BRIBERY CHARGE NO. 1 IS DISMISSED

First Indictment Against Mayor, Chief and Others Not Pushed by Cameron.

CRIMINAL INTENT LACKING

Development on Day Set for Trial Indicates "Frame-Up" — Collier Not Intended as Original Victim, Is Intimated.

When the time came yesterday afternoon to begin impaneling a jury to try Mayor Rushlight, Chief of Police Slover and Captain of Detectives Baty, accused of offering a bribe of $400 to Deputy District Attorney Collier, the dismissal of the indictment was moved by District Attorney Cameron. Judge Gantenbein allowed the motion. The dismissal refers also to Frank Reed and Clifford W. Maddux, discharged members of the Police Department, who acted as "stool pigeons" for the city officials in the attempt to enmesh Collier.

"In view of the fact that there is a grave question as to our ability to establish criminal intent in this case and also because the facts are contained in another indictment returned Saturday under the nuisance statute, I move the court that this case be now dismissed," said Mr. Cameron. "We have consulted with several able lawyers on the questions and have decided that this is the best course to pursue."

Action Is Not Surprise.

The dismissal of the indictment did not come as a surprise, as for weeks it has been a favorite topic of conversation between legal men as to how the prosecution was going to establish intent, one of the elements necessary to a crime. The defendants had indicated an intention to plead that they simply made use of a method upheld by the courts of Oregon in offering the bribe.

Following the movement for dismissal, John F. Logan, one of the attorneys for the defense, announced that the second indictment, drawn under the nuisance statute and charging the same defendants, together with Detective-Sergeant Smith, with holding Collier up to public ridicule and scorn, will be proceeded against by demurrer on several grounds. The principal one is that the grand jury at first returned not a true bill with respect to the same defendants and later, without, Mr. Logan declares, calling any additional witnesses or investigating further along any line, returned a true bill.

Legality Is Questioned.

This course of procedure is said to be illegal. Mr. Logan is authority for the statement that Circuit Judge Gantenbein, now presiding temporarily, held some four or five years ago that a grand jury legally could not do this. The defendants, with the exception of Reed and Maddux, were arraigned yesterday morning on this second indictment and given till Friday to move or plead. The demurrer will be presented on or before that day and likely will come before Judge Gantenbein for argument.

"There is no question that the charge against Smith will have to be dismissed," declared Attorney Logan. "He was taken before the grand jury against his will. The law provides that a defendant cannot be required to go before a grand jury. He may be given an audience at his own request without prejudicing the right of the grand jury to indict him but an indictment cannot hold good after he is forced to give testimony before an indicting body.

"If it is a nuisance for the police to use an authorized method to catch a member of the District Attorney's office in a criminal act, then it is a nuisance for the police officer or a Deputy Sheriff to obtain evidence against a blind pigger by purchasing infoxicants from him. The mere fact that a man is a District Attorney or Deputy District Attorney does not make him more sacred or holy than anyone else. Mr. Cameron refers to the Waymire case, but he forgets that the facts and the status of the parties in that case were different."

"Frame-Up" Intimated.

If any additional witnesses were examined by the grand jury between the time the erroneous not true bill was returned and Saturday, when the true bill was filed in court, their names do not appear on the face of the indictment.

Attorney Dan J. Malarkey yesterday afternoon indicated by his remarks that there is a feeling in the camp of the indicted city officials that perhaps Reed and Maddux "framed up" with the District Attorney's office from the start to get the police and the city administration "in bad." He recalled that it was Reed's affidavit, expressing a belief that members of the District Attorney's staff could be bribed to dismiss an indictment pending against himself and Maddux which induced Mayor Rushlight and Chief Slover to lay their wires to prove or disprove the contention. Mr. Malarkey exhibited a copy of extracts from the police records showing that it was Chief Slover, when a captain a few years ago, who forced Reed's resignation from the Police Department by preferring charges against him. Reed turned in his star just as the Police Commission started taking evidence and while Slover was on the stand as a witness against him.

"Why is it," demanded Attorney Malarkey, "that Reed and Maddux have never been brought to trial on the indictment which has been pending against them several months charging them with extorting $40 or $50, or some such amount, from Madge Morgan? From what I have read and learned in other ways the District Attorney seems to have a mighty good case against them."

