

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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 COLUMBIA
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TO DRILL A NEW WELL - The Watson Oil Company, which recently suspended boring operations near Troutdale, is about to begin again, this time with a rotary drill, and will reach the 1200 feet level in the near future. D. M. Watson, who has been examining the surroundings for several days, thinks the indications for a flow of oil are excellent. "We are now down 400 feet," he said, "and the strata perforated contain considerable oil shale, a sure sign of the existence of a superior quality of illuminating oil. The history of oil-well boring on the Pacific Coast proves that the oil gets clearer and burns more brilliantly as the discoveries have trended northward, and I am therefore confident of striking a superior article in our Troutdale well. We are preparing to sink a 24-inch casing as the drill proceeds, and this will shut out the water as a water depth is reached. We need a good deal of water in sinking, however, as we wash the loosened rock from around the drill by hydraulic pressure. The water supply in the vicinity is not of the best, and so we may be compelled to await heavy rains before resuming the drilling operations."

A MASS OF BURNING COAL - C. H. Moore, prosecuting attorney at Stevenson, Wash., is in the city in company with Sheriff J. T. Totter, to procure boring apparatus for the purpose of finding the true cause of the miniature volcano, which has recently been in eruption back of their town. Mr. Moore thinks a vein of coal has caught fire at the base of the mountain, from which the flames are issuing, and that if this vein can be brought to light, it may prove valuable. Coal of an inferior quality has been found in the vicinity and tunnels have been run at various times within the past few years to strike the vein. Mr. Moore said last evening, but, owing to lack of capital, operations were suspended at a time. With the smoke and flames of this eruption to guide the borers, it is thought possible to strike the vein direct. The fire evidently extends over a large area, as the heat has reached the surface on a considerable portion of the hillside, and the smell of burning sulphur is manifest for half a mile or more. Should coal be discovered, its availability to Portland will render the find a valuable one to the citizens of Stevenson.

HOW THE DOGS IN VICTORIA - L. L. Hawkins, patron of the free museum, returned yesterday morning from the North after inspecting the museums at Tacoma and Victoria. At the latter city, the Columbia Government has been found in the vicinity and tunnels have been run at various times within the past few years to strike the vein. Mr. Moore said last evening, but, owing to lack of capital, operations were suspended at a time. With the smoke and flames of this eruption to guide the borers, it is thought possible to strike the vein direct. The fire evidently extends over a large area, as the heat has reached the surface on a considerable portion of the hillside, and the smell of burning sulphur is manifest for half a mile or more. Should coal be discovered, its availability to Portland will render the find a valuable one to the citizens of Stevenson.

RAIN NEEDED FOR MINERS - W. H. Hampton, of the Columbia placer mines, in Josephine County, is in the city. The placer miners of his section, he says, are waiting for rain, as not enough has yet fallen to start the mountain streams. His company has some 50 men at work digging at great expense, but the past six years of washing the hillsides away has proven the value of the gravel, as many thousands of dollars of gold have been taken out. The gold is in the Columbia mine tap Grave Creek and Wolf Creek, two important tributaries of Rogue River, and when the winter rains have started these creeks to running, three giants will be operated night and day, giving employment to 20 men. The ditches have been repaired and cleaned out this fall, all ready for operation when the rains come. Mr. Hampton said: "But Jupiter Pluvius is more backward than usual this year."

SEVEN FOR TEN BRIDGES - Now that 20-foot sheds have been constructed over the sidewalks at each end of the draw, on the Madison, Morrison and Burnside-street bridges to protect pedestrians while the draws are open, there is a desire for the extension of these sheds. Some of the members of sub-boards of trade and push clubs on the East Side are agitating a scheme to secure the extension of the sheds to both ends of the bridges. The sheds are over the sidewalk on the south side of the bridges, as the winter storms come mostly from the South. It is deemed desirable that they be extended the full length of the bridges as protection from winter rains and summer sunshine, and that they have a glass back, so that persons need not be deprived of a view of the river while under them.

THREAT POLICE AS ENEMIES - An ex-priest, named J. McGee, well known here, got into trouble in the Washington last Saturday. He was under the influence of liquor, and he thought he owned the town. He easily knocked out one policeman, but was found by another of the law attacked him, and he was carried off to jail, in a more or less battered condition. Six weeks ago McGee stood in front of the city jail at the corner of Oak and Washington, and defied any policeman in Portland to arrest him. Jailor J. F. Johnson stroled out and gathered in McGee without any special effort.

