

ICE MACHINERY

Is Purchased by James Christian Alexander.

WORK ON PLANT COMMENCED

Plant Can Produce 100 Tons of Ice Per Day and at a Cost Far Less Than Other Plants— Finished On Mar. 1.

W. F. Losch, representing the Frick Ice Machinery Manufacturing Company, left here today after securing a contract to furnish James Christian Alexander with several carloads of ice making machinery. Mr. Alexander is President of the Umpqua Land & Water Company, and will erect the proposed ice making plant on his property in West Roseburg.

The plant, which has been designed by Mr. Alexander, the builder of the Alexander bridge, is pronounced by Mr. Losch as the most complete ice making plant on the Pacific coast. Every piece of machinery is propelled by electricity and can be operated from the Company's office by merely touching an electric button.

Speaking of the cost of manufacturing ice in Roseburg this morning Mr. Losch stated that on account of the power for propelling the machinery being derived from water power, and the cooling water for practically nothing, the cost of making ice and refrigerating will be reduced to so small an item that Mr. Alexander will have the distinction of producing ice at the lowest price on record.

Mr. Losch yesterday visited the South Umpqua Power station and was delighted at the well designed and compact water power in evidence at that point. In regard to the water power, Mr. Losch said there was enough power going to waste at the present time to manufacture 100 tons of ice a day, and at a price so low that it could hardly be determined. He also stated that this ice, when manufactured, could be preserved in cold storage for a very small expense. According to Mr. Losch ice

will be made when the water in the river is high and stored for future consumption.

"I have been traveling up and down the Pacific coast for the past three years," said Mr. Losch, and never have I found a place equal to Roseburg for producing ice and shipping it in carload lots. I believe that the Alexander plant will prove a strong competitor to towns situated as far as 100 miles distance."

The plant is to be in operation by March 1, 1913. The major part of the ice to be manufactured will be of the crystal clear variety, made from filtered water from the North Umpqua river, and electrically treated by a special system designed and installed by Mr. Alexander. Work on the plant has already commenced and will be pushed to a speedy completion.

HENRY BANGERT SOUGHT BY ASYLUM OFFICIALS

Douglas County Man Writes Asylum Officials From Springfield.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 5.—Learning that Henry Bangert, a convict, who was transferred from the penitentiary to the asylum, and who recently escaped from the institution, has made his appearance in Southern Oregon, Dr. Steiner, the superintendent of the asylum, today wired officials in that section of the state to keep a lookout for him. After escaping from the asylum, Bangert wrote to Dr. Steiner from Springfield, asking him to send a watch left behind. The superintendent immediately got into communication with the officers there, but Bangert learned of it and made his escape. As he is considered dangerous, the asylum authorities are anxious to apprehend him.

A. C. POSEY, M. D.
Specialist for Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Diseases.
Eyes Fitted With Glasses
PARROT BUILDING
ROSEBURG, OREGON

MAYOR GAYNOR ON GRAFT

Chief Executive of Nation's Greatest City Gives Interview to United Press on the Blight on American Politics—Says Becker is Not a Type.

NEW YORK, December 7.—The great Becker-Rosenthal gambling graft case was analyzed today by Mayor William J. Gaynor in a special interview with the United Press, in which he pointed out lessons that may be drawn from it by the executives and people of other American cities. Sitting at his desk in the City Hall, in the country's largest city, the white haired, gray bearded executive frankly admitted there had been plenty of graft here and that some still remains. He insisted however, that it was being gradually stamped out and defended the rank and file of the New York police as the best in the world.

Gaynor insisted that he knew certain old-time police inspectors were grafters. He would not have been surprised, he said, if one or more had been caught in the recent upheaval, and hopes and rather expects some will yet be landed in the net.

Instead of considering Becker a type of grafter the Mayor declared the lieutenant was the most remarkable criminal of his day if all that is charged against him is true, but with characteristic forbearance refused to deal with this subject at length because Becker's appeal from his conviction is still undecided by the highest court.

The Mayor insisted that three things contributed to graft,—the enforcement of the liquor regulation, anti-gambling and anti-constitution laws. But taking the enforcement of these out of the hands of the general run of police and making a squad under the immediate direction of the Commissioner responsible, the graft question is solved, he said.

The Mayor minced nothing, evaded nothing, and made it very plain that, so far as he is concerned, he believes that he has solved the problem of how a city should be run.

"You ask me how I regard the New York police force today, as a whole, for efficiency and effectiveness?" began the Mayor. "The best in the world, and I say that advised-

ly. It is not generally known that compared with other cities our police force here is very small. We have a population of 5,000,000, and only 19,000 policemen. What do you think of that? Our full complement compared with the other large cities would be 15,000. But deficient in numbers as the force is, it does excellent work. It is capable of any work put up to it. Every one who comes here to the city sees what excellent outward order and decency is preserved. It is also a fact that our secret service force does the very best kind of work. It is very seldom baffled. It is, in a large sense, the secret service force of the whole country. We in fact do work for the whole country.

"We recently had two cases here which illustrate what I mean. One was the robbery of the bank messenger by the so-called taxicab thieves. The police had very little to go by, and yet they arrested them all. One I think they found in Memphis, one in some other western city and one I think in Cuba, or on the way to or from Cuba. By the way, when a criminal here gets outside of the city they are able to catch him easier than if he went into some hole here in the city and kept still.