Collier Not Original Target.

"As far as Frank Collier is concerned I can state frankly that it was not the intention of the Mayor and Chief Slover to catch him, but others in the office," said Attorney Logan. "If this case ever comes to trial we will cause to be told on the stand the stories which came to the Mayor and Chief and which led them to believe that the District Attorney's office could be corrupted. Collier came into the case unexpectedly and the thing sort of automatically switched to him."

The skirmishing which ended in the dismissal of the indictment began in Judge Gantenbein's court yesterday morning when District Attorney Cameron sought in vain to have the commencement of the trial postponed to Wednesday. Judge Gantenbein refused, recalling that it had been expressly agreed in his presence between Attorneys Malarkey and Logan, for the defense, and Deputy District Attorney Collier that it should start yesterday, although originally set for August 1. Mr. Cameron then said that he had summoned his witnesses for Wednesday. Judge Gantenbein replied that it would take a couple of days to procure a jury anyway. Finally the District Attorney managed to procure a continuance to yesterday afternoon and a short time later, although Mr. Cameron himself would not admit it, one of his deputies confirmed a rumor that a dismissal would be moved at 2 o'clock.

GYRO-COMPASS IS USEFUL

Magnetic Instruments May Give Way to New Invention.

In the literature recently added to the consulting library of the branch Hydrographic office, Custom-house, in charge of Lieutenant W. H. Toaz, U. S. N., are some works on the Gyro-Compass, which will interest those interested in ships and shipping.

In explaining about the Gyro-Compass, Nautical Expert McNulty said: "The principles upon which it is based have been long well known, but have been but slightly used in practical spheres. The invention assumes historical interest when it is learned that since about the year of 2400 B. C., the magnetic compass has been in use aboard ships, and this is the first departure from that type. During all these centuries the magnetic field of the earth has been harnessed for purposes of navigation, but today the principle of the gyroscope is come into use, which, in reality, simply means that the motion of the earth upon its axis is the force which now will govern the mariner's compass.

"Briefly, the Gyro-Compass is a heavy wheel, rotating at the rate of 5500 revolutions per minute in a vacuum, under the force of an alternating current of electricity. It has been found that in such a case the power of revolution, influenced by the rotation of the earth on its axis, and by the force of gravity, forces the axis of the wheel to assume a direction due north and south. Those who have pored over works on mathematics and magnetism will welcome this instrument. It avoids all the complicated calculations incident to the use of magnetic compasses aboard steel ships. Charts, tables and magnetic surveys may be done away with so far as compasses are concerned. However, there are three variable errors which creep in, owing to the movement of the ship. Ashore there are none, but in a moving object the latitude, the speed and the direction of the ship's course have to be accounted for. However, three small attachments have been devised, by which, by turning three dials, the compass readily will automatically be adjusted to show the north.

"Another benefit derived from this wonderful new compass is the reduction of error from swinging in a seaway. Commander Lyons of the Navy, states that the standard United States seven and one-half inch liquid magnetic compass, in the latitude of Washington, D. C., has a directive value of 548 dyne centimeters. This means it points toward the north with that amount of force of "pull." In the same place the Gyro-Compass has 291 times greater force of "pull," or 159-000 dyne centimeters. Voyaging northward from the equator, the magnetic compass loses its directive force faster than the other.

"In Germany a Gyro-Compass has been developed, the wheel of which rotates in liquid mercury. It has been found that the American compass, rotating in vacuum, is 11 times more efficient than the German. There are no variation, deviation or heeling errors present."

ATTORNEY, BORN AT LOCKPORT, ILL., OCTOBER 1879, DIED JULY 22, 1912.

Millard A. Seitz, Portland Lawyer, Who Was Drowned at Gearhart.

Millard A. Seitz, the Portland attorney who was drowned at Gearhart, where he had gone to spend the day with his wife, recently, was born in Lockport, Ill., October 18, 1879. In 1904 he was graduated from the University of Michigan, and shortly after he began to practice law in Benton Harbor, Mich.

