

POLITICIANS SMILE ABOUT THE SENATOR

J. M. Shelley and G. A. Westgate Both Come to See About Collectorship.

PATTERSON HOLDING ON

P. S. Malcolm, of Portland, is Also in the Race—Group of Visitors Discusses Prohibition and Tax Exemption.

Many notables who shape Oregon's politics outside Multnomah County were treading the pavements of Portland yesterday, among them being: Senator Fulton, who was visited by many callers; J. M. Shelley, who is an ex-member of the Legislature that elected Fulton and who had the senator's ear in the course of the day; in regard to his candidacy for the \$3000 job of Collector of Customs; and G. A. Westgate, of Albany, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, also an aspirant for the Collector job. And among the others were: Dr. G. S. Wright, of McMinnville, State Senator, who is out gunning for C. W. Hodson, a Multnomah candidate for President of the Senate, and who will support either E. W. Haines, or Dan J. Maloney, or N. Whelan for that office; Jay Bowerman, of Gilliam County, who returned home on the morning train. Another bunch of patriots was headed by B. F. Jones, of Polk and Lincoln Counties, candidate for Speaker of the House of Representatives, who was engaged in conversation with Walter Toose, of Woodburn, to whom Mr. Jones told the difference between the clam tea of "dry" Lincoln County and the hop tea of "wet" Polk. J. S. Cooper, of Polk, ex-member of the House of Representatives, floated into town late in the evening. Alex LaFollette, of Marion, ex-member of the House, engaged in conversation with I. L. Patterson, whose second term of Collector of Customs in Portland expired July 2 and for whose job P. S. Malcolm, J. M. Shelley and G. A. Westgate are in the race. All these were Republican celebrities, upon whom, from his heights of Democracy, P. A. Sauter, of The Dalles, ex-governor and ex-Mayor of his town, looked down.

Patterson Holds the Fort.

It was reported, the same as heretofore, that J. L. Patterson would continue in the office of Collector of Customs yet a while, and that the three aspirants might cool their heels in waiting. Meantime the trio was very restless, shifting their feet from one leg to the other on their hired pavements. Perhaps they had a vision of a famous long wait three years ago when John Hall was retained as District Attorney a very long time after his term expired, finally to give way to a dark horse. But if so, they were reassured by the thought that things are quite different now. "Prohibition is a bad thing," remarked Mr. Sauter, as he thought of the state even every thing and we are to have to pay rent to the state in the form of taxes. "We're not a set of highbinders up our way," Senator Wright, from dry Yamhill, had nothing to say either way, for the probable reason that he was planning a campaign for organization of the State Senate next January. "Nine counties of Oregon are dry," remarked B. F. Jones, including in his count his dry constituency of Lincoln and Multnomah, "and by and by there will be 30 dry ones. The three wet will be Polk, Marion and Multnomah."

Here's a Tip for W. S. U'Ren.

Mr. Toose branched off from the liquor crowd, for he was concerned more by the court decision cutting out the \$300 tax exemption. "Do you know," he remarked, "that things in Oregon are in such a fix that nobody owns anything anymore, but the state owns everything and we are to have to pay rent to the state in the form of taxes?"

GREET'S FORMER PASTOR

TAYLOR-STREET M. E. CHURCH WELCOMES DR. LOCKE.

Former Portland Minister, Now of Brooklyn, Speaks in High Praise of This City and Its People.

The Taylor-street Methodist congregation turned out in force last night to greet its old-time pastor, Rev. Charles E. Locke, now of Hanson Place M. E. Church, Brooklyn, who presided at the church during Dr. Locke's pastorate. 35 years ago, were nearly all present, and it was an occasion of much pleasure to both the guest and the resident members. Portland has never had a more beloved and popular minister than Dr. Locke, and the announcement that he would be present last night was all that was necessary to fill the church.

the Taylor-street Church. Young women and men who have grown up since the former pastor lived here were present, and the youngsters who have joined the ranks of Methodist families since he left were presented as new members of the famous congregation.

MANY FIRMS DELINQUENT

Street Committee Allows Extensions, With One Exception.

A small army of contractors appeared before the street committee of the Executive Board at City Hall yesterday and pleaded for extensions of time in which to complete contracts they received from the city. Laborers are scarce and bad at price, the mills are unable to supply the demand for lumber, steam rockcrushers have a most lamentable bit of breaking down, and many other things delay the work.

