

WANTS IT FOR ALL

Vancouver Disappointed in Railroad Bridge Bill.

WILL TRY TO HAVE IT AMENDED

Commercial Club Causes Petitions to Be Circulated Asking That Provision Be Made for Wagons, and Pedestrians.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 7.—A great disappointment was in store for the people of Vancouver in a dispatch from Washington, D. C., which appeared in the morning paper today. The dispatch was as follows:

The deceased and his father lived together. The father says the house was surrounded by persons whom he took for robbers. He heard five shots from a Winchester through the door and the walls. Later he heard a shot in his son's room, and said son died. Deacon was 21 years old and would have inherited property in North Yamhill, Or., valued at \$6,000 next month. He is a nephew of John Harris, of North Yamhill.

Answer of Owner of Plumore.
SEATTLE, Feb. 7.—J. W. Clink, owner of the British bark Plumore, in his answer to the bill sent by the Pacific Coast Tugboat Company, to require \$57,000 salary, declared that the bark was not abandoned in the storm off Gray's Harbor early in December. He states that the value of the boat is \$66,000, and that the amount asked as salvage is \$5,000 in excess of what it should be in comparison with the vessel's value.

Burglars Make a \$15,000 Haul.
TACOMA, Feb. 7.—Burglars entered the store of the Hutchinson English street and Pacific avenue, last night and stole \$1500 worth of goods, including 12 dozen revolvers, 26 watches, 54 dozen knives and other merchandise. They got in through the transom over the back door. The store is within a block of the Central Police Station.

Last of Chehalis County Hops.
CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 7.—The Hop crop of 1901, 175,000 bushels, sold in the fall to Phil Nels, of Portland, at 13 cents, and a \$12,000 lot went to a Tacoma dealer at 12 cents. These were the last hops in Southwestern Washington, and not a bale now remains in growers' hands in Lewis, Cowlitz or Chehalis Counties.

On Tour of State Institutions.
OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 7.—Governor Monroe and Grant Neal, recently appointed members of the Board of Control, left this morning for a tour of the state institutions. C. S. Reed and Ernest Lester, the other members of the board, will join the Governor and Mr. Neal Monday.

Gray's Harbor Electric Line.
ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 6.—The directors of the new electric Aberdeen-Hoquiam Railway says the road will be in running by the first of June. A banquet will be given by them to the business men of the harbor in the Hotel Hoquiam next Friday night, February 14.

Aberdeen Brexities.
ABERDEEN, Feb. 7.—The Presbyterian Church Society has extended a call to the Rev. E. R. Prichard, of Tacoma. Work on two schooners, each to cost \$9,000, will be started here next week.

Newspaper Changes Hands.
PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Feb. 7.—The Port Townsend Evening Call, one of the oldest evening papers on the Pacific Coast, changed hands today. M. F. Satterlee is the purchaser.

Washington Notes.
Thomas Richardson, a farmer near Colfax, has invented a new shoe cleaner. It is a brush on a revolving crank. The foot is placed on a mat, the crank turned and the boot or shoe quickly cleaned.

The tangle over the appointment of city officers in Palouse was settled by the Council appointing William Daly, Mayor; G. D. Kincaid, Police Judge; and James Baker, Superintendent of Water Works.

The Pacific Packing Company has recently been organized at Fairhaven with a capital stock of \$50,000 in 50 shares. The incorporators are B. Montague, Whatcom, John Kalisen, Blaine and T. C. McHugh, Whatcom. The principal place of business will be Whatcom.

TRAINWRECKER PLEADED GUILTY

Negro Go to Prison for Life for Hitting O. B. & N. Train.

THE DALLES, Ore., Feb. 7.—Addison Kidd, the trainwrecker, was brought before Judge Bradshaw here today and pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree, as charged in the information against him. He waived further trial and was immediately sentenced to imprisonment for life. Under the law of 1880, providing for the punishment of persons placing obstructions on railroad tracks, this sentence was the highest degree of punishment. Sheriff Keisler started for Salem this afternoon with Kidd in charge.

Mr. Daniels said: "If a bridge is to be built across the Columbia it certainly should provide for accommodation of the general public in the way of a wagon bridge. Considering the size of the stream and the increasing population of Portland and Vancouver, it is a public necessity. The experience we have just had of a two weeks' blockade of the Columbia shows its importance with regard to both general traffic simply because of a little floating ice should make this plain to any citizen of Vancouver."