On Easter Sunday, 1907, he married Ruth C. Love, and shortly thereafter came to Oregon, where he undertook a law practice at Silverton. At Silverton he built up a good practice, and remained there until the Fall of 1910, when he removed to Portland. Here he opened an office in partnership with his brother, Morris W. Seitz, at 930 Chamber of Commerce building. Mr. Seitz is survived by his widow and a boy of four years, who reside at 1179 Ellsworth street. The funeral was held last Wednesday at the Sellwood Crematorium. Rev. Luther R. Dyott, of the First Congregational Church, officiated.

WATERWAGON FALL HURTS

John Tanpesch Twice Drops to Pavement, Says Police Report.

The experience of John Tanpesch, who fell off the water wagon, not figuratively but in reality, twice yesterday, and sustained an injured head, is told in a report submitted to Captain Moore yesterday by Patrolman Oesch.

"John Tanpesch of 681 Oregon street, while driving on the Twelfth street bridge today," reads the report, "gave a very clever exhibition of how to fall off the water-wagon. Earlier in the day he fell off the water-wagon and climbing back he thought he would repeat the performance, with the result of a bad cut on the head. He is full of praise for the merits of Hassam pavement, which he says is the hardest proposition he has been up against for a long while. He was taken home in his wagon to explain to his wife just how it happened. The accident occurred about 10:30 A. M."

A. B. Gilmore Is Dead.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 29.—(Special.)—A. B. Gilmore, a pioneer of Clark County, died this morning at his home on Esther avenue, aged 75. For 40 years, Mr. Gilmore had been a resident of Vancouver. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday from his late home.

WOMAN FIGHTS DOGS' BATTLES

Council Passes Muzzling Ordinance Over Protest of Mrs. Lora C. Little.

EMERGENCY CLAUSE FAILS

Councilman Clyde Alone in Vote to Reject Measure, but Absent Members Prevent Its Immediate Operation.

"There is no such disease as rabies; it's the invention of the agitator and the grafter. A rabies scare is worse than a dog bite any time; it will cause more deaths. To muzzle a dog is inhuman and brutal and will cause more disease than it prevents."

Making contentions which doctors say are absurd, Lora C. Little, of the League of Medical Freedom, fought before the City Council yesterday the Council ordinance requiring the muzzling or "leading" of all dogs allowed at large in the city between June and October.

Opposing her was Dr. Calvin S. White, of the State Board of Health, who branded Mrs. Little's argument as "silly," declaring that the only knowledge she had of medicine was what she had learned in her travels to and from her home on the Mount Scott carline. Mrs. Little lost her fight; defeat coming in the passage of the ordinance by the Council over her protest. This ordinance cannot be enforced until 30 days after it is signed by the Mayor, because there were not a sufficient number of Councilmen present to make the emergency clause effective.

Mrs. Little secured the attention of the Council as soon as the dog question was brought up. "I want to protest against this brutal ordinance," she said, "in behalf of common sense, in behalf of the people and in behalf of the dogs. The muzzling of dogs will cause more disease than it will prevent. As a matter of fact, there is no such disease as rabies; it is nothing more than a state of hysteria caused by excitement and fear. It is traditional."

Mrs. Little Argues Her Case.

Here she quoted a number of authorities for her contention, including in her list the reports of several Eastern professors who said they had studied the rabies question thoroughly and had found that it was nothing more than a tradition. "It's the work of the health boards," she said. "They want to give the city some adverse advertising. It would look nice for the news to go out to the world that Portland has a climate that requires all the dogs should be muzzled for fear of their biting people and giving them hydrophobia. Don't follow the agitator and the grafter. They are trying and are succeeding in creating a scare which is worse than a bite. Put your foot on this brutal outrage.

"Why doesn't the city enforce the dog ordinances that exist now? The city is full of unlicensed dogs, and they are allowed to run at large. If you should muzzle all the dogs in town you would bring about an epidemic of disease that would justify a scare such as has been aroused by the health board over the present alleged rabies epidemic which does not exist."

Dr. White took the floor in defense of the ordinance. "There is absolutely no question about there being such a disease as rabies. I would rather take the opinion of such professors and students as Pasteur than the opinion of this silly woman. As to the inhuman part of the proposition which she mentions, there is not nearly so much inhumanity in it as there is in placing a bit in the mouth of a horse."

Councilman Watkins arose and urged the passage of the ordinance. He spoke in behalf of the Kennel Club and owners of valuable dogs.

Emergency Not Declared.