These are but a few of the pleas entered by the unfortunate contractors. To hear them talk one could not help from imagining that they were the most unlucky class of persons on earth. All escaped, however, with the exception of the firm of Gleibich & Joplin, which was penalized \$5 for tardiness in the work of improvement upon Halsey street. The firm was fined \$5 per day for 11 delinquent days. The Warren Construction Company was awarded two fat contracts for the laying of bitulithic pavement, which total \$54,993. One was for the paving of Burnside street from Sixth to Washington, for \$28,685. The other was for the improvement of Twenty-fifth street from Johnson to Sawyer, for \$26,308.

BRUIN WILL STAND PAT

Does Not Intend to Quit Unless He Is Forced to Do So.

Patrick Bruin, deposed police captain and inspector, is back in town from his vacation trip in the mountains near Pendleton. Bruin does not take the turn of affairs very seriously, and he is not returning to work this morning, his vacation having expired, and his chances on getting paid for his services. Regarding the decision of Judge Frazer that he was illegally in office, Bruin said nothing further than that his interests were with his attorneys, Greene & Morgan, and that he "will do nothing about it."

EVERYONE A BARGAIN.

All White Suits and Skirts go at about half price at La Palais Royal, 375 Washington st.

GOLDEN HARVEST REAPED BY THOSE WHO HOLD CUPID'S PROXY

Among the Portland Pastors, Dr. F. Burgette Short Leads All as an Emissary of Happiness.

Does marriage pay? That doesn't necessarily mean is marriage a failure. Everyone has discussed that question to his heart's content and decided long ago, that it is a most abject, miserable mistake and that no couple on the face of the earth is well mated. But when it comes to the question of pay—there's where one has to consult the parson or the Judge who ties the knot. An inspection of the records of County Clerk Fields' office will convince the most skeptical that if all fees are paid—and a man will pay his bills under the pressure of the excitement attendant upon his wedding if at no other time—it is one of the most lucrative of pastimes, or professions, or whatever it might be called.

NEW WAY FOUND TO TREAT COPPER

Portland Man Perfects Invention That May Revolutionize Smelting Industry.

SULPHUR IS ELIMINATED

John H. Ryan Patents Electrical Process That Reduces Cost 50 Per Cent and May Win Him a Fortune.

John H. Ryan, a Portland mining engineer, has perfected an invention which he declares will revolutionize the copper mining industry, for, according to the inventor, the new apparatus cuts the cost of smelting and refining copper almost 50 per cent. If the apparatus performs what is expected of it, and experts say it will, the inventor will incidentally reap a fortune.

BOYS WILL ENJOY OUTING

THREE PARTIES TO BE TAKEN TO THE BEACH.

Youngsters Will Meet Judge Frazer Today and Arrange for Their Annual Excursion. Boys who are anxious to be the guests of the Juvenile Improvement Association at the sea coast on the annual camping trips arranged by that organization are to meet this morning at 1 o'clock in Judge Frazer's chambers. While only 30 can go down on the first outing, it is desirable to have all boys report who want to go during the session, so their names can be taken and the committee on arrangements will know how many to prepare for.

BLIND PIGS ARE REPORTED

Druggists in Dry Precincts Said to Sell Liquor.

"Blind pigs" have made their appearance in the local optical district, where saloons were recently ruled out by popular vote. Those who fancied the abolition of saloons would make thirsty people, and they have been raising "blind pigs" and turn teetotalers, were only harboring a delusion. According to information now in the hands of the police, the sale of the first of last September, the "blind pigs" were reported to have been diverted from saloons to druggists.