"The more recent case is the murder of Rosenthal, the gambler. Those who did that deed also came in an automobile to the place of the murder, and got away in the same way. It was all done in a moment, and off they went. Conflicting numbers of taxicabs were given by citizen onlookers. With very little to go by the detective force of the city within a few hours had the cab brought to the station house and in a short time several arrests of those concerned were made. It took some weeks to make the two final arrests. These two young murderers went into a house in a remote part of the city and stayed there. But they were found. And yet, owing to the sensational statements of newspapers and some public officials, the notion was sent abroad that the police tried to shield these criminals. Nothing more unjust was ever said of the force here. The criminals were all promptly found. The District Attorney was furnished with a complete case. Then the ones who hired the murderers turned state's evidence against Becker, and showed that he instigated them to do the murder, and thus he was indicted and convicted of the murder.

"In place of standing in the way to shield their fellow officer, the police did their duty in the matter. I could go on multiplying instances to show the efficiency of our detec-

tive force. They do fine things every day. Of course I am a novice in such matters and I suppose would make a very poor detector of crime, but I cannot help sometimes being greatly interested in the work of the police in this line. Of course they come to tell me about it, and I like to listen to it, to make them feel good, and to encourage them, if for no other reason.

"I should not leave the subject without saying that we have a splendid police commissioner, Mr. Rhinelandt Waldo. Up to the time of the Rosenthal murder the entire press of city were saying that we never had his equal as a police commissioner. Then the degenerate press began to attack him. I sympathize with him all the more because I knew that they attacked him only to attack me. And since that a great many have been talking at random against Commissioner Waldo, but he is the same Commissioner Waldo that he was before the Rosenthal murder. It is true that Becker was under his immediate orders in the suppression of gambling and other vices, and that he was grossly deceived by Becker. But that might have happened to any of us. Many other men have been grossly deceived by employees or subordinates. In the commercial and banking world it is happening every week. And the notion which some people have of what a police

FRANK GARRISON ASKS BROWN TO INTERFERE.

District Attorney Says Execution of Garrison is Up To Governor West.

Claiming that Roy Perkins is not dead and that the body identified as his was that of another party, Frank Garrison, at present confined in the state penitentiary awaiting execution on Friday, December 13, has written a letter to District Attorney George M. Brown, of this city, asking that he use his influence in securing him a new trial. Other men alleging misidentification of Perkins remains, Garrison also claims that he has unearthed new evidence which would prove him innocent of the charge on which he was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to hang.

Speaking of Garrison's request this morning, District Attorney Brown said that the condemned man was twice convicted of the murder of Roy Perkins and was twice sentenced to hang by the court. Following the first hearing, which was one of the most noted murder trials ever held in Coos county, Garrison's attorney appealed the decision to the supreme court with the result that the verdict of the lower court was reversed. The reversal was based on the grounds that Garrison made an involuntary confession on the advice of a detective.

In the second trial a conviction was secured without the confession

A 10 MILL LEVY

Necessary to Provide Funds For School District.

ELECTION THIS AFTERNOON

Report of School Clerk Indicates That 10-Mill Tax Is Necessary— Nine Mills Levied Last Year.

With only four taxpayers in attendance the annual meeting of Roseburg School District No. 4, was called to order at the Lane school building shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon by School Clerk George Neuner.

Following the reading of the annual report by the school clerk a motion was advanced to the effect that the voters of the district vote a ten-mill tax for the maintenance of the schools during the next year. The motion was duly seconded and the voting commenced. Inasmuch as a 10-mill tax is necessary in order to meet the current expenses of the district and at the same time provide for the contemplated improvements during the year it is believed that the 10-mill levy will carry.

Annual Report Submitted.

In accordance with the usual custom, School Clerk George Neuner submitted a detailed report showing the tentative expenditures for the coming year, together with the estimated tax levy necessary to meet the expenses.

The report follows in detail: To the Board of Directors and Taxpayers and Patrons of School District No. 4:

Ladies and Gentlemen: Pursuant to the request of the Board of School Directors of School

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and Garrison was again sentenced to die. He is now at Salem and is one of the five men waiting execution on December 13.

District Attorney Brown stated this morning that Garrison had been convicted of a felony on five occasions previous to the Perkins murder, and consequently he would make no recommendations in the matter. "I have done my part in the case of the State vs. Garrison," said the district attorney, "and it is now up to the Governor." In the event he desires to commute the sentence to life imprisonment that is his business. Garrison was indicted by a Grand Jury of seven men, and was twice convicted by juries of twelve men each. In all, 31 men have said that Garrison was guilty of the crime charged. In view of these facts I will make no recommendation, leaving final disposition of the matter in the hands of the Governor.

The body of Roy Perkins, whom Garrison was twice convicted of murdering, was found in the bay, near Marshfield, late in August 1910. Numerous bruises of the face and head indicated that he had been murdered and suspicion immediately pointed toward Garrison.

Garrison was later arrested, and while incarcerated in the Coos county jail confessed to killing Perkins and weighting his body in the bay. He also wrote a number of letters in which he made numerous contradictory statements relative to the murder. Important among the evidence introduced against Garrison at the trials was testimony to the effect that he was found in possession of the personal effects of Perkins on the day following the murder. These effects included a gold watch, eyeglasses and other less valuable articles.

The body, which Garrison claims was not identified as that of Perkins, was identified by no less than a dozen witnesses, according to District Attorney George M. Brown. Of these witnesses a number were Perkins companions, all of whom were positive in their identification.

Unless Governor West acts in behalf of Garrison, it is safe to predict that he will pay the death penalty together with four other murderers on December 13. At least, District Attorney George M. Brown has washed his hands of the affair and refuses to interfere.

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