TO CONSIDER INDIAN WORK - Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Centenary Church will consider work among the Indians. Mrs. John Finn, the wife of one of the pioneer missionaries, will give some of her own experience. Mrs. J. H. Gibson will tell of the efforts made by the United Presbyterian Church on their trail. All interested friends will be welcomed at Mrs. George Bodman's, 145 East Fifteenth street, South.

DURIE GRABBER FOR HIS MONEY - E. Tomlinson, employee in a drug store, had an exciting experience with a drunken man on Fifth street yesterday. Tomlinson was returning from a bank with about \$100 in his pocket, when the man made a snatch at the money bag, but, overcome with the liquor he had taken, he fell on the sidewalk and afterward disappeared. No arrest was made.

ONE THOUSAND - A crowd of one thousand, 500 pretty mugs, given away today with the purchases and over, Patrons only excluded. Streib's Drug Store, 50 Washington street.

PORTLAND ECONOMIC LEAGUE - Owing to a misunderstanding, Dr. Hill is unable to deliver his lecture tonight, so no meeting will be held.

HAROLD LAGRON DEALERS' UNION - Regular meeting on Wednesday, 8 o'clock, at M. Alinsky Hall. Election of officers. Important business.

GAME IN THE MARKET - The markets are well supplied with game at present in the shape of Mongolian pheasants, wild duck and geese. Native upland game birds, such as blue grouse, ruffed grouse, or native pheasants and quail, are conspicuous by their absence. One dealer who had 300 Mongolian pheasants had only eight native birds - ruffed grouse; another, who had 60 Mongolian, had only one ruffed grouse, and not a blue grouse or quail was to be seen anywhere. Just what is the reason for this scarcity of native birds is not exactly known. Some imagine that the pestiferous Mongolian pheasants have driven the grouse and quail out of the country or killed them off. It is certain, that there are at least 300 Mongolian pheasants to one grouse or quail in the Willamette Valley. Probably hunters go after the Mongolian pheasants almost exclusively, and this may explain the scarcity of native birds in the markets. Mongolian pheasants, which sold for \$1.50 per pair on November 16, were yesterday selling for \$1 to \$1.25 per pair.

CANNON CHARGE MEETING PLACE - E. Morgan, secretary of the Oregon-Washington division of the Travelers Protective Association, yesterday evening received a dispatch from the T. P. A. headquarters at St. Louis, stating that the meeting place for the convention of the association, which was to be held at Old Point Comfort, Va., last June, says that the convention decided upon Portland as the next meeting place, and that, according to the convention, no change is possible. He is of the opinion that the Associated Press dispatch from Indianapolis, printed in the Oregonian yesterday, and not by any of the National association officers.

GOOD SPORT WITH DUCKS - Duck hunters generally enjoy a very good sport Sunday. Some complained of the ducks flying wild and not decoying, but all made fair bags. One man said that at his property there were nothing but teal, while at another a mile away there was nothing but mallards. Quite a number of big strays were shot. One farmer borrowed some live decoys and shot 25 of the big honkers. One who was shooting ducks saw a band of geese coming over, and let drive at them and brought down three with a charge of No. 7 shot. One overworked professional hunter could not get away Saturday evening, chartered a boat and turned up at the club cabin early in the morning, and had a fine day.

A THORN OF MANY PHASES - The police received a telegram yesterday from Chief of Detectives Seymour, of San Francisco, asking that L. Chisholm, alias Thorn, arrested here last Sunday, be held to answer other charges. "Chisholm is wanted in San Francisco to answer charges of forgery, larceny and carrying a concealed weapon. The man is also known as Robert Thorn, C. Ogilvie Kemper, William B. Lackie, J. Kingsley Brown and Bonares. One of the man's victims is Robert Thorn, whose trunk was stolen by him, by giving a fake order for the trunk on the Wells Fargo Express Company."

COLORADO SAILOR DIES - Ernest Versover, 22 years old, a colored sailor, died suddenly yesterday morning in a sailor's boarding-house on Second street, near Madison. He was born on one of the Cape Colony islands and came to this port on board the ship Francis Coppes. During the voyage he complained of a pain in his breast. Early yesterday morning he awoke, feeling better, and was sleeping near him, and asked for aid, as he thought he was dying, but he died before medical assistance arrived. At the coroner's inquest a verdict was rendered that Versover died from asthma and heart disease.

