DELAYED BY WIND

Easterly Weather Prevents Ships Making Port.

FAVORS THE OUTBOUND FLEET

Two Ships Cleared Yesterday and Another Will Finish Loading This Morning—German Ship Edmund Reaches San Diego.

The long spell of easterly weather at the mouth of the river remains unbroken, and the in-bound fleet is still out on the Pacific waiting for a favoring breeze. All this is very pleasant for the outward-bound vessels, but if it continues a week longer, Portland will find herself right in the middle of a big grain season without a wheat ship in port. Two more ships finished loading yesterday, and another will finish this morning, leaving but three ships in port to finish, and all of them well on toward the finishing point. The Alsterkamp, which arrived down at Astoria Sunday night, passed on out to sea yesterday afternoon, leaving lower harbor bare of ships. The vessels clearing yesterday were the British ship Scottish Hills, which was dispatched by the Portland Grain Company, with 117,128 bushels of wheat, valued at $67,960, and the French bark Bessuet, which was loaded by the Portland Flouring Mills Company, with 112,055 bushels of wheat. Both of the vessels go to Queenstown or Falmouth for orders, and will leave down the river this morning.

The departure of the Alsterkamp yesterday leaves Tacoma and Seattle for the first time this season with more wheat ships in port than there are at Portland. Kerr, Gifford & Co., of this city, have just cleared the Alsterdam from Tacoma with the largest cargo that ever left Puget Sound on a sailing vessel. It consists of 200,656 bushels of wheat. Another sailing vessel, the Dunstaffnage, now loading for Balfour, Guthrie & Co. on the Sound, will make a close second for this cargo, with about 185,000 bushels.

YUKON STEAMBOATING.

No Cut Will Be Made in Wages of Masters, Pilots and Engineers.

A large number of Portland steamboatmen have been employed on the Yukon River steamers for the past three years, and have made better records than the pilots and masters from other sections. Some of them have been expecting a reduction in wages this Summer, but, according to advices from Victoria, there is not much danger of a cut. McDonald Potts, manager of the Klondike Corporation, in discussing the matter in a Victoria paper, says:

"The deck and fire department may suffer a little; still, good men always command the best pay. It is very hard to get good deckhands in that country, and if the wages are reduced we are bound to find it much more difficult to man our steamers. You would have been greatly amused at the efforts of some men trying to run lines. As regards the captains and pilots, I do not think the wages will be reduced at all. The increase in the number of steamers operating on the Dawson-White Horse run will alone cause a much larger demand for good men.

"The pilots will certainly command as large wages as ever—in fact, I would not be surprised to find that they will have to be paid more. A good engineer thoroughly familiar with stern-wheelers is always worth good wages. This is one man who is well worth his pay. A green hand can easily lose the increase in wages time over time. Machine work at Dawson costs fancy money, and every day's delay also means hundreds of dollars in a country where the season is so short. Taking everything into consideration, I do not fancy that there will be any material difference in wages to that of former years. Until the Government completes the improvements on the river we must expect to pay for good men."

EDMUND REACHES SAN DIEGO.

Big German Ship Making Good Time Up the Coast From Santa Rosalia.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 11.—The tug Luckenbach has reached here, towing the German ship Edmund, Captain Gordan. The Edmund went ashore near Santa Rosalia, Lower California, January 18, and the Luckenbach was sent to pull her off. After the Luckenbach has coaled she will tow the Edmund to San Francisco.

(The Edmund was under charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Co., of this city, to load wheat for Europe. She had finished discharging at the Mexican port and was outward-bound for this city when she was blown on the beach. It was thought at first that she would prove a total loss, but good work by the tug which was sent to her rescue saved her. As she was chartered for January loading at this port at a rate fully $3000 higher than she could secure today, it is hardly probable that she will come north this season. If the drydock was in operation at the present time, there would be some inducement for her owners to send her here, as she would be in a much better position to seek business from Portland than from San Francisco after she comes out of the dock.)

ARDNAMURCHAN IS LOST.

Owner Says Canned Salmon Picked Up at Seaside Is Proof.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 11.—W. A. Anderson, of Vancouver, B. C., was here yesterday to make an investigation about the cases of salmon which were recently washed upon the beach at Seaside. He was the owner of the cargo of salmon of the British ship Ardnamurchan, which sailed from Fraser River for Liverpool on November 26, and he had received information that the salmon found here was from her. His investigation proved conclusively that this belief was true, and there can now be no doubt but that the vessel was lost, with all on board, as the salmon found was stowed in the lower hold of the vessel.

Derelict Proved to Be Tree.

The derelict that the captain of the steamship Buckingham sighted off the mouth of the Columbia has been found, and it proved be the trunk and roots of an immense cottonwood tree, that at a distance resembled an overturned boat.

Indications of a Disaster.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 11.—The government has received advices that wreckage, apparently part of a steamer, has drifted ashore near Bacallieu, a small island northeast of the Avlon peninsula. Other wreckage is reported at different points along the shore. It is believed that some serious marine disaster has occurred, resulting in the loss of a ship and her entire crew.