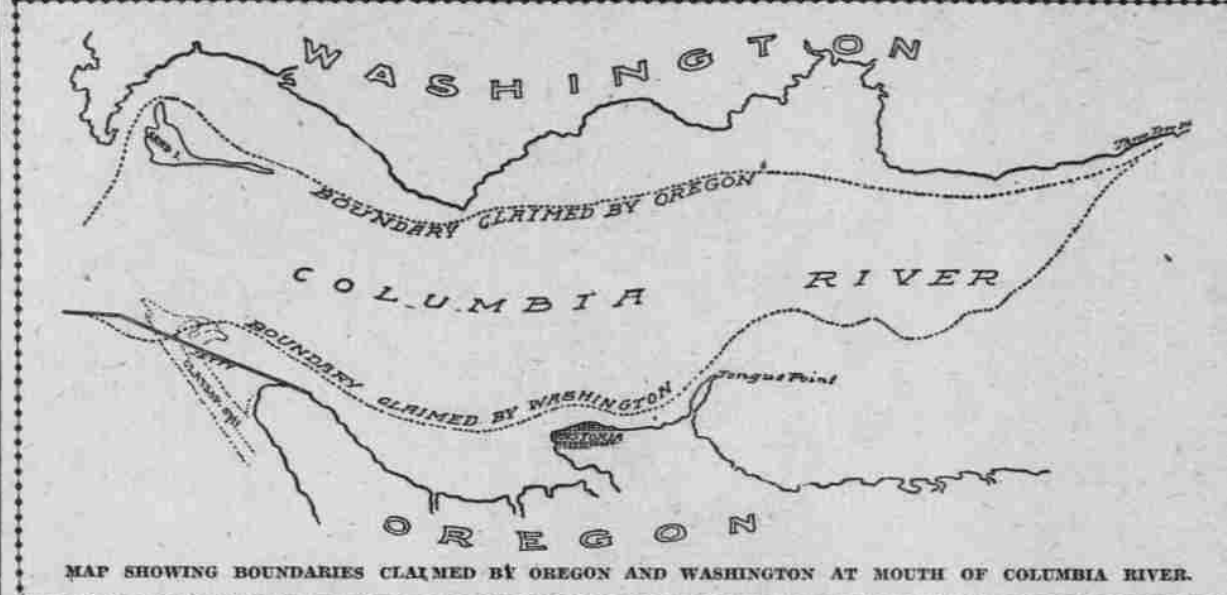
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of the ore from the mines to 40 to 60-mesh fineness. The crushed ore is then delivered to calcining furnaces, where it is treated to special temperatures to drive off such impurities as arsenic, antimony, pelurium, etc., leaving the ore in a thoroughly oxidized and pure state. The furnace prepares the ore for the next treatment, which is leaching. The ore is taken from the furnace and delivered to the leaching tanks, where the proper chemical solvent is poured over the top and allowed to filter through the ore to an exit at the bottom of the tank. From here the solution is conveyed to a specially arranged electrolytic apparatus with a controlled current, in which the copper is deposited from the solution as pure metallic copper. This copper electrolytically refined has a greater tensile strength than copper made by the old process, from the fact that it only reaches the melting point but once during the whole process. What is pure metallic copper is stripped from the sheets in the electrolytic apparatus, and is placed in the furnace for melting into pigs."

Sulphur Fumes Eliminated. Mr. Ryan entertains the utmost confidence in the success of his invention. He also mentions other advantages for his device, which is claimed that the new system will save several by-products that are now wasted by the old system. The sulphuric gases which are so detrimental to foliage and vegetation in the vicinity of copper smelters will be eliminated by the Ryan process, and the inventor claims that he can set up a smelter without the slightest harm befalling vegetation in the immediate neighborhood of his location.



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INVENTS A NEW SLOGAN

New Rent-Payment Plan Keeps Dude Salesmen Busy

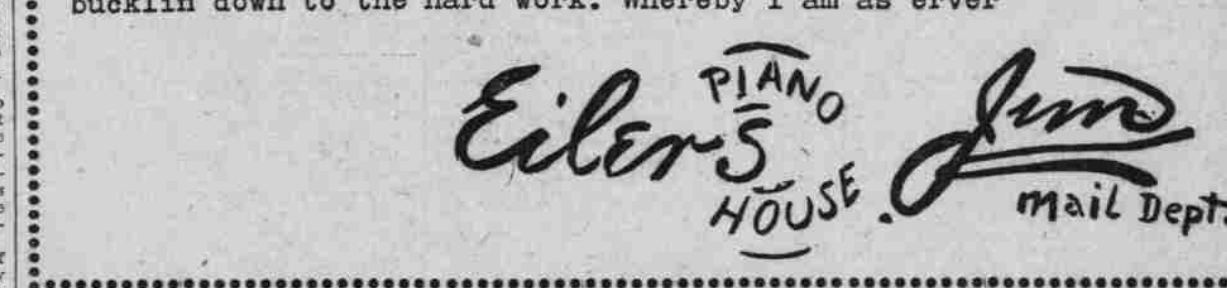
Portland, July 26, 1906.