NO DEMAND FROM PEOPLE.
Railroad Alone Heard From When Bill Was Discussed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The bill passed by the Senate yesterday authorizing the Washington Gas and Water Company to construct a bridge across the Columbia River near Vancouver, contemplates a railway bridge solely, and in this respect is like dozens of similar bills that are being passed each session. While a similar bill has been reported to the House, it is yet possible, if there is a sufficient demand, to have the bill so amended as to permit the use of the bridge for wagons and pedestrains, but in such event the company constructing the bridge would be permitted to charge tolls. However, at the time the bill was introduced the demand was solely from the railroad com-

pany.

The crime for which Kidd was sentenced was committed December 6 last, and consisted of placing a log across the track in the middle of the O. B. & N. line on a six-degree curve, near Celilo, as a result of which the Chicago-Pacific Railroad, which left Portland at 2 a. m. of that day, was wrecked. While passing around a curve the tendency of a train is outward, but it is held to the track by the flanges on the wheels, fitting inside the rails on either side. The 5-inch nut on the outer rail raised the wheels enough to let the flanges slip over, and the train skidded off around the outside of the curve.

Prominent Washington Pioneer.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 7.—L. G. Abbott, a well-known pioneer of 1880 in this city this evening, after a brief illness aged 73, death being directly attributed to the effects of a heart attack.

He was the editor of the Oregonian in the Northwest, having been the publisher of the Pioneer and Democrat in the early '90s. He brought the first printing press to the Northwest. A daughter, Mrs. Joseph Chilberg, of this city, survives him. He was Treasurer of Thurston County at one time, and a prominent Mason. He was a native of Michigan.

DR. N. OSTRANDER DIES

ONE OF THE BEST-KNOWN PIONEERS IN THE NORTHWEST.

Held Several Important Public Offices in Washington, and Filled All With Credit.

Stratton received a telegram from Collector Patterson at Portland, telling him that a trunk that had been checked at Tacoma as ordinary baggage for Oakland had been seized here, and in it were 100 lbs of opium. Collector Patterson, however, had no authority to open the trunk except one tin, and forward the trunk as though it had not been intercepted. This was done, and Burton was caught in the act of opening the trunk. He says he recently arrived from the Klondike, and he got the trunk from a friend. The duty on the opium seized would amount to \$25.

TACOMA MAN A FORGER.

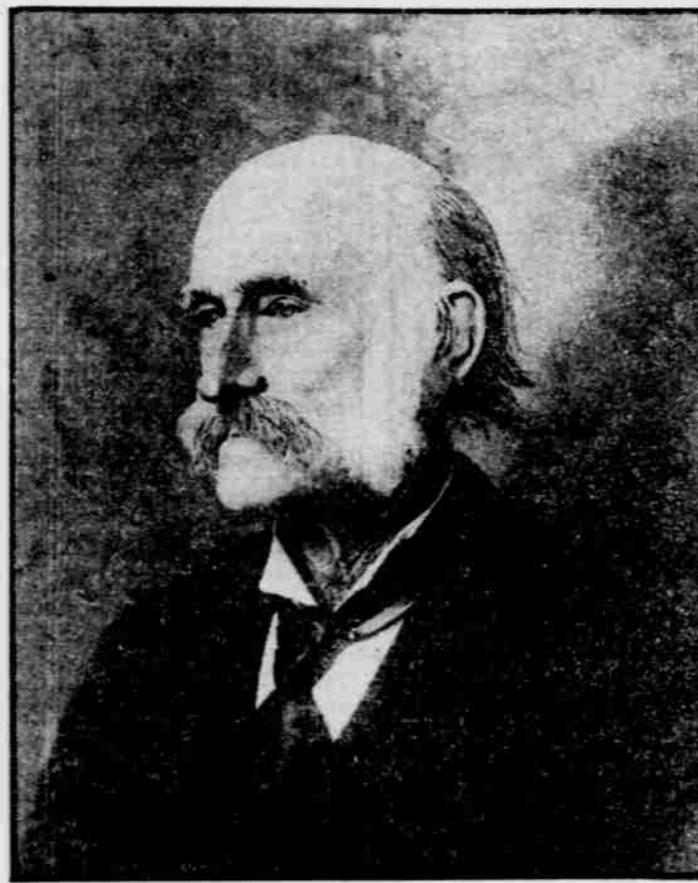
Signed Name of Bank President to Checks, and is Now in Jail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—A young man who gave his name to the police as R. G. Sutton, of New Orleans, but who was subsequently identified as Ray Sutton, of Sacramento, was arrested yesterday as not abandoned in the storm off Gray's Harbor early in December. He states that the value of the boat is \$6,000, and that the amount asked as salvage is \$5,000 in excess of what it should be in comparison with the vessel's value.

Deacon was a native of New York.

