

NOT EASY TO DIVIDE

Shooting Privileges That Can't Be Agreed On.

NEW QUESTION FOR THE COURTS

Argument Over the Dispute Between Joseph Paquet and His Several Co-tenants.

George W. Stapleton, an attorney for Joseph Paquet, argued before Judge Cleveland yesterday that the court cannot apportion certain shooting privileges on Bayview island, nor sell the same, nor appoint a receiver in the suit of Milton W. Smith, William C. Alford, Henry C. Campbell, Vera Snow, William G. McPherson and Norman H. McPherson versus Paquet and defendant, Counsel argued that a shooting privilege is an intangible thing, which cannot be partitioned, that there was nothing for a receiver to take charge of, and that if Paquet's shooting right can be sold, then every other right he has in the land to please upon it, take wood from it, or anything else can be disposed of, and he would have nothing but the ground left.

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS

DISCHARGED POLICEMAN'S SUIT FOR REINSTATEMENT.

One of the Men Dismissed Last July Wants His Salary and the Balance.

Charles Venable, who was dismissed as a member of the police force on July 1, 1900, on the alleged ground of insubordination, and was discharged after a trial in the State Circuit Court, yesterday filed a petition in the State Circuit Court asking that a writ of review be allowed, and that the court cause the order of his dismissal and removal by the Board of Police Commissioners to be reversed and set at naught.

PORTLAND THE RIGHT PLACE

Baker City Mining Man Gives His Views of a Smelter.

G. B. Moulton, a well-known mining man of Baker City, who is at the Imperial, one of the most practical men in the West, gave his views on the subject of a smelter at the meeting of the Baker City Mining Association last night.

WAS A WELL-KNOWN OREGON PIONEER.

Notice of the death of Mrs. Mary L. Joslyn, wife of C. S. Joslyn, at their home in Colorado Springs, Colo., where she had resided for 24 years, appears in the Evening Telegraph of that city of November 8. She is spoken of as a pioneer resident of Colorado Springs, having come there from the state of Washington, and it is stated that she celebrated their golden wedding about two years ago.



MRS. MARY L. JOSLYN, OF COLORADO SPRINGS.

Mrs. Joslyn was a pioneer resident of Portland, having come here with her husband from Sunderland, Mass., in the summer of 1852. They resided here a number of years, and then removed to White Salmon, on the Washington shore of the Columbia, from whence they returned to Colorado in 1878. They were valuable working members of the Portland First Congregational church during a part of both Rev. Horace Lyman's and Rev. P. E. Chamberlain's pastorate. Mrs. Joslyn had many friends and the hospitality of their home in Washington was widely known not only in Portland and the Dalles, but by numerous early residents scattered through these states. About three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Joslyn visited this section and had a very enjoyable time renewing their acquaintance with many old friends.

OREGON AT PARIS SHOW

ITS EXHIBIT DID MUCH TO ADVANCE THE STATE.

Was Not Broken Up and Sent to the Various Departments, but Was Effectively Massed.

Manager J. A. Plicher, of the San Francisco Board of Trade, who had charge of the Oregon, California and Nevada exhibits at the Paris fair, that has just closed, on the date of November 1, nearly two weeks before the fair ended, wrote from Paris as follows to Henry E. Doach, who was so active in making up the Oregon exhibit and interested in its success.

Dear Mr. Doach: I have been for two weeks in the south of France studying the olive groves and vineyards, and the character of that section, and on my return I found your esteemed favor awaiting my attention. I plead dereliction of duty in not writing you more fully regarding the condition of the Oregon material which you contributed to our exhibit here, but I presume I was hurried and busy when I wrote you last night. I have been very busy since then, but I am glad to hear from you. I shall ship your material as you direct. There is also some personal property in the form of notes.



A Friendly Game.

To win at poker keep a straight face, look pleasant and smoke the HOFFMAN HOUSE CIGAR. You will then enjoy every minute of the time. THE HILSON COMPANY, Makers, New York.

HOFFMAN HOUSE CIGARS

THE BEST 5 CENT CIGAR. WADHAMS & CO., Portland, Distributors.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Portland District Convention Held—Election of Officers. The 16th annual convention of the Portland District Epworth League was held yesterday in Grace M. E. Church. District President T. B. McDaniel called the convention to order at 9 o'clock. The morning session was devoted to the reports of the various departments, and in the afternoon Rev. B. J. Hodday and in the afternoon by Mrs. C. T. McPherson. Interesting and profitable papers were presented by Mrs. Jennie A. A. E. Erickson, Mrs. J. E. Ferguson and A. E. Breese. Dr. L. E. Rockwell handled the question-drawer, and an address of unusual force was delivered by Rev. E. M. Randall, Jr.

PROFIT IN CLEARING LAND.

