

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1907.

NO. 228.

ORGES RIVER IMPROVEMENT

Lin County Holds a Magnificent Fair at Scio

MEMPHIS GIVES GREAT WELCOME TO PRESIDENT

FLEET ASSEMBLES IN HIS HONOR

With the Beauty and Chivalry of the South—President Makes Great Speech On the Subject of Waterways

Oct. 4.—The President's "Mississippi" was here today because of a machinery. Immediate delivering his Memphis Roosevelt will take a special New Orleans.

Grace Is Damm Tired.
Wallace, Idaho, Oct. 4.—Grace M. Damm sues for divorce from Gustave Damm, after 21 years of Damm married life, for neglect to provide for his family. She asserts that Damm gambled away the earnings of the whole Damm family. Defendant is a clerk in a store here.

Told of Standard's Methods.
New York, Oct. 4.—W. W. Tarbell, brother of Ida, the noted writer, was called as a witness in the Standard Oil investigation this morning. Tarbell is treasurer of the Pure Oil and United States Pipe Lines, an independent concern fighting the Standard. Tarbell told of the efforts of the Standard to put his company out of business.

CHICAGO STORE

PEOPLES BARGAIN HOUSE

NOW ON SALE

DOWN TO THE LOWEST ROCK BOTTOM PRICE ARE COATS, LADIES' SUITS, MISSES' COATS CHILDREN'S MILLINERY, DRESS GOODS, SILKS, MEN'S AND CLOTHING, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, BLANKETS, COMBS AND ALL HEAVY, WARM MATERIALS FOR WINTER. THE BEST PRICES YOU CAN GET ELSEWHERE, WE BEAT. MOUNTAINS OF GOODS TO SELECT FROM.

- Plaid Dress Goods, yd 19c
- Yards of dark and light flannel, yard 43-4c
- dozen Ladies' Heavy Lined Underwear, regular qualities. Sale price. 23c
- Yards of fine Dress and Silks now on sale. 39c
- dozen 2lb heavy Fleece Lined now on sale, pair 15c
- 4-lb Broadcloth, all now on sale at, yard 95c

If you want the best values on sale in Ladies' Coats, Suits and Millinery come to the Chicago Store.



Ladies' \$10 Coats now \$6.90
Ladies' \$15 Coats now \$9.90
Ladies' \$20 Coats now \$12.50
\$1.50 Petticoats now 98c
\$3.50 Wool Waists in all the new Shades now \$2.45.

SALEM'S FASTEST GROWING STORE.
McEVROY BROS.
COMMERCIAL AND COURT STREETS. SALEM, OR.

UNCLE SAMUEL'S ADOPTED GIRLS FROM FAR OWYHEE

BUT THEY ARE OUR GIRLS JUST THE SAME

Slumberous-Eyed Beauties From the Tropic Isles. Are Bright, Vivacious Intelligent and Natural—Just Regular American Girls—The Best In the World

The party left Honolulu September 4th, and arrived at San Francisco September 11th, was entertained at Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Diego, and came direct to Salem; arrived at Salem this morning. They were given a free electric car by Courtesy of Manager Page to the Willamette hotel, where the parlors were one mass of flowers. Mrs. Perry Raymond and members of the Woman's Club had been at work. President Thielsen, of the Board of Trade, and representing Mayor Rodgers, called early and presented to Mrs. Weathered and party the freedom of the city. The latter lady, as chaperon, has her hands full with nine frisky maidens, all dark-eyed, black-haired, olive-complexioned, sensible and good looking. They are neatly and correctly dressed in the native American costumes of the other 40,000,000 American women. Nearly all of them are graduates from the great Central Oahu college, besides high school.

The young ladies are: Miss Rose Aloian, Miss Katie Sadler, Miss California Lucas, Miss Hester Lemon, Miss Hattie Saffrey, Miss Emma Rose, Miss Bernice Dwight, Miss Lillian Mundon and Miss Daisy Todd. Seven of the young ladies are sent out on this trip by the Honolulu Evening Bulletin, and two are making the trip for pleasure. They have been out a month, and will remain in Oregon several weeks. The young ladies are all natives of the islands, and not all from Honolulu. Four are from Oahu, three from Hawaii, two from Kauai.

All shed tears on leaving home, but one. She said she wanted to, but was so happy over the prospect she couldn't shed the briny. They have shed no tears since landing.

Salem Press Club Ride.
The first act on the entertainment program was under the auspices of the Salem Press Club, which chartered a car for a trolley ride to the state institutions. The capitol, asylum and state prison were visited in rapid order. The car was profusely decorated with flags, and richly ornamented with beautiful Oregon clematis, Shasta daisies, asters and dahlias, with trailers of Virginia creepers. The ladies of the Press Club, who decorated the car and escorted the Hawaiian girls were: Mrs. R. J. Hendricks, Mrs. E. Hofer, Mrs. Monroe, Miss Blanche Brown, Miss Marie Hofer, Miss McKinney, Miss Bessie Schultz, Miss Mollie Runcorn, Albert Tostler and Mr. Durham, of Portland.

