

Social and Personal Notes

By Mollie Runcorn

AS YET little has been made public concerning the Oregon building at the Panama exposition...

Mrs. Mabel Lantz Pettys of Portland was a week-end visitor...

For the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Brown, who leave shortly for California...

Mrs. Parks' Bible class will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the city library...

Mr. Eaton, although a prominent politician, is also an enthusiastic artist and lover of things artistic...

Names added to the classes since the last list published are Mrs. J. F. Latham, Mrs. L. B. Jones, Mrs. W. W. Henry, Mrs. M. D. McAllister, Mrs. J. M. Skafie, Miss Dora Walker, Mrs. L. L. Johnson, Mrs. George O'Neil.

Miss Iner Goltra, who is attending Reed College at Portland this year, was in the city for the week-end visiting her parents at the J. O. Goltra home on Court street.

Miss Elwina Schram, who is teaching at Woodburn high school this winter, was in the city over the week-end visiting at the home of her parents.

Hon. C. N. McArthur, congressman-elect from the Third Congressional District and Speaker of the House of the last Legislative Assembly, returned to his home in Portland this morning after spending the week-end here visiting friends and looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Poisel departed on the morning electric for Portland, where they will spend the day, returning on a late train this evening.

Miss Alice Bingham, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George G. Bingham, who is a student at the University of Oregon, was called home last week by the serious illness of her grandmother, Madam W. H. Bingham, who is being cared for at the home of her son on Mission street.

Mrs. P. Andressen and daughter, Miss Dora Andressen, left this morning for Portland, where they will spend a few days the guests of friends. They expect to spend the week-end at Long Beach, returning home some time next week.

Miss Mari Raef Hofer will present special music and folk dances to the city teachers and faculty of Willamette University at the University tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Hofer is in Eugene today, lecturing before the assembly at the University. She will return this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Thompson will entertain the members of Willamette University's football team and a number of the girls of the "varsity" at their home tonight.

PERSONALS

H. D. Price, of Dallas, was a Salem visitor yesterday.

Mrs. G. G. Walker, of Independence, spent the week-end in Salem.

R. H. Heltzel, a well-known attorney of Stayton, was in the city this week-end.

Rayard H. Mout, of McMinnville, was in the city yesterday on a short business trip.

G. D. Strong, who has been a resident of this city for some time, leaves soon for Minnesota on account of his wife's health.

Mrs. Eva Jones, who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. A. King, returned to her home in Idaho last Saturday.

Mrs. George Kemp, of 224 Court street, returned last night after a two weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Hawkins, of Elgin, who has been seriously ill.

Miss Myrtle Evans, formerly of Salem, but now of Portland, is visiting with friends in Salem for a few days and will depart for southern Oregon the latter part of the week for a visit to relatives.

County Assessor Ben F. West and family went to Portland today, where Mr. West will attend a two days' conference of the county assessors of the state at the Multnomah county court house. Mr. West is scheduled to deliver an address before the visiting assessors.

Mainly C. Fuller, of the Guard mechanical force, of Eugene was in the city over the week-end as a delegate to the Artisans' convention from Eugene. He dropped into the Journal office for a chat with his former associates on the Guard.

Everett E. Fisher, driver of the first automobile fire truck to have been installed in the Salem fire department, and for the past two years a member of the Portland fire department, spent the last few days of his annual vacation in a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher, and his brothers and sisters in this city. With his brother, John Fisher, he left for McMinnville yesterday for a week's visit with another brother, Ray, before returning to his post of duty.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN? London, Nov. 9.—The statement attributed to the Grand Duke Nicholas, the czar's commander-in-chief, that the Slavs' latest victory on the German frontier "permits the Russian troops to turn to other tasks the inception of which opens a new period of the war," was the subject of much speculation here today.

What did the grand duke mean? was the question generally asked. A Petrograd dispatch to the Post argued that Russia would leave the Germans to deal with the British and French and turn its attention exclusively to Austria and Turkey.

FEDERATED LABOR SUGGESTS SOCIETY TO END ALL WARS

(Continued from page one.)

Vernon. Discussing conditions in Colorado, the report said: "All the organized agencies of the state were subservient to the corporations. The laws of the state regarding miners were broken with cynical disregard. Civil authority in Colorado broke down under the contest that ensued. The state militia was put at the service of the companies. Brutality, coercion and bloodshed followed.

"President Wilson, in his letter transmitting the plan of settlement, stated that the duration of the Colorado strike, its many stages and possibilities, had made it of national importance. Yet, as there was no indication of purpose to reach an adjustment of differences, it is now necessary to determine whether or not the president was justified in using of the army of the United States for police purposes. This is the issue which ultimately reverts to the nation. It involves the larger issue of whether despotism shall be permitted to exist under the guise of industry. We hope for the ultimate success of the miners of Colorado."