Timber Valuable Now for Cordwood, Lumber and Poles. The task of clearing lands in Western Oregon used to be looked upon with dread by the early settlers, who had no market for their timber, but it is different now, according to a homesteader in Columbia County, who was in Portland yesterday. He told of one man not far from Goble who had sold 30 cords of wood from each of several acres, without putting his hand to the ax. The owner of the land received 25 cents a cord stumps, the man purchasing doing the cutting and piling the four-foot wood, which was for the use of steamboats plying on the Columbia River. The settler thus received \$70 an acre for the product of his land, without any exertion on his part. The cost of removing the stumps would exceed \$15 per acre, where a giant powder is used, and so the land could be put in shape for the plow, and the owner still be \$56 an acre ahead. Those conversant with the removal of stumps by blasting figure on 30 cents worth of powder for each of the heaviest stumps, and the operation leaves the obstruction high and dry, and will split up, so that the stump burns readily afterward.

COMFORT IN TRAVELING.

Comfort is the most necessary requisite in a trip across the continent. Persons contemplating a trip to Chicago, St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas City or New York, naturally take the line having the most modern and comfortable cars. The O. R. & N. Co.'s double daily train service fills all the requirements, being equipped with the latest types of Pullman palace and ordinary sleepers, electrically lighted engines, and makes hours better time to Chicago or Omaha than any other line. Call at the ticket office, 35 Third street, corner Oak, for folder showing through time connections, etc.

SHOT A WHITE DEER.

George McGowan, the plasterer, and his son Harry were out hunting deer before the close season came, at the headwaters of Clackamas, and the latter killed a deer that was almost entirely white. The skin was saved and it is quite a curiosity. The killing was an accident. The young man had departed of killing a deer, and went out with his shotgun after birds. He suddenly saw the deer, but his gun was loaded with a shot cartridge. He quickly slipped the cartridge out of the gun and cut it all around. In this way the shot acted like a slug and did not scatter. He dropped the deer almost in its tracks. It is a very unusual thing to find a white deer, and this one was not entirely white, but it would have been a fine specimen if it could have been mounted. Mr. McGowan also shot a deer on the trip, but it was not white. They found a sort of barren white on the mountains for the past 14 years, and during that time had killed 80 deer. He sold the hides and hams at Oregon City. McGowan says there is no place in the state where deer are still so numerous as in that district, in spite of the great numbers that have been killed.

DECISIONS TODAY.

Judge Sears will announce a decision this morning in the case of the City of Portland vs. H. S. Greenleaf, an Assessor, and the demurrer to the writ of mandamus. Decisions will also be given in the following cases: A. J. Farmer vs. F. Westenfelder; on the merits. Sears vs. Frazer; demurrer to complaint. Judge Cleveland will announce decisions this morning at 9:20 o'clock in the following cases: Annie Scott vs. Walter Scott; on merits. A. L. Speake vs. Gertrude Speake; on merits. Helen Watrin vs. John Watrin; on merits. In the matter of the estate of W. L. Cotant, deceased; on merits. Pacific Savings, Building & Loan Company vs. Mary Peterson et al.; demurrer to complaint. Ben Goldberg vs. Louis Ruvenky et al.; demurrer to complaint. H. L. Pittcock vs. Northwest Fire & Marine Insurance Company; petition of receiver. The J. McCracken Company vs. City of Portland; motion to make amended complaint more definite and certain. C. E. Elwert vs. H. M. May; motion for order to require plaintiff to pay costs. Henry A. Moore vs. Columbia Southern Railway Company et al.; demurrer to complaint, and motion to make E. K. Lytle defendant. Court Notes. William C. Bills and F. C. Hoffman, bankrupts, were discharged by Judge Bellingier in the United States Court yesterday. In the matter of the bankruptcy of William F. Bernstein, the order for discharge was set aside by Judge Bellingier yesterday and the case referred to the referees. The final account of Lucretia Ross, administratrix of the estate of H. W. Ross, deceased, was filed, showing \$15,536 receipts and \$14,825 disbursed. The disbursements include a distribution to the heirs, M. L. Foster, Lenora Ross, Annie Havelly, of \$114 each, and \$422 to Lucretia Ross. There was also paid \$480 for the release of a judgment of the Portland Trust Company against J. C. Havelly, H. W. Ross

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers. Alliance Trust Company to George Lehmerer, lot 3, block 2, Southern Portland, November 18, \$100. William Borchardt to John J. O'Connell, 1/2 acre N.W. 1/4 of Sec. 15, T. 1 S. R. 1 E. November 18, \$50. J. E. O'Connell to J. W. O'Connell, 1/2 acre N.W. 1/4 of Sec. 15, T. 1 S. R. 1 E. November 18, \$50. J. W. O'Connell to J. E. O'Connell, 1/2 acre N.W. 1/4 of Sec. 15, T. 1 S. R. 1 E. November 18, \$50. J. E. O'Connell to J. W. O'Connell, 1/2 acre N.W. 1/4 of Sec. 15, T. 1 S. R. 1 E. November 18, \$50. J. W. O'Connell to J. E. O'Connell, 1/2 acre N.W. 1/4 of Sec. 15, T. 1 S. R. 1 E. November 18, \$50.