He immigrated to California in 1881. He practiced his profession in that state for about one year, and then returned East. He had contracted the "Western fever," however, and the year 1882 found him in Cowitz County, Territory of Oregon. In 1884 he came to Thurston County, where he resided until his death.

He was the first Probate Judge of Cowitz County, being appointed by Isaac L. Stevens, the first territorial Governor.



THE LATE DR. NATHANIEL OSTRANDER.

DIPLOMAS FOR THIRTY

GRADUATING EXERCISES OF SALEM PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

State Superintendent Ackerman Delivers a Strong Address to the Class on "Aiming."

SALEM, Or., Feb. 7.—The regular graduation exercises of the Salem public schools were held in the armory at the City Hall, this evening. The class consisted of the following 30 pupils, who have finished the nine-year course:

Cordes A. Castore, Gall H. Damman, Russell J. Farrar, Robert H. Foer, Percy S. Hunt, Robert T. Judson, Otto M. Miller, Martin H. Swart, Ralph R. Matthews, Frederick W. Neal, Francis M. Neal, Silas R. Rice, Otto H. Ragan, Lucia A. Strong, Blanche B. Bryan, Elizabeth L. Cleaver, Lucile B. Darby, Margaret G. Gill, Elizabeth M. Huntley, Esther H. Jahn, Florence M. Laughard, Catherine P. McGuire, Lena E. McIntire, Trester E. Moffitt, Ruth A. Purdy, Alice B. Presnall, Mildred Riser, Eva J. Savage, Renika P. Swart, Clara H. Sanner, Grace D. Williams.

The programme follows:

Music Orchestra
Psalms Orchestra
Rev. H. A. Ketcham, pastor First Presbyterian Church.
Plays duet—"Lastpost Overture".
Miss Ruth McLean, Miss Nettie Becker
Doris Pugh, chairman Miss Minnie Moore
Music Orchestra
Solo—"Stumber Song by Kate Vaughan".
..... Miss Lella Parrish
Presentation of class.

Essay—"Satisfaction Resulting from a Consideration of Recent Events in Our Country".
..... Miss Mildred Bizer
Recitation—"The Spinning Wheel Song".
..... Mandie Laughard
Vocal quartet—"Music on the Waves".
Misses Belle Darby, Renika Swart, Edith Cleaver, Elizabeth B. Biggar.

Essay—"Power of Thought".
..... Miss Renika Swart

Oration—"The United States as a Nation".
..... Bishop Matthews

Plays solo—"Natalia Mizrahi".
..... Miss Blanch Brown

Essay—"Experience in a School Where Man Learns Wisdom".
..... Miss Florence Bigger

Recitation—"Echo and the Fairy".
..... Miss Besse Birmingham

Music Orchestra

Address to class.
Hon. J. H. Ackerman, superintendent public instruction.

Presentation of diplomas.
H. A. Johnson, chairman board of directors

Music Orchestra

Address of Superintendent Ackerman

In his address to the class on the subject of "Aiming," Superintendent Ackerman said in part:

"All men should be satisfied with low ideals. It is better to have a high mark and come as close to it as possible than it is to lower your ideal, and your power with it. Conserve your power and build for more of it. You can gain power in any direction, if you study for it. To succeed, you must concentrate all your faculties of mind upon one unwavering aim and have a tenacity of purpose which means success."

"This age of concentration calls not for educated men, merely; not for talented men, nor for geniuses, nor for jacks-of-all-trades, but for men who are trained for one thing as well as it can be done. A man may starve to death on a dozen half-learned trades or occupations; he may grow rich and prosperous upon one trade thoroughly mastered, even though the master be himself a humbug. A talented man who sets his mind upon a definite object accomplishes more than a 16-talented man who scatters his energies and never knows exactly what he will do."

"Scientists estimate that there is energy enough in less than 50 acres of sunshine to run all the machinery of the world, if it could be concentrated. But the sun might blaze on the earth forever without setting anything on it. In other words, rays focus on a burning glass, would melt solid granite. There are plenty of persons who are able enough; the rays of their faculties taken separately are all right, but they are powerless to collect them to bring them all to bear upon a single spot."

"You should stick to your purpose. The constant changing of one's occupation is fatal to all success. How many young men fail in life, not for want of efficiency in one work, after the loss of another, and venture into something else. The more completely we master a vocation the more thoroughly we enjoy it."

"There is no greater sight than a young man fired with a great purpose, dominated by an unswerving aim. He is bound to win. He does not have half the opposition to overcome that the undecided, purposeless man has. What a sublime spectacle it is to see a young girl going steadily toward her goal, cutting his way through difficulties and surmounting obstacles which hearten others."