When the ordinance was brought to a vote Councilman Clyde voted against it. The others, including Councilmen Maguire, Jennings, Joy, Wallace, Wilhelm, Menefee, Montag and Dunning, voted for its passage. Owing to the fact that a vote of 12 members of the Council is required before an ordinance can be passed with the emergency clause attached, the dog measure cannot go into effect at once, as was planned. It must wait until 30 days after being signed by the Mayor, which will be about September 1, or a month after it is really needed.

In the face of this unavoidable defeat, Secretary White, of the State Health Board, anounced yesterday that he will take steps at once to require the muzzling or "leading" of all dogs in the city under the terms of the state statute. "Under paragraph 6, page 310, of the session laws of 1909," he said, "the state board is given wide jurisdiction in cases of emergency such as this, and it is my intention to get the State Board of Health together and take drastic steps at once. There is positive danger owing to the fact that rabies have been discovered in about 15 dogs in the city, and we deem it important that preventive steps be taken at once. It is unfortunate that the ordinance turned out as it did."

True to Tradition, Hero Outwits Villain

In This Drama From Real Life in Salem "Bud" Simmonds Plays Lead and George Waters Heavy — As Usual, Portland Wins Out.

T happened in Salem. Not but that it could have happened almost any place—but it didn't. Besides, Salem is picturesque and old enough to stand for anything happening in its midst. Anything perfectly proper and nice, that is. The locale given, follow next the characters:

Villain—George Waters.

Hero (almost)—George L. Simmonds, of Portland, familiarly known as "Bud" to those who step in where angels are afraid to tread.

Act I.—Scene 1 (which by the way is all there is of it).

Discovered—The two Georges leaning, one on each side of the counter in the Waters' Cigar Emporium. Be it said that Waters, as owner and proprietor of the said emporium, leans on the ownership side of the counter. He is disguised as a genial hail fellow well met.

Simmonds wears an assumed appearance of interest in his surroundings and a what-can-I-do-him-for air.

Enter a loudly dressed and voiced female, carrying a magazine, the flamboyant covers of which carry out the color scheme. (Eliza-crossing-the-ice music at this stage while the two men lend four ears—two apiece—to the story the gentle suppliant wouldst tell.)

Boiled down for the sake of brevity, it seems that the fair charmer was gathering in subscribers for the Perfect Housekeeper's Magazine and needed only 10,000 more subscribers to entitle her to a piano (stool and scarf thrown in) or an auto (like cut) or a trip to Alaska (see circulars). The amount of taxation per annum on the magazine was five large bright dollars.

When she had finished her recital not a dry eye was left.

"Madame," said Waters in his blandest come-unto-me manner. "I most gladly would help you, and know of no magazine I would rather have lying around than the one you represent. But I am only a poor clerk here. Yonder stands the proprietor," indicating the almost-hero Simmonds, who up to this minute had been neither almost nor hero, but only a visitor.

For one large slow-moving minute it looked as if a fiver was going to bid a fond au revoir to the little Simmonds boy, when an unusual thing—a real thought—occurred to him.

Turning with a kindly smile—in fact it was a cross between beaming and joyous smile—to the subscriptionest, he said: "Indeed, madame, I shall be glad to add a bit to such a noble cause. My clerk (turning to Waters), will give you $5 out of my till. You may send the magazine to Mrs Waters."

So that's why and how the Perfect Housekeepers' Magazine comes to the Waters domicile regularly.

OLYMPIC ENTRIES LARGE

JAMES E. SULLIVAN WOULD REDUCE EXPENSES.

Manager Griffith, of Washington Americans Add Artists for Vaudeville Act.

"No more sectional tryouts, no more big teams and no more special ships" are three rules James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, would enforce regarding future American Olympic Games efforts.

"If I have anything to do with the next Olympic team there will be but one tryout on neutral ground, and the men from every quarter will have to appear there," said Mr. Sullivan, in Stockholm. "We can then select the winners and perhaps such of the second men as we think good enough, and that will be all. There is no sense in bringing a big crowd like the present one across the ocean. Most of them have not the slightest chance of scoring a point. All that some of these second and third string men ever did was to lead the others astray."

If Sullivan's scheme is consummated, and there is every likelihood that it will be, Pacific Coast athletes, as well as those of the Middle West, will figure less prominently in the Olympiads of the future. The cost of sending men to an Eastern point for the tryouts, together with the prospects of nothing but the champions making the team, will cut down the team to a nucleus of the 1912 strength of numbers.