The girls are not what some suppose, society girls who have won out in beauty contests, but were elected in a popular voting contest. They are teachers, stenographers, and college students. At the asylum Superintendent Calbreath was introduced as the brother-in-law of J. U. Smith, of Hilo, with whom some of the girls are acquainted.

The Reception Tonight.
The reception tonight by the ladies of Salem, at the Willamette Hotel parlors, is for all the people of Salem—ladies and gentlemen—and the chaperon says the young men of Salem are included, and especially invited. The reception will be promptly pulled off at 7 o'clock, and will be a gay affair.

Sang Hawaiian Songs.
The trolley party was a merry affair from start to finish. Not far out the Kanaka girls got awakened by the tonic of Oregon air and began to sing their native songs in voices that were rich and melodious, as the language is a very sweet and musical one in itself. At the asylum a rapid trip was made over the grounds, and the girls were allowed to pick real Oregon red apples off real trees in the big orchard. Some wanted to climb, but the chaperon kicked. The patients treated them to a graphophone concert, and the girls sang "Aloha" in return. The only instruments employed by the Hawaiian party, who are all musical, is the "ukulele," a kind of baby mandolin. Four of the girls play these instruments with fine orches-

tra effect, and will be heard at the hotel this evening.

When the Hawaiians entered the state house they visited the hall of representatives and there gave an informal reception to the state officials. There was a mad rush, and the departments were quickly depopulated. There was a neck-and-neck race between Nick Haas and Clifford Benson, of the department of state, as to who should be chaperone. Mrs. Weathered had arranged to give a sign with her left hand as she introduced each gentleman. If single, one warning finger went up and the bewitching smiles of the official bald-heads were received with a grin as they were passed around. On the way to the pen more trees of red apples were passed, and it was hard to keep the girls from jumping the fences.

At the State Prison.
Mrs. Weathered made a short talk to the prisoners in the chapel, in her usual happy vein. The prison orchestra played and the girls sang. A pathetic incident was the discovery made that one of the members of the prison band is a Kanaka prisoner. He begged that it not be made known, but the girls at once recognized him—a fine looking young fellow—and it was but an instant before they were all in tears.

Few Oregon excursionists would so be moved by their emotions if they recognized an Oregonian wearing stripes in some other land. We are not so tender-hearted. At their departure some of the girls sent up their flowers and badges to the prisoner, who proved to be James Ward, a native of Hilo, serving a term for larceny.

City Superintendent Powers introduced the visitors. Mrs. Weathered made one of her happy, appropriate speeches. She explained that the girls were not man-eaters or cannibals, and this pleased the boys very much. The girls expressed surprise that the flag was not flying at the high school. They said it was the custom on the islands to fly the flag every day, and all children bowed before it.

Their reception at the high school was an occasion for a manifestation of high school spirit such as is seldom witnessed. The great assemblage room, with nearly 400 students, rang with applause time and again, and the pilgrims from Aloha could hardly get away.

The party went to lunch at the Willamette hotel, and this afternoon was spent in taking automobile rides in the country and seeing the rural regions. Hotel Willamette will be a bower of flowers by night, as gifts by the basketful are pouring in on them from all sides, and the people of Salem have outdid themselves in the cordiality of their reception to the island visitors.

The Ford Case.
San Francisco, Oct. 4.—Attorney A. A. Moore resumed his argument for the defense in the Ford trial this morning. "The defendant is not after sympathy," he said, "the case is persecution, a maze of innuendo, and insinuation, but there is no evidence to support the charge in the indictment against Ford." He called the case a "manufactured" one.

"Take the testimony of Saint Thomas Lonegran," cried Moore. "It is a story not even his grandmother would believe. The testimony of the entire bunch of 14 scoundrels is not of sufficient value to hang a sheep-killing dog on. They haven't even proved an offer from anybody, much less Ford." Moore spoke the greater part of the day. Earl Rogers followed Moore for the defense. His address was an impassioned plea for the liberty of his client.

"Who brought the first money into San Francisco? Patrick Calhoun. Who brought in the first biscuit? Thornwall Mullally! Where was Rudolph Spreckles then? I believe Ford to be as base as you please, but for God's sake don't believe him a fool."

LINN COUNTY'S GREAT FAIR HELD AT SCIO

A SPLENDID AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION

Question of Public Lands and Transportation Taken Up By Congressman Hawley—River Transportation and Free Locks At Oregon City Discussed By Col. Hofer

CONGRESSMAN HAWLEY OPENED THE LINN COUNTY FAIR WITH AN ABLE PRESENTATION OF THE PUBLIC LANDS AND TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS AND A STRONG PLEA FOR FREE LOCKS AND CANAL.