DeAR ChuB)- I hear we got two MORE big pipe organ Contracts which makes thirty-six so far since the PIPE ORGEN DePT was established. Nothin like it,- we never looses a sale in competition with lands knows howmany Others figuring on the SAME Contract. Yesterday we ships a swell METRYSTYLE PINOLA to the distant wilds of WYOMING, & only the Other Day we send a mahogany one to Nevada. Everybody what has a swell home gets one of them or traids the whole outfit for one them SwELL Pienola-PIANOS. TheyRe the Goods I SAY. TWo CARLOADS came in yesterday.

When the PLATE)GLASS for the front comes and the new Mirrors plates in the back, we'll be able to knock them from t boards off. I'll tell you its looked sumthing feirce around here, and them signs which the Shipping dep't. Painted on them boards,- theyre A FRIEGHT. !

It would tickle you toose the \$5 cash and \$5 a month plan of selling pianos going. Theys always two or three of the high collered Dude salesmen between the warehouse and the store a showin people,- it Beats renting all hollow,- and the pianos is very fine and sold Right. Here's a new one for the E.P.H. "Quality Tells, and Price Sells." But the Highest quality every time says Mr. Hy. Great Joke of his I say, are you on?

They had so much talk around about the SanFrancisco Fire since Mr. Hoffman got back with them pictures and relics that Mr. A says he'll have to do some firin himself if we're not bucklin down to the hard work. Whereby I am as erver



and he realized why he had been put on the stand and subjected to a severe and racking examination. "Well, if there were any vessels in the channels, I would avoid running into their hawsers or ropes," replied Mr. MacDonald, and by that time every one in the room was laughing. When the commission adjourned the opposing counsel thanked each other for the uniform courtesy extended by both sides. Mr. Taylor, the court reporter, who has been in the line of work he is now pursuing for 17 years, declares it was the most gentlemanly proceeding he ever attended. Not one harsh or sharp word was uttered during all the weary days, and the proceedings could not have possibly been more pleasant.

Japanese Injured in Collision.

I Yokota, a Japanese vegetable peddler, was nearly killed at Fourth and Davis streets yesterday forenoon through being knocked from his wagon in a collision with a passing dray. The peddler's horse took fright and was running at a lively clip when it collided with the other wagon, the impact casting the Japanese out on his head. He was picked up and handed over to Station Officers Price and Anderson, who took him to the Good Samaritan Hospital. Fourteen stitches were needed to close the gash in his head.

Busy Advertising Portland.

The Chamber of Commerce has been doing an unusual amount of advertising for Portland and the State of Oregon during the past few months. In addition to the notices which are running in the Honolulu papers, advertisements have appeared lately in the Harness World, the American Exporter, in both its English and Spanish editions, and the annual of the National Editorial Association.

Collecting Oregon Views.

A. H. Fish, a lecturer from New York, is in the city, making a collection of views of the Pacific Coast, which are to be used next Winter in the East. Mr. Fish has found photographs of farm views and pictures of fruit particularly scarce, and he has requested Secretary Edmund C. Giltner, of the Chamber of Commerce, to assist him in making a collection for his purpose.

An Amusing Incident at the Expense of Assistant Attorney-General MacDonald, of Washington, Enlivens Final Session.

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Much Tiresome Testimony.

For days the commission had been listening to the driest kind of testimony. Yesterday there was a little interesting and laughable incident which was the first bright spot that has developed during all of the tiresome sittings. It was at the expense of Assistant Attorney-General MacDonald, of Washington, but he enjoyed the little diversion about as much as any one else.

Joke on Mr. MacDonald.

Yesterday while the commission was in session Harrison Allen, of Astoria, District Attorney for the fifth judicial district, and who represents Oregon in the boundary case, asked that Mr. MacDonald be sworn in. The latter gentleman was surprised, as he could not understand what could possibly be wanted of him. Mr. Allen asked his opponent in the lawking all kinds of technical questions, which he answered in all seriousness. Not once did it dawn upon him that he was the victim of a practical joke.

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