DAIRY HAND'S PLAIN.

Lower Columbia Man Tells of Long Hours and Hard Conditions. Even farm laborers seem to have their grievances, as well as domestic servants, according to the trend of a conversation in which several farm hands engaged yesterday in a down-to-earth employment office. The men were discussing the subject of Japanese competition on the farms, and one large farm down the Columbia River, cited as an illustration. The boss has several hundred acres, through which a slough runs, "one of the men said, "and in the oldest cultivated portion, the milk ranch operation. Here three of us were employed to milk 23 cows, morning and evening, and we had no place to sleep at night except a hay shed, through which the rain poured and we were obliged to get up several times on wet nights, to move our blankets to a drier spot. We had no stove by which to dry our clothes, and we were compelled to walk across the slough to obtain our meals. The grub was poor, consisting mainly of stale bread and potatoes. We had to get up at 4:30 in the morning in order to milk the cows in time to ship the milk to Portland by the steamboat, which touched the landing at 6 o'clock, and we had to keep working out doors all day, wet or dry, or be doxed in our pay, which was \$30 a month. After milking at night, one of us would attend to the cleaning out of the cow sheds, another would look to the bedding, while the third would see to the separating of the cream for the morning shipment. This work often kept us up until very late, and we would seek our wet blankets, tired and discouraged. On rainy days, when it was too stormy

FUNERAL OF CALSB PARISH.

The funeral of Caleb Parish, pioneer musician, who died Thursday morning, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his son, George Parish, East Sixth and East Harrison streets. A large number of friends of the family were present, including many early residents of Portland. Rev. George B. Van Waters, of St. David's Church, conducted the services. The pallbearers were: F. Niedermark, G. W. Miner, W. W. Terry, C. Reddick, B. F. Hamilton and George Cronner. The remains were conveyed to Lone Fir cemetery.

G. A. H. GATHERING.

There will be a social gathering this evening at the hall of Sumner Post, G. A. R., when members of the post and Relief Corps will be present. It will be a joint affair, without any programme. Hot coffee and baked beans will be the refreshments served. A general good time is expected. These events will take place at intervals during the coming winter. This evening's social is mainly for the entertainment of the members of the corps.

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

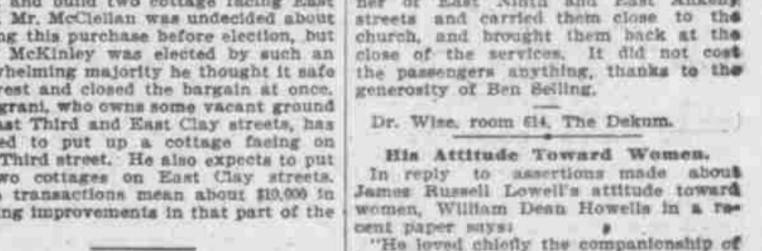
Several New Buildings Going Up in Stephens' Addition. A. Bevans, who recently came from Duluth for his health, has purchased the quarter on the corner of East Eleventh and East Clay streets, and is expending about \$600 in the way of improvements. He is repairing and fixing up the houses on this ground. In the spring he will put up a two-story cottage. Mr. Bevans came to Portland from his old home near his health about a year ago, and the result was so satisfactory that he returned and sold out his Duluth property. He paid \$3000 for the East Side purchase. D. C. McClellan has purchased the southeast corner quarter on East Harrison and East Sixth streets, and has decided to build a two-story cottage facing East Third and East Clay streets, has decided to put up a cottage facing on East Third street. He also expects to put in two cottages on East Clay street. These transactions mean about \$10,000 in building improvements in that part of the city.

AT TENDERS TOWARD WOMEN.

In reply to assertions made about James Russell Lowell's attitude toward women, William Dean Howells in a recent paper says: "He loved chiefly the companionship of books and of men who loved books; but for women generally he had an amazing tolerance; he revered them and honored them and he was not a bit squeamish about them. This is overstatement, of course, but the truth is in what I say. There was never a more devoted husband than Lowell. He carried them close to the heart, and he was not a bit squeamish about them. He especially could not abide difference of opinion in women; he valued their taste, their wit, their humor, but he would have none of their reason. I was by one day when he was arguing a point with one of his nieces, and after it had gone on for some time, and the impartial witness must have owned that she was getting the better of him, he closed the controversy by giving her a great kiss, with the words, 'You are a very good girl, my dear, and practically putting her out of the room. As to women of the flirtatious type, he did not dislike them; no man, perhaps, does; but he feared them, and he said that with them there was but one way, and that was to run.'"

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