APPLES GO TO WASTE - Although apples are quoted in the market at 75 cents to \$1.25 a box, people who have orchards adjacent to Portland complain that the fruit brings them so little that it does not pay to box and cart it to town. Some farmers from near-by orchards peddle apples about the residence portion of the city at 30 to 50 cents a box, but the fruit is generally of poor quality and more or less worm-eaten. It is said that the fruit has been used for produce very inferior fruit, and even in these times of high prices, there is nothing to do with the apples but to turn the hogs in on them.

CARTED TO WRONG PLACE - Henry Ashbaker was arrested yesterday by Police-man Duckworth on the East Side, on the complaint of J. C. Cook, charged with dumping rubbish on ground not set apart for that purpose.

SUPERSTITIOUS BELIEFS - Three men, 21-23 falling building.

TWO QUESTIONS - PORTLAND, Nov. 13. - (To the Editor.) - Federal Judge Bellinger, in a speech last Saturday night said that "under this Government, and under no other, the people have the right to be heard, and the Legislature and of Congress, when these acts are in excess of Legislative power or of what is in the Constitutional limitation, which declares that no fact or law shall be passed, if it is competent for the Legislature, in its own discretion, to pass and make operative such a law." Now, I wish to ask the Judge, simply for information, the two following questions. First - In what clause of the Federal or of any of the state constitutions, can be found the authority for courts to set aside acts of the Legislature or of Congress? Second - Suppose the courts should sanction a Legislative disregard of the Constitutional limitation, which declares that no ex post facto shall be passed (and in his speech the Judge conceded that "the judges upon the bench are not free from the infirmities of men"), what then and what is our remedy? I notice that the Oregon Bar Association will meet here tomorrow, and that on Wednesday night the judges will enjoy a "cold English dinner, of loin of beef, saddle of mutton, with plenty of ale," and that Judge Bellinger is to be there. After his speech, the judges will be informed of the information of the outside world, and the public will answer both of the above questions.

FOUGHT THE POLICE.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 12. - Charles McGee, who came here a few days ago from Portland, was arrested last night for creating a disturbance on the street. McGee was drunk, and when the police remonstrated with him for being noisy he abused them and defied them to arrest him. A terrific fight took place. Police-man Bateman's finger was severely bitten by McGee. McGee was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to serve 30 days in jail.

THIEVES FLYING THEIR TRADE.

OREGON CITY, Nov. 12. - Burglars entered the Portland lodging-house on Main street last evening and robbed three inmates of \$19.50. Although two of the men had watches in their clothes the timepieces were not taken. There is no clue to the robbers. Between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning an attempt was made to rob the Bon Ton saloon but the robber was interrupted in his work by the appearance of the janitor. Nothing was stolen.

Payments of Delinquent Taxes.

OREGON CITY, Nov. 12. - The total amount of taxes delinquent is \$279,322. This is several thousand dollars less than it was last year at this time. The list is now advertised and the property will be sold December 14. By the time the sale occurs the total amount will probably be less than \$200,000.

Sunday Mail for Tillamook.

HILLSBORO, Nov. 12. - Congress-man T. H. Tamm, this morning received advice from Washington, D. C., to the effect that a daily mail service will at once be instituted between North Yamhill and Tillamook. Therefore she schedule has been but six mails per week.

STOPPED BY THE COURTS

INJUNCTION INTERFERES WITH WAITERS' ALLIANCE BOYCOTT. Proprietors Declare They Will Not Sign Union Agreement - Mr. House's Remarks.

The restaurant men have crossed swords with the Waiters' Alliance, and are prepared to wage a war to the bitter end. A. J. Hall, whose restaurant, the Palace, on Morrison street, has been boycotted by the Waiters' Alliance, has secured a temporary injunction, from Judge Sears, restraining the union from interfering with his business or persons in his employment. The injunction, which is a temporary order, entered the premises, and also from intimidating persons in his employ or those desirous of entering it, or patrolling in front of the restaurant with banners, or distributing cards. The parade in front of the Palace has, therefore, been suspended.

This order was made in response to a suit filed by Hall against the Waiters' Alliance. M. F. Pike, J. Clancy, Sam Johnson, E. McKay, M. White, A. Klove, and numerous others, all described as John Doe and Richard Roe, Messrs. St. Raynor and Clarke appear for the plaintiff. Henry E. McGinn, for the defense, immediately filed a demurrer, asking for a dissolution of the injunction, which will probably be argued Thursday. The court has power either to dissolve or modify the injunction or to make it perpetual.

The complaint filed by Hall set forth that he employs a large number of waiters and does an extensive business, and that for the purpose of annoying him and his business, the defendants, who are and are distributing cards, stating that his place is unfair, and parading a banner inscribed: "Please do not patronize this house, but go to the other place where you are intimidated and the employees coerced; that a crowd stands in front of the door in an unlawful manner, injuring Hall's business." The defendants are stated to be insolvent and that a judgment cannot be collected from them.