State Will Test Slab Wood.

SALEM, Feb. 7.—Practically all the bidders for supplying fuel for the Reform School and Mute School have filed their bonds for the fulfillment of their contracts. The new contracts are for wood to be delivered next summer, for use during the year 1902-3. The Reform School trustees are figuring on building a sidetrack to the Southern Pacific line at the junction, so that wood can hereafter be shipped in from outside points. It also proposed to make a test of slab wood, to be shipped here from Portland.

Engaged by Pres. Wheeler.

Dr. Lechman to Be an Instructor in Summer School at Berkeley.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Feb. 7.—Dr. Arthur Lechman, head of the department of chemistry, has accepted an offer from President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California, at Berkeley, to arrange the course and to take charge of the instruction of chemistry in the University of California Summer school. The session of the summer school begins June 1, and will continue until Aug. 1. Lechman, who succeeds Dr. Charles A. Palmer, '92, to represent the University of Oregon in the department of chemistry, will have charge of work in chemistry at the University of Oregon Summer school.

To Represent University of Oregon.

The executive committee of the Association of Oregonians, which includes Charles A. Palmer, '92, to represent the University of Oregon in the department of chemistry, will have charge of work in chemistry at the University of Oregon Summer school.

Surveyors Nearly Through.

Line for Railroad From Gray's Harbor to Straits of Juan de Fuca.

POR T TOWNSEND, Wash., Feb. 8.—The corps of railroad surveyors which has been surveying a route for a railroad from Gray's Harbor up the coast to the Straits of Juan de Fuca, has reached Coosay Lake, five miles from the straits, and in a few days will have the line located to the straits. The survey is being made in the interest of the Northern Pacific, for the purpose of tapping the extensive timber belt along the coast between Gray's Harbor and Cape Flattery, and along the southern shore of the straits.

Official of Congregational Church Closed.

Officials of the Congregational Society have been here in an endeavor to reopen the church, which was closed four years ago, but the few members are mostly averse to it and decided not to entertain the proposition until next fall. The church building has been leased to the school district until that time.

Mystery Surrounds His Death.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 7.—County Clerk W. W. Hall today went before the County Court and protested against his books being seized in his absence from his office. He stated that he will be attending Circuit Court and in a few days will be back in his office. The County Court made an order directing that investigation of Hall's books be postponed for the present, in order that all concerned may be satisfied that the work is done fairly.

Court Grants Request of Clerk.

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Portland Officers Help to Trap a Man in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—The custom-house officials here have arrested Frank D. Burton, on a charge of smuggling. With him was captured a trunk containing 75 pounds of opium, valued at \$100, which had been shipped from Tacoma to Oakland. The authorities believe that Burton is connected with a gang that for some time has been successfully smuggling opium across the Canadian border. Saturday Collector

The executive committee of the league includes the president, secretary and treasurer of the association, and one delegate from each of the collegial offices represented. The committee meeting tomorrow will select six judges, three on composition and three on delivery, and complete arrangements for holding the state oratorical contest at Salem, March 14.

NEW PROCESS FOR SAVING GOLD.

Salem Business Men and Discover Think They Have Struck It Rich.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 7.—William L. Long, a stranger who has spent the past six weeks here, is confident of discovering a new method of extracting gold from ore which is cheaper than the present methods and saves three times the amount of gold that can be secured by putting the ore through a smelter. His process is similar to that of Professor Winn, who recently died in Denver. Long has interested several prominent business men of Salem in his discovery. He has conducted experiments with others from various sections with great success. His last experiment was with tailings from the Ashland smelter. Long extracted 45 cents from 10 pounds of tailings, or at the rate of \$39 to the ton, after the smelter had secured \$40 per ton from the same ore. Long says his process makes no gold, but the chemical used by him to extract invisible gold from ore simply does Nature's work of thousands of years in a few hours.

Seven well-known local business men have associated themselves with Long, and though their names are withheld now, have already taken steps to organize a company to begin operations. They propose to establish a laboratory and found a company of 20 tons of ore per day. It is announced that the new company will be known as the Universal Gold Mining & Extracting Company, and will in a few days be ready to begin operations.

Oregon Mining Stock Exchange.

Yesterday's quotations:

	Bid	Asked
Alaska M. & M.	\$3	11
Alaska Mountain	2½	4½
Astoria-Melbourne (Gld.)	15	50
Brown Monarch	2½	3½
Cashmere	2½	5
Copperopolis	20	100
Crystal Consolidated	45	57½
Cascade Calumet	2½	10½
Gold Hill & Bohemia	2½	10½
Horizon		