The Ilala Reported Safe.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 11.—The ship Ilala, from London for Liverpool with a general cargo, for which uneasiness has been felt on account of the finding of a life buoy from the ship by the revenue cutter Grant, is reported safe off Cape Beale.

Rough Weather on Atlantic.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 11.—Incoming steamers report having encountered terrific weather on the Atlantic, and adverse gales.

Marine Notes.

The lighthouse tender Manzanita has been spending a few days in port securing needed supplies for the lighthouse service.

The steamship Eva, which put into San Francisco leaking, discharged a portion of her cargo at McNear's dock at Port Costa. She is expected to complete repairs and get away tomorrow.

The Norwegian steamship Skarpsno, which will be the last vessel of the Stevens line to the Orient, is due at the mouth of the river this afternoon, although she may be delayed on account of the easterly wind.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Feb. 11.—Sailed—At 4 P. M., German ship Alsterkamp, for Queenstown or Falmouth for orders. Condition of the bar at 4 P. M.—Smooth; wind east; weather clear.

Hoquiam—Arrived Feb. 9—Schooner Dauntless, from San Pedro for Hoquiam; schooner San Buenaventura, from San Francisco for Aberdeen.

San Francisco, Feb. 11.—Arrived—Steamer Condor, from Astoria; steamer Walla Walla, from Victoria. Sailed—Schooner Jennie Thelin, for Gray's Harbor; schooner Ethel Zane, for Port Gamble; schooner Orient, for Gray's Harbor; steamer Arcata, for Coos Bay.

Seattle—Sailed Feb. 10—Steamer Bertha, for Valdez.

Callao—Sailed Jan. 24—Bark Anna, for Port Townsend.

Suez—Arrived Feb. 10—Steamer Glenlochy, from Tacoma.

Valparaiso—In port Nov. 26—British bark Glenogle, for Astoria.

Tocopilla—Arrived Feb. 7—Bark Low Wod, from New Whatcom.

Honolulu—Sailed Feb. 3—Ship Florence and bark Prince Albert, for Puget Sound.

London—In port Jan. 31—Ship Largo Law, for Vancouver.

Mollendo—In port Dec. 21—Bark Harold, for Tacoma.

Carrizal—In port Dec. 19—Bark County of Pembroke, for Astoria.

Genoa—Arrived Feb. 10—Hohenzollern, from New York via Naples.

La Guayra, Feb. 11.—Arrived—Prinzessin Victoria Luis, from New York via Port au Prince, etc.

Port Townsend, Feb. 11.—Arrived—Steamer Wilhelmina, from Manila.

Seattle—Sailed Feb. 9—Steamer Victorian, for Alaska.

San Diego—Arrived Feb. 10—Ship Edmund, from Santa Rosalia, in leaky condition.

Gibraltar, Feb. 11.—Sailed—Werra, from Genoa and Naples for New York. Arrived—Auguste Victoria, from New York for Algiers, Genoa, etc.

Queenstown, Feb. 11.—Arrived—Ivernia, from Boston for Liverpool.

Cherbourg, Feb. 11.—Sailed—Vaderland, from Southampton, for New York.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

H S Judson & son, St Paul
J W Rogers, Salt Lk
W A Weichmann, NY
A C Bates, San Fr
J M Haley, Chicago
B B Hinckley, Mass
S F Pryor, St Louis
G E Belott, Holyoke, Mass
M Marcus, San Fr
S S Baer, Baker City
D E Skinner, S F
G A Boomer, Chgo
P Burns
E L Eyre & wf, S F
Miss Eyre
L F Cook & w, Dawson
L L Chrystie, N Y
J R Hardy, N Y
Mrs Chester Glass, Spokane
F E Webb, San Fran
E R Crawford, S F
F Deardorf, San Fr
J M Silberberg, Cinti
S W Pike, San Fr
Wells S Gilbert, city
W C Shull, Minnpls
Mrs Shull, Minnpls
Miss A Clark, Seattle
J F Rowntree, Denver
J H Spadone
H Beckwith
F L Smyth, San Fr
L C Jameson, city
N W Clayton & dtr, Salt Lake
Percy L Sinclair, Tacoma
Ed C Russell & wife
H D Smart & w, Hamilton, Mont
W E Meadows, San Fr
A J Simmonds, N Y
Walter C Barnhart, Tacoma
T H Curtis, Astoria
John T Lighter, Astoria

THE PERKINS.