"For centuries the nations will suffer from this cruel, mad, stupid waste—for the fathers of the next generation will be unfit physically and mentally. For years peace societies and organizations have presented arguments for peace. They have adopted peace resolutions and they have declared for various international sentiments, but they have made little effort to give these visions reality in the organization of society and the relations among nations. But this war has shown that we cannot put an end to itself.

"For World's Peace. In addition to establishing a sentiment and conviction for peace, there must be agencies established for the maintenance of peaceful relations among nations and for dealing with international issues. Militarism and competitive armament must be abolished and tribunals for awarding justice and agencies for enforcing determinations must be instituted. International interests and issues exist. Political institutions should be established corresponding to political developments. This convention should—aye, must—adopt some constructive suggestion and take some tangible action upon this world problem which so intimately affects the workers."

The annual report also contains a number of special reports of investigations. W. D. Mahon and L. D. Bland, of Detroit, who were sent abroad to study labor conditions among employees of the municipally owned railroads, reported on conditions in Germany, France, Italy and Switzerland. Their mission was interrupted by the war. They said their investigations showed that whatever benefits foreign workers enjoyed resulted from the activities of their trade unions.

The defeated government delegates threatened this afternoon to carry their fight to the floor of the convention.

The following chairmen of committees were named this afternoon: Rules—Thomas Hicketts. Executive council—T. W. McCullough. Resolutions—James Duncan. Laws—John B. Lennon. Organization—Frank Duffy. Labels—John P. Tobin. Adjustment—James O'Connell. State organizations—John Alpine. Boycotts—D. A. Hayes. Building trades—Thomas J. Williams.

There's always room for one more in the crowd at the bottom.

WHAT CATARRH IS

It has been said that every third person is troubled with catarrh in some form. Science has shown that nasal catarrh indicates a weakened condition of the body; that the secretion of the mucous membranes are quickly affected, and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors do little, if any good.

To correct catarrh you should treat the cause by enriching your blood with the out-look in Scott's Emulsion which is a medicinal food and a building- tonic, free from alcohol or any harmful drugs. Try it.

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SEES GREAT YEAR FOR WASHINGTON

CHARLES E. ARNEY, WESTERN IMMIGRATION AND INDUSTRIAL AGENT, HAS OPTIMISTIC VIEW.

(Seattle Daily Times.)

Declaring that the coming year will bring to Washington the greatest opportunity in her history to exploit her resources, possibilities of development and climatic advantages, Charles E. Arney, western immigration and industrial agent of the Northern Pacific railroad, who is in Seattle from Spokane, has outlined a plan of co-operative advertising which he believes will do immense assistance in the building up of the state.

Arney predicts that the coming year will bring thousands of people to the Pacific coast and will be a record-breaker in travel to the Northwest. In order that the opportunities of the state may be effectively presented to travelers and interest in Washington aroused among eastern visitors, Arney solicits the co-operation of commercial organizations and individuals in a campaign of exploitation which his department expects to wage.

In a speech at the expected opportunity and his plan for meeting it, Arney said at The New Washington yesterday: "The report of Washington's bureau of statistics and immigration proclaims bona fide opportunities for 357 manufacturing plants relating chiefly to fruit, lumber and dairying. It likewise invites attention to 716 legitimate business openings. It claims to lead all other states in lumber with a total output annually of 4,000,000,000 feet and with fruit products totaling \$15,000,000 annually. These facts afford adequate food for serious thought and consequent action on the part of newspapers, commercial club endeavor and immigration departments including railroads.

"The coming year is to go down in history as a record-breaker in travel to the Pacific coast. Travel to the Panama-Pacific exposition will be augmented materially by the European war. Many hundreds of former globe chasers in foreign countries will not only content themselves with travel in our country, but many such will naturally invest in the West when opportunities here fall under their observation.

"There is no immigration work so eminently satisfactory to those engaged in it as to induce those who have the inclination and money to invest, to look at the country to which they are trying to induce settlement. If the Northern Pacific can once induce an intended settler to go out over the plains and personally study the country we have in the West, when all is said and done, we should all join hands in a grand organized effort to induce as many as possible to come and see.

Commercial Clubs Active. "There are fifty organized commercial clubs along the main line and branches of the Northern Pacific in Washington. I presume they average 100 members each. If these 5000 commercial club members would write a postal card each week to some eastern agent, for the next three months, 60,000 people who have acquaintance in this state would know they were welcome to come this way and be our guests. If each member of the immediate family of this commercial club army would write such a card of invitation, the number of invited would increase to 240,000.