COL. E. HOFER, OF THE OPEN RIVER ASSOCIATION DECLARED AND PROVED BY STATISTICS THAT ALL GOVERNMENT APPROPRIATIONS IN IMPROVING WATERWAYS WERE GOOD INVESTMENTS AND RICHLY REPAID THE GOVERNMENT AND THE PEOPLE, AND THAT THE LOCKAGE CHARGE AT OREGON CITY WAS BY FAR THE BIGGEST TAX THAT THE MERCHANTS, PRODUCERS AND SHIPPERS PAID IN WESTERN OREGON.

(Continued on Page 6.)

ROAD TO BUILD TO EUGENE

The Oregon Electric Railway, which undoubtedly has the best track ever laid in Oregon, will not stop at Salem, its present southern terminal. Its builders will push its construction south to Albany and Eugene, and for the entire distance a first-class road will be built, regardless of expense. This is not all that the Eastern capitalists who have put fortunes into this electric project will do for this section of the state, for a complete system of feeders reaching to all parts of the fertile Willamette valley will be added to the system when the main trunk line is completed.

The Oregonian this morning says: Assurances are had from officials of the system that all this construction will soon be undertaken. It is believed these trolley lines will develop the Willamette valley as no other one thing can do.

Construction of the extension from Salem to Eugene will not be commenced at once. When electric trains are running to Salem, the construction forces now at work on the main line will be switched to the branch already surveyed to Hillsboro and Forest Grove, and this feeder will be built just as fast as the weather will permit. Work will be carried on throughout the winter. This branch road will be 21 miles long, and will enter Washington county just south of the Portland city limits. It will serve a section of country now without transportation facilities, and will traverse a rich dairy and agricultural district.

Such feeders as this will be added to the system throughout the Willamette valley, William S. Barstow & Co., the engineering firm which built the first section of the road, and which is now completing it so that the first trains will be running by the last of next month, will undertake the construction of feeder lines after the main trunk line is in operation. That these branches will be paying propositions is believed probable, and it is thought that local capital in the districts to be entered will be enlisted in this work of development.

Final locations for the Forest Grove line, the first of the many feeders to be added later to the main trunk line, have been made and all the material for this branch has been ordered from the Eastern manufacturers. About 75 per cent of the material has arrived, and is all ready to put into the new road. Rails, machinery and copper wire for trolleys are here, and the cars have been ordered.

Greek Translated.
Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 4.—A Northern electric car, speeding at the rate of 40 miles an hour, struck a hand car loaded with Greeks near here this morning, and either killed or badly injured all. Two Greeks were killed outright, and three fatally injured. Two may recover.

Robbed Portland Jewelry Store.
Portland, Oct. 4.—The jewelry store of Metzger & Co. was broken into last night and \$2000 worth of diamonds taken. There is no clue to the robbers.

Fear Another Mutiny.

Calcutta, Oct. 4.—As a result of the uprising of students in Calcutta, the English fear another Indian mutiny. Fifty police were injured last night, and native speakers are lashing the mob into fury, advocating meeting the troops with force. Cab drivers are striking, and the police seem powerless. Kitchener is ready to call out the troops. The English are panic stricken and are fleeing from the city.

SURVEYOR GENERAL DAILY DEAD

Body Found At Foot of Stairs With Neck Broken

Portland, Oct. 4.—Surveyor-general John Daly was found dead from a broken neck at the foot of a flight of stairs in the Selling-Hirsch building at 7 o'clock this morning. Daly has been ill for several days, and is thought to have been weak and unsteady upon his feet. He left his bed and attempted to go to breakfast, and is thought to have slipped and fallen.

Sketch of Senator Daly.
Senator John Daly, of Benton county, for that was his title before he became surveyor-general, was a school teacher and surveyor all his life. As a legislator he was a very useful man, having taken a deep interest in preparing school legislation, and some of the most important reform bills were put through by him, notably the textbook reform bill. As surveyor-general he stood for an honest administration of the public lands, and turned down rotten propositions whenever they came to him. He has rejected bad work in the shape of surveying contracts at all times, and made an enviable reputation for backbone and integrity. There were few men in public life in Oregon who were of a better grain of manhood and integrity than John Daly.

Held to Grand Jury.
Portland, Or., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Belle Waymire and E. S. Radding must face the county grand jury on a charge of being involved in a plot to blackmail or compromise Mayor Harry Lane. The case against them was held for further investigation, at the conclusion of their preliminary examination, in the municipal court, yesterday. Judge Cameron held that there were facts sufficient, in his mind, to warrant a fuller examination into the case, and he thought that, not only in justice to Mayor Lane, but to the defendants themselves, such disposition should be made of the case.

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