Will Werzweiler, Prineville, Or
F M Gowen, Toledo, Or
Guy Clark, Oregon Cy
Geo O'Neil, Prineville
S A Tobey, Cambridge, Mass
N D Tobey, Hadlock, Wash
A W King, Grants, Or
John S Bowers, U S Fish Com
A J Douglas, Dufur
J W Call, Dufur
C Johnson, Forest Grv
H C Robinson, city
G W Evans, Spokane
G G Barnhart, do
P Cohn, Alaska
Chas Cunningham, wf & 2 ch, Pendleton
R Cahoon, Salt Lake
Mrs Cahoon, do
W H Wehrung, Hillsboro, Or
Mrs Wehrung, do
O R Mount, Baker Cy
Chas Fleetman, Unity
S A Hulin, La Grande
C M Jones, Union, Or
T G Wilson, Cove, Or
E R Bradley, Hood R
E D Roberts, Mitchell
Mrs E D Roberts, do
Wm King, Weston, Or
T Tucker, Weston, Or
W C Hopson, Milton
S R Reeves, Medford
Jas Coffield, Goldendl
Alice Coffield, do
Geo M Ramsey, Sheridan
O H Fithian, Oysterv
Fred Carter, Dallas
H W Bedell, Bloomfld
Mrs Bedell, do
Mrs Van Cleaf, do
Mrs E Bedell, do
Emil Waldman, Sedro-Woolley
Jos A Sloan, Seattle
C W Robnett, Lewiston
Mrs C A Farmer, Moscow
Mrs Robnett, Lewiston
Lottie Harris, Newbrg
Minnie Harris, do
Ada Harris, Newberg
T Tellafsen, S F
Frank Seideykut, Astoria
Violet B McMaster, LaCamas
Mrs A McMaster, do
W B Barnes, Lakevr
C W Root, Ashland
W O Patterson, city
J Thomlison, Oregon
W R Irwin, Heppner
Ellis Minor, Heppner
C K Mills, Grass Valley
Mrs Mills, do
Mrs K M Duncan, do
L E Crowe, Dallas
John C Rurback, Sunderland
T A Diskell, Heppner
Angus Cameron, Wasco
S French, The Dalles
J M Brownson, Astoria
J L Jameson, San Fr
J W Whitehouse, W W
S C Osborne, Oakland
L Bergslan, San Fr
Geo W Lloyd, Cott Gr
C F Littlefield, Eugene
Mrs C C O'Neil & 2 c, Antelope
W L Wright, Harrisbg
J Carmack, San Fr
Mrs Carmack, San Fr
J H Smith, Omaha
P Wilmar, Colfax
G F Cummins, Tacoma
H D Crellor, Aberdeen
Geo Murphy, Hoquiam
F A Spencer, Aberdeen
D Cushman, Angeles
Mrs Cushman, do
W B Martin, Seattle
C E Loomis, Eugene
F W Baldwin, San Fr
J W Smith, Rickreal
Mrs W I Smith, Seasld
Mrs Helen Scott, S F
B P Greene, San Fr
H S McGowan, Astoria

THE IMPERIAL.

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

Capt J Roberts, Astoria
B B Richardson, do
Mrs Richardson, do
P S Davidson, Hood R
Miss Harris, Chicago
H R Hutley, Boston
Mrs Hutley, Boston
M Wall, Baker City
Mrs J Sutherland, Spokane
W S Stevens, San Fr
J R Barber, Eureka
Mrs Barber, Eureka
John Hall, city
N J Sorensen, Sumpter
E P Hillson, San Fr
E M Eldridge, city
W B Daniger, Chicago
Geo A Heebles, Weston
W P Ely, Kelso
A C Hawley, Minnpls
Jas W Welch, Astoria
James Finlayson, do
G C Fulton, Astoria
J S Kenyon, Baker Cy
Mrs Kenyon, do
J P Sisson, Hawaii
B S Spencer, Sumpter
Mrs Spencer, Sumpter
Wm E Evans, Hood R
Mrs Evans, Hood R
Mrs G S Evans, do
Wm D Hare, Hillsboro
Mrs C H Moor, Stevenson
Mrs H N Winegard, Corvallis
Mrs E H Tracey, S F
Eugene Clark, Tacoma
R B Nation, Eugene
Mrs Nation, Eugene
W B Barr, Albany
B B Booting, St Louis
Mrs Booting, St Louis
Miss Booting, St Louis
E A Sherwin, Ashland
G M Leser, Milwaukee
Mrs Hawks & child, Tacoma
Walter C Barnhart, do
Z B Haines, Tacoma
Mrs Haines, Tacoma
F M Calkins, Ada, Minn
J C Nolan, do
J N Page, South Bend
Archie Lee, Northeay
J F Eggert, San Fran
H T Russell, Dalles
Mrs C Effer, Warrenton
Mrs B Oman, do
W L Robb, Astoria
Chas McDonald, do
J S Mears, Ilwaco
Mrs Mears, Ilwaco

THE ST. CHARLES.

