sitting with back to engine. Each time was not hurt the least of any; moral: ride backwards if there is possibility of a collision. The engine struck the standing freight train with such velocity that it went nearly through the caboose. The first passenger car which contained no passengers, lashed over the water tank. We were soon straightened out and track clear for Portland.

Nearly all secured fragments of the wreck to carry away as souvenirs of the disaster. All through the

(Concluded on fourth page.)

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