It is evident from the experience of this season that sectional tryouts, with their winners, who cannot be ignored in the Olympic choices, are too much of a financial strain on the athletic world. But for the generosity of Colonel Thompson the United States team would never have assumed its gigantic proportions, and minus an "angel" future teams must necessarily be limited to the prospective winners, with a few second-string men.

* * *

Baseball umpiring is rated among the worst insurance risks. "Red" Held, a Connecticut arbitrator, sought life insurance recently, and after being turned down by a number of companies, secured a policy at a premium double that of the ordinary risk. The danger from pop bottles, bricks, bats and other missiles proved a barrier to securing the ordinary policy.

* * *

Manager Griffith of the sensational Washington Americans has added Nick Altrock to his staff. He expects to use Altrock with Germany Schaefer as artists of the coaching line. They are expected to strike terror into the hearts of the opposition, as well as boost gate receipts with a vaudeville act.

* * *

Once again Jack Johnson has announced his determination to join in the uplifting of the black race through the medium of politics. He talks of securing for his people better homes, improved sanitary conditions, schooling and employment.

OLD-TIME REVIVAL URGED

Methodist Ministers Talk of Present-Day Needs of Church.

Bishop Frank W. Warne's description of the Methodist revival which he said has been going on in India since 1905, stirred the Methodist ministers of Portland to discuss the question of revivals at their meeting in Taylor-Street Church yesterday morning.

"That is the kind of a revival needed in Centenary Church," said Dr. Delmer H. Trimble, "and I suspect it is the kind needed in all the churches. We seem to be getting civilized and cultured to the point where we take these things for salvation, when they are not."

Dr. C. E. Cline, T. B. Ford, D. A. Waters, Asa Sleeth and B. J. Hoadley ministers, took part in the discussion. It was the sentiment of the ministers that the revivals of early Methodism will be repeated if the ministers get back to first principles. "There is room for more consecration and deeper earnestness," it was said.

BUSINESS GOES TO WIDOW

Will of Late B. E. Fiske Shows Estate Valued at $20,000.

By the will of the late B. E. Fiske, which was yesterday admitted to probate, his wife, La Dessa M. Fiske, succeeds to his optical business. Queen V. Farrell, the testator's mother, is bequeathed a house and lot at 460 East Eleventh street. The balance of the estate, which is valued roughly for purposes of probate at $20,000, goes to the widow and her two minor children.

Mr. Fiske was killed in an automobile accident July 23. His will was executed July 22, 1907. County Judge Cleeton has signed an order allowing Mrs. Fiske and her children an allowance of $150 a month from the estate for their support and a second order permitting Mrs. Fiske to continue her husband's business.

GANTENBEIN URGED TO RUN

Judge Asked to Be Independent Candidate for Bench.

An effort is being made by the friends of Circuit Judge Gantenbein to induce him to become an independent candidate to succeed himself as Circuit Judge. Instead of seeking a renomination to the circuit bench in the April primary, Judge Gantenbein asked for the Republican nomination for Representative in Congress from this district and was defeated by Representative Lafferty.

Judge Gantenbein said last night that he was not giving the matter of his independent candidacy for the judgeship serious consideration.

Industrial disputes in England in 1911 caused a cessation of work affecting 565,000 employes.

FOUR ROUTES OPEN TO EXCURSIONISTS

Most Scenic Roads to Central Oregon Meeting Offered by C. C. Chapman.

EXPENSE IS $98 TO $152

Reservations for Automobile Seats Now Being Made at Commercial Club Provide All Accommodations Necessary.

Announcement of the four routes to be offered in the excursions to the Central Oregon Development League convention in Lakeview, August 21 and 22, was made yesterday by C. C. Chapman, manager of the promotion bureau of the Portland Commercial club, under the auspices of which the excursion is to be conducted.

The routes were sought out by Mr. Chapman and his party of "path-finders" in their recent automobile trip to Lakeview, with a special eye to carrying the visitors from Portland through the most delightful scenic portions of Central Oregon.

"To those who have not yet had the opportunity to make the trip to Lakeview," says Mr. Chapman, "the excursion is bound to be one of wonder and pleasure, for there are scenic features along the routes chosen, which are not to be equalled in any other part of the world."