S C Chase, Limnton
Jas Fitzgerald, Woodland
Arthur Morton, Blodgett
T O Moffitt, Damascus
H L Colvin, Rainier
A McKirchner
Mrs A McKirchner
G M Taylor, Albany
Will Morris, Seattle
C M Ackley, Olympia
C W Nice & wife
H L McCain, N Yamh
F J Smith, Seaside
C M Fowler, Long Bch
R M Akin
A L Morgan
H Pandell
F Weldon, city
H Perrine, Dundee
M McNabe, Rufus
Mrs McNabe, Rufus
R A Short, Texas
Chas Burchell, Lexington
Dr Mohammer
F L Stevens, Oak Pnt
Mrs F L Stevens, do
A S Parker
G R Shaw, Cleone
B F Smith, San Fran
N Blossing, city
Riley Smith, Dayton
P Southerland, Deep R
Mrs P Southerland, do
O B Gerrow, La Center
Mrs F H Johnson
W Wengenroth, Champoeg
Caspar Zorn, do
Y Dagman, Ostrander
Hugh Glenn, Dallas
H Robinson, Boise
Miss Haas
Ed Cenderson, Stella
Sanford Coover, Scott's Mills
Mrs S Coover, do
C McBeth, Indp
M J Frame
C L Hubbers
J B Loregren, Clatskanie
Gus A Loregren, do
Chas L Lorell, do
Wm Boylen, do
G H Stenwood, Vancvr
J A Beckett, Goldendl
Geo E Brey, Indp

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle.
European; first-class. Rates, 75c and up. One block from depot. Restaurant next door.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma.
American plan. Rates, $3 and up.

Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma.
European plan. Rates, 50c and up.

Bursting of a Separator.

MENOMINEE FALLS, Wis., Feb. 11.—By the bursting of a separator at the Champney creamery, at Lisbon today, two men were killed and several others injured. The dead are Edward Wirth, farmer, and James Pyburn, creamery man. William Butler was probably fatally injured, and others received slight injuries.

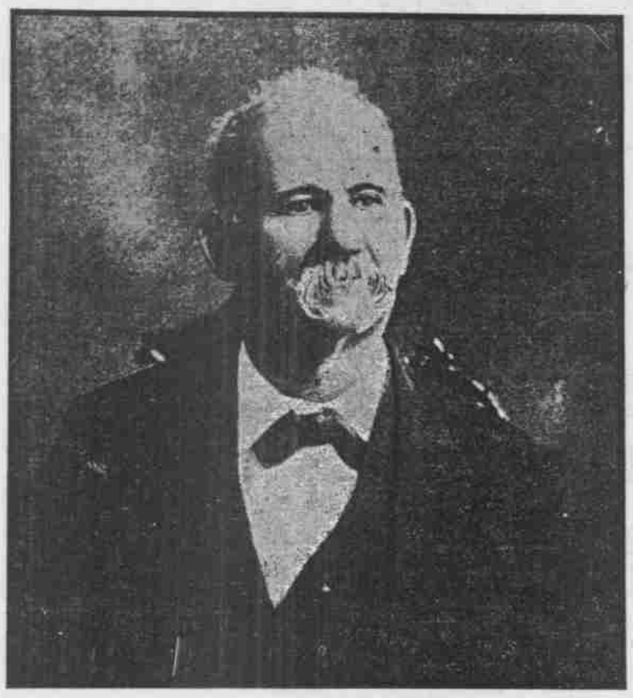
IN HONOR OF LINCOLN

SERVICES TONIGHT AT CENTENARY CHURCH.

Short Addresses Will Be Made by Several Ministers — All Veterans Are Invited.

Lincoln's birthday will be properly observed this evening at the Centenary Methodist Church, corner East Pine and Ninth streets. As it was expected that services were to be held in another church, arrangements were not made until Sunday. It was then decided to open the church for this Lincoln memorial this evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. G. W. Gue, D. D., pastor, a member of the G. A. R., entered most heartily into the movement, and, although a little late, took up the arrangements for a programme of addresses yesterday, and succeeded in securing some prominent speakers for the evening. An invitation is extended to all Grand Army and military men and the general public to be present and participate in honoring the memory of the great American commoner. Colonel Bush, who published a paper in Pittsfield, Pike County, Illinois, in which appeared the editorial which first mentioned Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency, February 9, 1860, and a prominent veteran of four wars, has consented to preside at this meeting. Short addresses will be delivered by Rev. W. T. Kerr, Dr. Robert McLean, Dr. G. W. Gue, Rev. C. E. Cline and others, including ministers and members of the G. A. R. Centenary's fine choir will furnish the music, with a special patriotic selection by Mrs. E. S. Miller. An interesting exercise has been arranged for within the short time, and all patriotic organizations are especially invited, including the posts of the G. A. R., the Women's Relief Corps, the camps and auxiliaries of the Spanish-American War, and the Indian War Veterans.

PIONEER UNDERTAKER OF PORTLAND.



THE LATE CAPTAIN HORATIO COO KE.

Was a Pioneer of 1859.