Yesterday morning the sign-bearer appeared in front of the restaurant of House, on Third street, between Alder and Washington. He did not pace his beat for any length of time, but moved on to the street, and the sign-bearer, who is understood to be L. C. McGee, the attorney for Mr. House, is preparing an injunction and that the stern hand of the law will interrupt all future marches of the standard-bearer of the Waiters' Alliance. The union called one of its men out of House's place yesterday morning and Mr. House requested another one to get out. Mr. House himself declares that he will not give in to the union, and that the restaurant men would be foolish to sign the agreement which the union has proposed. "The best waiter does not belong to the union," Mr. House says. "The union is made up of the elements. Less than half the waiters in the city belong to the union. Let the men walk out. They will all be broke in less than two weeks and then they will be looking for work. If the restaurant men stand by each other, the best results will follow."

Unfortunately for Mr. House, he is not backed up by all the restaurant men. Many of them are in favor of a compromise, thinking that matters can be adjusted without serious difficulty.

The union men say that they have a perfect right to parade their signs anywhere they see fit, and they anticipate a partial, if not a complete, victory when the demurrer is overruled. The general opinion is that the court will modify the order of the injunction, by permitting the union men to carry their signs and distribute their cards, but they do not obstruct the doorway of any place of business, hinder patrons from entering there, or coerce employees. An Oregon decision covers this point almost exactly.

The union men say that they have been treated unfairly, and that they are determined to have their rights. They declare that the restaurant men are unreasonable, and that if they do not take a sudden change, they will be a general walkout. They say that the whole trouble is caused by a few restaurant men in the central part of the city, men who pay starvation wages and demand long hours. They vigorously deny the charge that any of the hoodlum element belongs to the Alliance, and are willing to let the public pass judgment on the merits or demerits of their organization.

A meeting of the Waiters' Alliance was held last evening, but it was secret and the members declined to discuss the proceedings. It is understood that 25 new members joined the union last evening.

The union has the other labor organizations of the city will stand by them to the bitter end.

PERSONAL MENTION.

State Senator William Smith, of Baker City, is in the city.

George Young and Charles B. Durbin, who are heavily interested in sheep-raising at Antelope, are enjoying a stay in Portland.

Dr. W. H. Flanagan, of Grant's Pass, is in Portland, for the purpose of purchasing an automobile which he will use in chasing the natives of Josephine County.

Mrs. Dr. S. B. Baker and daughter, Mrs. L. F. Anderson, of Walla Walla, are at the Hotel Fort Stevens on their return from a California trip, and will leave for home today.

E. R. Skipworth, the Democratic warhorse of Lane County, is registered at the Bellevue. Mr. Eugene, who came down to attend the meeting of the Oregon Bar Association tonight.

E. W. Bingham, who was severely injured by falling from his office window several weeks ago, is recovering rapidly. He was moved to his country place, near Oswego, last week, and expects to be in his office in a few days.

Dr. W. L. Wood, who left Portland two months ago for New Mexico, to hunt his health, writes to friends here that he is on the high road to recovery, and will be back in Portland in the Spring. The doctor and his wife are at Albuquerque.

Brigadier-General Charles F. Beebe, of the Oregon National Guard, accompanied by his staff, yesterday paid an official visit at Vancouver Barracks to Brigadier-General George M. Randall, U. S. A., commanding the Department of the Columbia.

A Wig

You don't see very many wigs nowadays. People have been educated how to care for the hair. That's one reason. Another is, Ayer's Hair Vigor makes wigs unnecessary. Nothing is equal for feeding the hair.

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 Of 60 and 61-inch Oxford gray heavy double warp Rainy-Day Skirting at 63c, 97c, \$1.23, \$1.50, \$1.73, \$1.97 and \$2.47 a yard.

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The Quality is Absolutely
 Maintained in every yard. Anything that does not possess sterling merit can never cross our threshold. So appear to be just appearing above the ground in spots, and Fall grass has not shown itself at all.

Major and Mrs. J. F. Case were passengers on the United States transport Meade, which was delayed in San Francisco by trouble among the engineers and only sailed Sunday. They are returning to Manila, where the Major is on duty in the regular Army. The Meade is the Government's improvement in Manila harbor.

Gardner K. Wilder, a lumber dealer and attorney-at-law in Honolulu, left Portland last evening for San Francisco, thence to return home. He spent several days in

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