Reservations Include All.

Reservations for automobile seats, which will include all other accommodations while on tour, are to be made at the Commercial Club, in the offices of the publicity department.

The list of itineraries mailed yesterday from the Commercial Club to the business men of the city who are likely to be interested in joining the excursion from this city, contain complete estimates of expenses, distances, and a list of all important points at which the parties will stop.

In detail, the routes afforded in the proposed excursions will be as follows:

Tour No. 1—Nine Full Days.

Total expense, $98.50; in automobiles, 609.5 miles; by rail, Portland to Bend, August 18; by automobile, Bend to Lakeview, via LaPine, Fremont, Fort Rock, Silver Lake, Summer Lake and Paisley, 179.5 miles, August 19-20; at Lakeview and on excursions to New Pine Creek and Drews Valley, two round trips, 75 miles, August 21-22; Lakeview to Klamath Falls, 99.6 miles, August 23; Harriman Lodge and Pelican Bay, via steamboat (autos brought around by road 31.6 miles), August 24; Crater Lake and return, via Fort Klamath, 88.6 miles, August 25; to Bend, via Crescent and LaPine, 135.2 miles, August 26; to Portland, via rail, night of August 26; arrive Portland morning, August 27. Side trips if desired, extra proportionate cost: To Christmas Lake Valley, extra mileage, 39; to Bonanza, extra mileage, 28.

Tour No. 2—Ten Full Days.

Total expense, $117.25; total automobile mileage, 772.3; Portland to Redmond, by rail, August 17; Redmond to Prineville, by auto, 17.7 miles, evening of August 17; Prineville to Burns, via Paulina and Buck Mountain, 148.5 miles, August 18; Burns to "P" Ranch (Blitzen Valley), via Harney Valley new oil fields and The Narrows, 61.5 miles, August 19; "P" Ranch to Lakeview, via Warner Mountain and Plush, 114.6 miles, August 20; Lakeview and on excursions to New Pine Creek and Drews Valley, two round trips, 75 miles, August 21-22; Harriman Lodge and Pelican Bay, via steamboat (autos brought around by road), 31.6 miles, August 24; Crater Lake and return, via Fort Klamath, 88.6 miles, August 25; to Bend, via Crescent and LaPine, 135.2 miles, August 26; to Portland, via rail, night of August 26; arrive Portland morning August 27. Side trips if desired: To Adel along Warner Lake instead of direct from Plush to Lakeview, extra mileage, 16; to Bonanza, extra mileage, 28.

Tour No. 3—Ten Full Days.

Total expense, $137.20; total auto mileage, 995; Portland to The Dalles, by rail, evening, August 17; The Dalles to Prineville, by auto, via Dufur, Tygh Valley, Juniper Flat, Maupin, Shaniko, Antelope, Agency Plains, Madras, Metolius, Culver and La Monta Valley, 163.6 miles, August 18; Prineville to Lakeview, via Bend, LaPine, Fremont, Fort Rock, Silver Lake, Summer Lake and Paisley, 211 miles, August 19-20; at Lakeview and on excursions to New Pine Creek and Drews Valley, two round trips, 75 miles, August 21-22; Lakeview to Klamath Falls, 99.6 miles, August 23; Harriman Lodge and Pelican Bay, via steamboat (autos brought around by road), 31.6 miles, August 24; Crater Lake and return, via Fort Klamath, 88.6 miles, August 25; to Bend, via Crescent and La Pine, 135.2 miles, August 26; Bend to The Dalles, via Laidlaw, Redmond, Terrebonne, Culver, Metolius, Madras, Antelope, Shaniko, Grass Valley, Moro, Wasco, Deschutes and Miller's Bridge, 180.5 miles, August 27; by rail, The Dalles to Portland, morning, August 28. Side trips if desired: Wamic and through Wamic Valley, extra mileage, 12; to Christmas Lake Valley, extra mileage, 39; to Bonanza, extra mileage, 28.

Tour No. 4—Eleven Full Days.