John Nelson, who died at Mount Tabor Sunday, was a pioneer of this Coast, having come in 1859 across the Isthmus. Mr. Nelson remained on the Coast at that time only for about four years. He returned 17 years ago, and for the past 12 years has made his home at Mount Tabor. He has two sons living—Jabez Nelson, who was formerly telegraph editor of The Oregonian and became the Associated Press correspondent during the Cuban War. At present he is agent for the southern division of the Associated Press, and lives at Kansas City. The other son is James B. Nelson, bookkeeper with a firm in San Francisco. His stepdaughter is Margaret McAdams, of Mount Tabor. The sons are expected to arrive and be present at the funeral.

Sunnyside M. E. Church.

The Sunday school of the Sunnyside Methodist Church has just elected the following officers: C. A. Gatzka, superintendent; Captain H. A. Welch, assistant superintendent; H. D. Crockett, secretary; D. L. Ambler, treasurer; Hugh Krum, librarian; Miss Haslem, organist. A junior league of 60 members has just been organized, composed of young people from all over the district.

At the Sunnyside M. E. Church, the revival services which have been in progress for several weeks have closed. Fifty have united with the church since January 10.

East Side Notes.

At the Smith Memorial Society of Fairview on February 22 the Christian Endeavor Society will give an entertainment appropriate to Washington's birthday. The exercises will pertain to good citizenship, and a good programme will be rendered.

Dr. L. E. Rockwell, Bishop Cranston and Dr. H. W. Kellogg will leave this morning for Salem for an inspection of the Willamette University. Dr. Rockwell, who was to be one of the speakers at the Lincoln memorial this evening, regrets he cannot be present at that time, owing to his Salem engagement.

Amos Thompson, the aged father of Charles R. Thompson, who has been dangerously ill at the home of his son at Mount Tabor, is considered better. He is able to come down stairs, but still is quite feeble. Mr. Thompson is 94 years old, and is well known in the community as "Grandpa" Thompson.

Edward Gray, of the East Side department of the city waterworks, happened to have his buggy at the end of runaway accident on the West Side yesterday, and the vehicle was badly wrecked. A team started to run and started another, and then a third, until Gray's buggy was reached. His buggy was upset and badly wrecked. Gray had just got out, and escaped being mixed up himself.

The death of Miss Lenora Ross, daughter of the late Dr. H. W. Ross, occurred at the home of her mother, 502 Division street, Sunday, after a long illness. She was born in Oregon City 42 years and 4 months ago, and was long known as a beautiful and popular young woman in that place. Her health failed several years ago, and she has been an invalid. She came with her father and mother to Portland about 12 years ago.

Central W. C. T. U.

At a meeting of the Central Union of the W. C. T. U., held yesterday, Mrs. Spangler, state evangelist, led the opening exercises. During a prayer, a 'phone message was received from an absent member, saying: "I am praying that the crusade fire will touch all your hearts." Mrs. M. C. Blackwell was appointed to make arrangements for the annual anniversary on the 17th inst. A parlor meeting was arranged in honor of an old member of the organization, Mrs. C. E. Shipley, who is with her daughter, Mrs. Miller, corner of Rodney avenue and Eugene street, on Thursday, at 2 P. M. The movement in favor of the appointment of Mrs. Sitton as a member of the school board was indorsed. An interesting paper was read by Miss S. I. Lyman, in which she spoke on the bill concerning direct legislation, and it was decided to arrange for a meeting at an early date, when this subject will be discussed.

RIVER AND HARBOR CLUB.

Frye and Hanna Say Bill Must Follow Ship Subsidy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Senators Frye and Hanna, both members of the committee, have for some time been saying that it was probable that the river and harbor bill will not be reported until the ship subsidy bill is out of the way. This "out of the way" may mean anything, either that it is postponed indefinitely, or that there is to be a vote taken on it. A number of Southern Senators who have large amounts in the river and harbor bill have become quite anxious, and it is said that the opposition to the subsidy bill has let up considerably on this account. Other Senators, however, say they are not going to be pounded into submission with the river and harbor club, and that there will be no let up to the opposition. Besides, there are a great many Senators opposing the subsidy bill who have got but very little of the river and harbor "pork."

The omnibus claims bill today reported to the Senate contains the following items:

The claim of Oregon and California for reimbursement for their expenditures in assisting in putting down the Rebellion is referred to the Secretary of the Treasury for report.

Avery D. and Margaret I. Babcock, of Polk Count, Or., $3000 for land taken by the Government.

Twynan O. Abbott, Tacoma, $5867 for use of building as Postoffice.

Captain Albert C. Brown, master of schooner Alexandria, $1000 for rescuing shipwrecked crew of schooner C. G. White from Kadiak Island, Alaska.

Clinton F. Pulsifer, of Washington, $276, for surveys of public lands.

Gilman Sawtelle, Priest River, Idaho, $3070, damages done property by United States troops.

William A. Starkweather, of Oregon, $2170 paid Owen Wade while register of land office.

