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A NIGHT WITH THE SPIRITS

Mabel C. Wilson and Rose Ruff Hold Seance On Winter Street Last Night

The spirits of the departed appeared last night at the home of Mrs. Smith, on South Winter street, and through the medium of Mabel C. Wilson and Rose M. Ruff, two Portland clairvoyant spiritualist mediums, told those who had assembled the past, present and what is to come. At 8 o'clock, when the reporter arrived at the house where the spirits met, he was escorted into a cozily furnished room, where sat many well known people of Salem, among whom he recognized several of the leading spiritual lights of the city. Mabel Wilson, the main interpreter, is also a musician, and for half an hour entertained her audience with the soothing and inspiring strains of "Meditation," and the harmonies of the "Dream of Paradise," rendered upon the organ. At 8:30 she left the piano and took a seat near her co-worker, who held her hand, while Mrs. Smith, the hostess, rendered several selections.

with the pianissimo stop controlling the instrument. The medium closed her eyes, and, except for a tremble of her lips, sat motionless for several minutes. As the sweet strains of music died away Mabel arose and asked someone to give her a subject on which to lecture. An elderly gentleman, who sat in the corner, suggested that the spirit visitor explain its passage from the life to the spirit world. The interpreter then, in an address, tried to explain the "so-called death and after life."

Many of the verbs and expressions were not entirely according to Murray or Greene, but probably that was the fault of the spirit, who, or which, represented that when the material body was laid to rest, the spirit went out of it, and was in the same condition, "so to speak," as when it rested in the breathing form of clay. It was subject to advancement, and was dependent upon others in the spirit world, just as we are in life helped and influenced by those with whom we associate. It seemed by the train of argument advanced, which sometimes wavered from the subject, discussed, that the spirit would some times linger around its earthly form for years before realising a way it could free itself from some sin committed in life, and would receive "the truth" by communicating with some earthly being. Although the spirits have power to guide the people still on earth, they do not seem, sometimes, to have power or the knowledge to guide themselves and raise to a higher plane of enlightenment. This was

the first seance the writer ever had the privilege of attending, and, as the medium explained, the spirits did not work very well, (probably owing to the chill of the atmosphere) and there were some things that were not made very clear. The unearthly visitor gave his name as Joe Forest, and, although the reporter did not hear him, he was said to be present.

The remainder of the evening was

taken up in reading character and delivering messages of special spirits to the guests.

The names of persons supposed to have crossed to the spirit land were badly mixed, according to the memory of the addressed, but the medium said that the ghostly visitors would remember better later. The writer gave the interpreter of spirits his watch (for the time being, it being the time) and she said many nice

things about him, which, owing to his modesty, he does not like to mention. The watch was returned in good condition, and all that he had to pay was 25 cents.

The clairvoyants will hold a session at the Smith home tonight, and probably the table will be called upon to do some stunts to demonstrate the muscular ability of the incorporeal and substanceless essence of nothing.

X-RAYS

The state fair management made a great mistake in not appointing Frank Meredith as one of the judges of the live stock. Mr. Meredith has always been an ardent lover of fine stock, and from his earliest youth has made that a study. When he is talking insurance or theatre you would hardly suspect he is an authority on livestock also, but once get him started, and the way he will talk about the points, neck, eyes, horns, color and coat, is a surprise. He advances the theory that more can be told of an animal's blood and breeding by the fineness and quality of the hair than by any other single point.

Meresse, recently of Salem, but now of The Dalles, and prying out the Chronicle, is taking a different view of things. Ed. has learned that The Dalles is the most "convincing" place on earth, and he is now satisfied that The Dalles is the "Cherry City." The next thing Ed. will be thinking it is the boss city for "peaches."

That dog that Uncle Joe kicked had a right to be mad. Anyone who was ever kicked by a measly old shotgun can form a faint idea how much it would hurt to be kicked by a cannon.

A New York man has been fined \$2500 for pulling out a handful of his wife's hair. It is rather paradoxical, for while he did not deny the charge, he swore it was false, that is, the hair.

Fairbanks saved a girl from drowning, Bryan saved another from an automobile and now Uncle Joe Cannon comes into the Carnegie medal and presidential class by kicking a dog. The dispatches say the dog was mad, but whether he was mad before or after Joe kicked him is not stated.

Seattle gave Taft an enthusiastic good-bye. Even the Democrats can join heartily in that kind of a social function for Taft.

An exchange says maniacs, criminals and lunatics are permitted to marry--and thinks it should be

stopped. This seems proper as to the maniacs and criminals why bar everybody else?

TRAIN SERVICE IS B

A Salem special of yesterday formal complaint against the alleged inadequacy of the passenger train service on the Corvallis Eastern railroad, between Albany and Yaquina, has been filed with the railroad commission by Representative B. F. Jones, of Independence, setting forth in addition the charges enumerated in the original and informal complaint that company exercises discrimination in the freight rates charged upon load shipments of lumber fromledo and Elk City to Albany as compared with shipments of the commodity from Mill City to Yaquina, a much greater distance, even upon shorter hauls.

Complainant declares the Corvallis & Eastern charges from \$1.63 per car for each freight car loaded with lumber from Toledo and City, eastbound to Albany, when said company charges less than that amount from the mills on end of the road east of Albany for a shorter haul. He asks for hearing, and that an order be remedying the conditions complained of. Summarized the other charges are:

That the company does not provide sufficient accommodations passengers riding on its trains of the railroad; that upon many occasions men and women have been compelled to stand in the aisles and upon platforms between Yaquina and Albany; that the company runs its trains, carrying freight and passengers and stock upon the same track causing delay and much suffering the stock, as well as to the passengers; that by reason of the overcrowded conditions on the trains lives of the passengers were endangered; that the railroad is in unsafe condition in that hundreds of the ties are so rotten that they do not hold the spikes; that the company in selling tickets over a steamboat that has only a carrying capacity of 100 passengers, when as there is often as many as 150 passengers crowded on the boat and house scow which the boat sometimes has to tow, and that the company sells tickets from Albany at other points, discriminating against other safer boats on the bay.

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