Total expense, $152.70; total automobile mileage, 1123.7; leave Portland by rail for The Dalles evening, August 16; The Dalles to Prineville by auto, via Dufur, Tygh Valley, Juniper Flat, Maupin, Shaniko, Antelope, Agency Plains, Madras, Metolius, Culver and La Monta Valley, 163.6 miles, August 17; Prineville to Burns, via Paulina and Buck Mountain, 148.5 miles, August 18; Burns to "P" Ranch (Blitzen Valley), via Harney Valley new oil fields and The Narrows, 61.5 miles, August 19; "P" Ranch to Lakeview, via Warner Mountain and Plush, 114.6 miles, August 20; Lakeview and excursions to New Pine Creek and Drews Valley, two round trips, 75 miles, August 21-22; Harriman Lodge and Pelican Bay, via steamboat (autos brought around by road 31.6 miles), August 24; Crater Lake and return, via Fort Klamath, 88.6 miles, August 25; to Bend, via Crescent and La Pine, 135.2 miles, August 26; Bend to The Dalles, via Laidlaw, Redmond, Terrebonne, Culver, Metolius, Madras, Antelope, Shaniko, Grass Valley, Moro, Wasco, Deschutes and Miller's Bridge, 180.5 miles, August 27; by rail, The Dalles to Portland, morning, August 28. Side trips: To Adel along Warner Lake, instead of direct from Plush to Lakeview, extra mileage, 16; to Bonanza, extra mileage, 28.

Special arrangements will be made at the Commercial Club for those who desire to make up automobile parties and leave Portland before the dates scheduled for the regular trip, and who desire to spend more time en route.

GROWTH OF CITY AMAZES

Freight Traffic Manager of Southern Pacific Here After Ten Years.

G. W. Luce, of San Francisco, freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, is in Portland to inform himself on local conditions. Mr. Luce had not been here for more than 10 years and was surprised at the wonderful change in the city since his last visit.

While here Mr. Luce will take steps preliminary to the appointment of a general freight agent for the local territory to succeed Harvey E. Lounsbury, who has resigned to become general freight agent for the O.-W. R. & N. Company.

Baby Show Space Secured.

A pavilion 50 by 80 feet will be erected on the State Fair grounds, near the entrance, where will be held the first of the annual eugenic expositions of Oregon. O. M. Plummer, superintendent of the eugenic exposition department, went to Salem yesterday and completed the arrangements for this space for the exhibit. In the same pavilion where the exposition is to be held will also be housed the child welfare exhibits. Mr. Plummer will meet with a committee of Portland men and women who are interested in child welfare and eugenics at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 2 o'clock to discuss plans for the coming exposition.

New Bills Open at the Vaudeville Houses

Orpheum.

LEFT to the audience to pick a head liner for the Orpheum, applause would give it to Martin Johnson's travelogue, which is after all only a collection of pictures from the South Pacific Islands—and not any more interesting than are shown daily at moving-picture houses. The attraction of the Johnson travelogue lies in the fact that the travel was made with Jack London in his cruise on the "Snark." Leprous people, and studies in diseased bodies, views of the islands and the customs of the inhabitants, together with illustrations of hunting make the act. Mr. Johnson's side-talk is illuminating and interesting.

Just why W. H. St. James should be a head-liner no one seems to know. The sketch, "A Chip of the Old Block," is stupid and apparently written around the plumpness of St. James. Occasionally he puts over a bit of comedy, for instance, when he burlesques a musical comedy plot—but by no stretch of imagination can the act be called unusual or even good.

Tommy Kelly and Mamie Lafferty put over a dandy dancing turn. Kelly in the guise of a bell hop is in the class A of eccentric dancers, while Mamie pirouettes on her slim toes like a dainty little fairy. They work every minute and are entertaining. As a piece de resistance they have a shadow dance with Mamie as the shadow—which is capitally worked out.

Another act with a bell-hop in it is the last one, "Hotel Turnover," with the Robert de Mont Company responsible. There's Buster and Mary Jane, besides the agile dancing bell-hop. They tumble, leap and perform like acrobats with the rapidity of a three-ringed circus. Indeed at the finish all three do individual stunts that leave no one in doubt as to their cleverness.

Charley Case, who talks so mean about his poor father, is the big hit of the show as far as comedy goes. In genteel black-of-face and clothes he monologues new, fresh chatter and sings his old pathetic ballad of the boy who looked upon the cup. Case's act is full of merit and fun.