The Supreme Court today denied a motion to advance the case of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York against Frank E. Dingby, of Seattle.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

Walter Linton, 28, Alice E. Spencer, 22.
C. E. McCafferty, 27, Clarietta Durgan, 23.
August Lacaeysa, 36, Mary Saens, 34.

Building Permits.

A. W. Ocobock, repairs, Hoyt street, between Fifth and Sixth; $1000.

H. L. Camp, two-story dwelling, Holladay avenue, between Adams and Larrabee streets; $3700.

Christ Behrens, one-story dwelling, northwest corner of East Seventeenth and Ellsworth streets; $700.

Lena Hathaway, one and one-half story dwelling, Gantenbein, between Falling and Shaver streets; $1000.

C. O. Perkins, two-story dwelling, Grand avenue, between Taggert and Ellsworth streets; $700.

Birth Returns.

January 30—To the wife of D. J. McGill, 309 Sherman street, a girl.

February 7—To the wife of T. G. Gorman, 422 Pacific street, a girl.

Contagious Diseases.

Daughter of S. P. Merriam, 715 East Stark street, diphtheria.

Jesse Rich, 188 Seventeenth street, measles.

Catherine Purcell, 205 Sixth street, diphtheria.

Evelyn M. Cravey, 140 East Thirty-second street, measles.

Mary Irwin, 345½ Yamhill street, measles.

J. C. Henderson, 450 Larrabee street, measles.

Death Returns.

February 1—Cicero Lewis Hogan, native of Portland, aged 40 years, Mercy Hospital, Chicago; remains brought to Portland for interment.

February 6—William S. Kirvin, age 31, Good Samaritan Hospital; residence Damascus, Clackamas County; cause of death, contusion of the spine.

February 8—Charles R. Dehn, 291 Hancock street; pelvic tuberculosis.

February 8—Willard F. Clinton, aged 14 months, 737 Hoyt street; pneumonia.

Real Estate Transfers.

M. E. Thompson and wife to Levi Hathaway, lot 10, block 24, Central Albina, February 9	$ 300
Portland Trust Co., of Oregon, to Martha Taylor, west half of lot 2, block 104, Woodstock, October 20, 1900	500
Constance M. and Walter F. Burrell to Daniel Kunkel, parcel of land, northeast part block Q, lying south of Market and west of Thirteenth streets, February 11	4950
Sarah A. Shattuck to Harry D. Wood, block 14, Simon's Addition, city, February 6	1000
Jeremiah Stanley and wife to Edward Spath, 10½ acres in T. 1 S., R. 3 E., November 4, 1898	1
Sterling Land Co., to Mary Muchow, lot 9, block 11, Doscher's Second Addition; and part block 20, Sherlock's Addition, February 5	650
J. D. Kennedy and wife to R. Livingstone, trustee, part of A. N. King and Melinda King D. L. C., February 8	2150
Anna Clancy to M. E. Thompson, lot 3, block 30, Central Albina, January 29	300

J. H. Bowen, of Fossil, shipped from Arlington Tuesday a carload of 22 horses for Los Angeles.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MURDER

TESTIMONY FAVORABLE TO HAMILTON ACCEPTED.

A Mysterious Stranger Introduced in the Proceedings—Woman in the Case Makes Her Appearance.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 11.—An eager throng, containing many women, blocked the spacious corridors of the Courthouse today, striving to get into the large courtroom to witness the proceedings in the trial of Frank H. Hamilton, on the charge of having murdered Leonard Day.

The state's first witness for the day was William G. Bennett, a St. Louis traveling man, who was in the billiard-room of the West Hotel at the time of the tragedy. He saw the party playing billiards, saw the Hamilton party come in and heard Day say to Hamilton: "You're the man I've been looking for." He heard the talk, in which a woman was mentioned, but did not catch the drift of the conversation. He saw the scuffle between the principals and saw George, whom he knew, separate them.

Some five or 10 minutes afterward, he, with others, was ordered out of the room by Special Officer O'Malley. He went to the bar in the adjoining room, but was called back by a traveling man named Barbee. On returning, he saw Day on the floor between the two tables. Barbee had hold of his right hand and was supporting him. Hamilton was not there. The witness continued:

"I rubbed Day's other hand and then returned to the bar for brandy. Failing to get any, I returned to the side of the dying man and found Hamilton and Canfield there. I told Hamilton to slap Day's hands and take off his shoes and rub his feet, as his extremities were getting cold. Neither Hamilton nor Canfield said anything. I said, 'He is dying.' Hamilton said, 'Is he?' and reached his hand over Day's breast.

"We continued to rub his feet and apply hot water. About 10 minutes afterward the doctor came in, and five minutes later Day died. I said, 'Let us offer a prayer.' I kneeled down, and so did Hamilton by my side. The prayer was a silent one.

"An officer came and stood beside Hamilton and Canfield. I did not hear Hamilton say anything to the officer. I had no knife, nor had Barbee. Neither of us had any trouble in the room with any one."