"If the Great Northern, the Milwaukee and the Oregon-Washington territory commercial club members and their families in Washington would join the campaign, we can multiply the figures by three, whereby nearly three-quarters of a million hearty, wholesome, first-hand, personal invitations will go out to many who will visit the coast next summer and to a class of people which Washington needs to open the industries enumerated in the report of the state department and to extend our good beginning at more diversified and intensive farming.

"Place your eastern friends, relatives and acquaintances on the mailing list of your local paper. It will preach a sermon for you about your country, daily, semi-weekly or weekly, for it covers all phases of every question germane to the interest of the intending settler. See to it that the travelers from out your gates carry along a bunch of literature telling a brief but interesting and accurate story of your country. Use parcel post as a means of sending east to some good friend with an appetite a big red apple occasionally."

TO MAKE TWO STATES OF WASHINGTON

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 9.—Shall the state of Washington be carved into two states?

With the entry of Washington into the dry column, the proposition of dividing the state in two has received much encouragement in certain quarters. A big fund is being raised, it is said, to accomplish that result.

It is not improbable that the next legislature will petition congress to divide Washington into two states, one comprising the counties east of the Cascade mountains and the other the western counties.

The argument presented is that eastern Washington and western Washington are radically different in commercial as well as political interests.

In the recent election it was agricultural eastern Washington which voted the state dry.

BERNARDI.—At the Salem hospital, Sunday, November 8, 1914, at 4 p. m., Frank L. Bernardi, aged 44 years, died.

The deceased leaves two brothers and four sisters: J. A. Bernardi and J. L. Bernardi, both of Salem; Mrs. N. Haddock, Mrs. E. L. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Hertz, of Portland; and Mrs. O. A. Malton, of Hood River.

The funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic church tomorrow, Tuesday, at 10 a. m., and the burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

Late Yesterday

At Malwauke.—In a crash between automobiles, L. R. Boyd, publisher; C. S. Forsyth, manufacturer, and Mrs. Alice Murray, insurance agent, were killed.

At San Francisco.—A sharp but short earth shock was felt about 6:30 p. m., and outside reports showed the whole bay region was shaken, though no damage was done.

At San Francisco.—Three robbers entered E. W. Bennett's home, beat Mrs. Bennett with pistol bolts, tied and gagged her, and escaped with \$500 worth of gems and \$40 in cash.

At Sacramento, Cal.—Miss Edwina Price died from injuries received when the sudden swerving of an automobile in which she was riding threw her into the road, fracturing her skull.

At Petrograd.—A Warsaw message said 21 persons had been killed there in the past few days by bombs dropped by aviators.

At San Francisco.—With all his signals set for danger, M. M. Thorpe, Southern Pacific semaphore attendant, was found dead at his post of a pistol shot, supposedly a suicide.

At London.—Lloyd's reported the steamship Norfolk, bound from New York for Melbourne, on fire off the East Australian coast with the steamships Ceram, Koonda and Alabama standing by.

At Paris.—Descriptions were received of a duel over the Rheims between six French and four German aeroplanes, the latter being routed and one brought to the earth with the death of its pilot.

SILVERTON PHONE RATES INCREASED

Salem, Or., Nov. 9.—The State Railroad Commission Saturday afternoon made an order permitting the Interurban Telephone corporation, of Silverton, to raise its rates as follows: Business one party, \$2.10 to \$2.25; two party, \$1.85 to \$2; four party, \$1.60 to \$1.75.

Residence one party, \$1.60 to \$1.75; two party, \$1.35 to \$1.50; four party, \$1.10 to \$1.25.

The commission found that the return from the operation of the plant in 1913 was 4.8 per cent, and that reasonable expenses that must be spent in maintenance of the plant will reduce it to 3.2 per cent, which is less than could be reasonably expected.

The commission finds that the original cost of the plant was \$20,681.33.

PASSING OF PIONEER

Independence, Or., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Mary E. Davidson, a pioneer of 1846, died near here October 30. Mrs. Davidson was the oldest member of the family of Harrison and Nancy Linville, and was born in Holt county, Missouri, September 4, 1827. She was married to James O. Davidson in 1852 and settled on a donation land claim near Independence, in Polk county, in 1854, where she had continuously resided since. She was the mother of eight children, four of whom are living—Mrs. Lydia Wilson, of Independence; Ella Davidson, of Gresham, Or.; Jas. L. Davidson, of Portland; and Ralph L. Davidson, of Parker, Or. Her husband died several years ago. Mrs. Davidson was a member of the Christian church.

Sometimes a girl begins to flirt before she is out of the cradle.

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