William Burr and Daphne Hope, billed as London Society entertainers, have a unique stage setting, which is greatly responsible for the interest of their act. Miss Hope sings well—and the man has a new ditty "In Goo-goo Land." The stage setting is in black, with a red screened lamp hanging as the one point of light immediately over the two singers. The woman's gown—a Parisian affair—matches in color the lamp hanging.

The "Great Libby," who isn't any greater than dozens of other cyclers who are more modest—opens the bill in a comedy cycling act. He does the usual and a few new tricks.

Empress.

THERE'S plenty of good material on the Empress bill and not one is dull.

The headliner deserves first place for novelty. It's typically Western in atmosphere and has a plot, human interest, cowboys and cowgirls for actors and depicts a bit of a racing course as a setting.

"A Wyoming Romance" is its title, and eight folk participate. The big and thrilling part comes as a climax. In much the same manner as the chariot race in Ben Hur is enacted, three bronchos run a race on the track. Beats of hoofs as the horses thunder past, the cries of the betters, and the calls of the girl riders as they spur their steeds on in the race make the scene truly realistic and full of excitement.

Of course the plot has to do with the winning of the race, and a wager of hearts, and also, of course, the right girl wins. A pretty maid, Evelyn Foshia, is the "right girl." Agnes Carlton, as "Brick," keeps the comedy a-going.

Happy Jack Gardiner is almost another headliner in his laughing sketch, "A Close Call." The curtain, rising, discloses a Roentgen ray picture of two dressing rooms. Gardiner, as a black-face minstrel, "makes up" and, coming out front, relieves himself of a dandy collection of songs. He sings them well, too, and adds a comedy hit with a big horn that is mighty funny. A girl, needless to say the wrong one, and the actor's wife almost meet in the dressing room. That is where the act gets its title. The lines are clever, the action is lightning quick and the situations laughable.

Valentine Vox, Jr., has an exceptionally entertaining number. He is a ventriloquist and has the usual dummy, but besides the expected comedy remarks he adds a crying spell, and a whistled solo which is well executed.

D'Arcy and Williams are two chaps with excellent voices who sing bright ballads with attention to time. They are billed as "piano patterers," but the piano was missing in the act and the right bower of the duo carried his hand neatly bandaged, which may have been the answer. Anyway their singing voices are fine and their songs well chosen.

Frankie Drew is a nice little maiden, a pale gold edition of femininity, who sings and gives character impersonations. Her Lena from Milwaukee was hilarity personified.

Opening the bill is Les Leonardis, artistic entertainers of the air. Their acrobatic work in the swings is daring and the masculine portion of the team presents many novel innovations in going up and down a ladder swinging from the ceiling.

Pantages.

ACROBATICS, two bright acts, take the top places at the Pantages Theater this week, the first being three girl tumblers, while the second applause-winners are the Miyakos, a group of Japanese.

In line with the leaders is the Clipper Quartet, four extremely fine-voiced songsters.

Coming back to the girl athletes. They are the most graceful yet seen at the Pantages.

The Japanese have one feat which is seldom seen, Tokio Miyako walking up a stairway on his head.

The Clipper Quartet, composed of G. D. Christie, F. C. Kennedy, Frank Milliard and John T. Bergmann, made a big hit with many songs and was called back for a number of encores. Besides displaying wonderful talent as vocalists the four introduce a lot of wholesome comedy.

Frank Bush, heralded as the world's greatest story-teller, did tell a good many mirth-provoking tales. Even if a story did not have much point, the manner in which Bush introduced it would make a hit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris appear in a playlet, "The Lady Downstairs." It is a comedy sketch in which a kind-hearted widow gets into all kinds of trouble because she tries to console a man who has lost money on horses. She has overheard a conversation in which "Birdie" was mentioned, and imagines it to be the man's wife. She finds out her mistake, but strange to relate the two do not get married before the curtain drops.

The dredging of Courtney Bay, on the east side of the city of St. John and the construction of extensive docks, elevators and railway terminal facilities will cost $8,000,000.

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This makes a very invigorating drink and is most valuable when you feel completely fagged out, and in all cases of exhaustion when a delicate and sustaining nourishment is required. Dr. Wm. Berkenstock of Philadelphia, Pa., who has prescribed it to many of his patients, says it is unequaled.