On cross-examination, Bennett said there were 15 or 20 persons in the room at the time. There was a row going on in another part of the room. He had known Barbee about six weeks, and had met Day casually.

Ray Evans was the next witness. He is in the grain business. He described the saloons he had visited with Hamilton and his party, and then their going to the West Hotel. On entering the billiard-room he spoke to Day, whom he knew, and then turned and introduced Hamilton to Day. The two shook hands, and then the witness turned away without hearing the ensuing conversation. He described his altercation with Force, who, he understood, had said something derogatory about him.

"I asked Force what he had against me, and for reply he shoved me down into a chair, saying: 'Sit down; I don't want to have anything to do with you.' Gary then broke in and said it was no time or place for trouble with Force. He got me out of the room, and when I started back I was warned by the bellboy not to go in, as there had been trouble."

On crossexamination, Mr. Penny went into the question of what Witness Evans had drunk during the evening, beginning with those before he went to the theater. The witness excitedly appealed to the court to know whether this was relevant, but was told to answer. So he detailed a succession of drinks at various places. In all, he had drunk with Hamilton six or seven times. He denied that he was drunk and that there was loud talk or profanity in the billiard-room. He had a cut on the back of his head when he went away, but explained that it was caused by the back of the chair into which Force had pushed him. He had gone without his hat because he could not find it. Witness saw no difficulty between Day and Hamilton.

Frank M. Nye, for the defense, stated to the court that the defense had learned today with surprise that Barbee would not be produced by the state. The defense considered him as an important witness, and if he could not be produced, asked that his evidence at the Coroner's inquest be admitted. County Attorney Boardman explained that he was not personally responsible, as he had come into office since the commission of the crime. His predecessor had made every effort to secure Barbee's attendance, but the latter was outside their jurisdiction since he was out of the state. He objected to the admission of evidence as being unjust, because Barbee had not then been cross-examined.

The last witness of the morning was Charles L. Ferris, attendant in the billiard-room. He heard Day say to Hamilton: "You are the man I've been looking for," and the rest of the conversation that ensued, as told by other witnesses. After the first scuffle he put away all the cues and balls, covered the tables up and took the beer glasses back to the bar. When he returned he met Hamilton and Canfield coming out after the affray was over. Afterwards he saw Hamilton sitting with a police officer in the barroom. Ferris named as all the persons present in the room, George, Force, Gary, Evans, Canfield, Hamilton, Bennett, Barbee, Ruet and a traveling man he did not know, who went out before Hamilton came in. Ruet went out before Day did. He swore positively that there were no others in the room. On cross-examination, he said George reached down and helped Hamilton and Day up after the first scuffle, but witness did not think he parted them.

On the opening of the court in the afternoon, the defense moved that the County Attorney be required to produce A. M. Barbee in court as a witness. Mr. Penny pointed out that the laws provided for furnishing the expense money required in advance by the witness. The court denied the motion, and an exception was noted.

Stephen O'Malley, watchman at the West Hotel, gave important evidence. He put Young Evans out because he was drunk, noisy and quarrelsome. He saw Hamilton on top of Day, but saw no blows struck. Indeed, it is remarkable that not a single witness thus far saw a blow struck by Hamilton. O'Malley arrested Hamilton on the advice of Canfield, who was one of the prisoner's companions, but who said to him, "Hold that man." Hamilton said not a word up to the time O'Malley turned him over to Policeman Rooney, to whom the state charges that he made a confession. O'Malley identified a big wooden-handled knife, with one broad, rusty blade, as the one he picked up near Day's body. On cross-examination, the watchman mentioned for the first time in the case "a mysterious stranger." When he came back after putting Evans out, he saw a "slim, tall man, with iron gray mustache, weighing about 150 pounds," standing near a billiard table. This bit of evidence greatly pleased the defense.

Dr. H. S. Nelson, formerly Coroner, described the cuts on the body, identified the knife, and declared, after the defense's objection had been overruled, that the blade of the knife could have caused the cuts.

J. T. Gray, a boarder at the West Hotel, gave some unexpected evidence. He had been attracted to the billiard-room by hearing that some one had been hurt, and had gone in twice. Each time Day was lying on the floor. The first time there was no knife by his body, but the second time there was. He swore positively that there was no one near Day's body the first time he went in. This contradicts the testimony of several other of the state's witnesses. There were other important discrepancies between his story and those told by the others.

The sensation of the day was the calling of Caroline Slagle as a witness. She said she had known both Day and Hamilton for about three months. She admitted having visited Hamilton in jail, and said she was still on friendly terms with him. Asked if she had had a certain conversation with Hamilton before the tragedy, she turned to the Judge and said: "I understand that it is privileged." The defense insisted that the witness be instructed that she need not testify to anything that might tend to incriminate herself; at least the state should put its questions in writing and submit them to the court before they were put to the witness. After a consultation between the court and the lawyers, the court ruled that if the evidence tended to incriminate the witness she need not answer. "That is all," said the County Attorney. After recalling Force and George to clear up some minor points, the court adjourned for the day.

A KENTUCKY LYNCHING.

Paris Negro Fiend Taken From Jail and Hanged by a Mob.

PARIS, Ky., Feb. 11.—George Carter, a negro who was in jail here, charged with having assaulted Mrs. W. E. Board about three weeks ago, was lynched by a mob early this morning. Shortly after 2 o'clock about 30 determined men appeared at the jail door and demanded admittance of Jailer Kiser. He refused and the door was burst open. The jailer was overpowered in an instant, the keys secured, and in less than five minutes Carter was in the hands of the mob. He refused to make any statement.

It was only the work of a minute to place a rope around his neck, and he was then half dragged to the entrance of the Courthouse. The rope was then thrown over the iron arch leading to the entrance, and, while several pulled on the rope, others lifted his body. He died by strangulation. The mob then quickly dispersed. During the whole affair there was not a word spoken.

Scarcely anyone in the town, outside of the immediate participants, knew that the lynching was to occur. The electric lights had previously been extinguished and the town was in total darkness.

Before the men dispersed they pinned a card on the body of the negro, bearing this inscription:

"This will be the fate of all negroes who assault white women."

The other occupants of the jail, who are colored, were greatly frightened and their cries and moanings could be heard for several blocks. Half an hour after the lynching occurred the streets were deserted and the lifeless body of the negro was swaying in the wind.

The crime with which Carter was charged was a most atrocious one. Mrs. Board, who is the wife of W. E. Board, bookkeeper at the Deposit Bank, in this city, was on her way home, about 6 o'clock in the evening with her little son, when she was assaulted by a negro. Her cries and those of her son attracted the attention of some men, but the assailant escaped. The negro was arrested last week, on a charge of assault. Mrs. Board identified him as her assailant, and at the County Jail her little son also identified him.

Preferred Suicide to Lynching.

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo., Feb. 11.—While a mob was besieging the jail here and threatening to lynch George Burric, he committed suicide by hanging himself to a window-bar in his cell with an electric light wire. Burric had been arrested on a charge of having criminally assaulted Kate Mufich, 12 years of age. He declared that he was innocent.

THE TURF WAR IS ON.

Racing at Tanforan and Oakland Yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—The turf war began in earnest today, and racing was held at both Tanforan and Oakland. At Tanforan there were 18 books on, three more than at Oakland. The attendance at both tracks was good. There were some new developments in the war during the day. Prince Poniatowski, of the San Francisco Jockey Club, decided that horsemen could race at both tracks, and Tommy Burns received instructions from W. C. Whitney to ride at Tanforan. President Williams, of the California Jockey Club, announced that Jake Holtman would arrive here from Hot Springs in time to start at Oakland Thursday, in place of James F. Caldwell. It was also announced that Mounce had signed to ride only at Oakland. Alaris Garter and Genua ran a dead heat in the third race at Tanforan. Tod Sloan won the handicap with Joe Frey. In the fifth race at Oakland Rio Shannon ran second to Sea Lion at odds of 200 to 1. Bullman rode three winners. Results at Tanforan:

Six and a half furlongs, selling—Toah won, Donator second, Impromptu third; time, 1:21½.

Three furlongs, purse—Rory Ough won, Minerva second, Maraschino third; time, 0:36.

Five and a half furlongs—Alaris Garter and Genua ran a dead heat, Katie Wolcott third; time, 1:07½.

One mile, handicap—Joe Frey won, Advance Guard second, Pupil third; time, 1:41.

Mile and a furlong, selling—Free Lance won, Rey del Bandides second, Locochee third; time, 1:55½.

One mile, selling—La Borgia won, Parmenion second, Wm. Ack third; time, 1:42.

Results at Oakland:

Six furlongs, purse—Dunfree won, St. Rica second, Cambaceros third; time, 1:17.

Six furlongs, selling—Flamero won, Gusto second, Clarendo third; time, 1:16.

Four furlongs, purse—Corrigan won, Dr. Scharff second, Vassallo third; time, 0:49½.

Six furlongs, purse—Frank Bell won, Rollick second, Yellow Tail third; time, 1:16.

Seven furlongs, selling—Sea Lion won, Rio Shannon second, Coming Event third; time, 1:25.

Six furlongs, selling—Jerid won, Maggie Davis second, Tiburon third; time, 1:14¾.

Races at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 11.—Track heavy; weather, showery. Results:

Six and a half furlongs—Little Duchess won, Elmoran second, Novelty third; time, 1:28.

Mile and three-sixteenths, selling—Rush Fields won, False Lead second, Trebor third; time, 2:08.

Six furlongs—Joe Martin won, Empress of Beauty second, Hilda Clark third; time, 1:17½.

Mile, handicap—Glan Lake won, Tea Gown second, Egyptian Prince third; time, 1:47½.

Seven furlongs—Lackman won, Wood Trice second, Swordsman third; time, 1:34.

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