

ASKS FOR FAIR PLAY

Position of Carey Irrigation-ists Set Forth.

MUST RECLAIM AND COLONIZE

Best Interest of State Requires That Operations Under Both Laws Be Prosecuted, Not That One Be Used to Kill Other.

"I should like to correct some misapprehensions regarding the irrigation question," said A. M. Drake, who is at the head of the Pilot Butte Development Company, in speaking of the matter yesterday. His company has begun operations in the Upper Deschutes valley and has made a certain amount of progress toward reclaiming a large area of arid land. Mr. Drake went into that country and began his surveys for reclamation work before the Oregon Legislature accepted the Carey act. When the Oregon law was passed he brought his enterprise under its provisions and it now rests there. "A little information on the subject may serve to remove any misunderstanding as to the situation," he continued, "and avoid complications that could only result in detriment to the state and all concerned."

"The state should unquestionably strive to secure all possible benefit from the national fund, but if complications arise that precipitate litigation that object will be defeated. The United States officials have distinctly stated that they would undertake no operations where they were likely to be embarrassed. They have asked that fields for operation be reconnoitered, since the lands are already occupied, or in process of occupation, under the Carey act. Accordingly some misinformed people jump at the conclusion that the Carey projects, in some unexplained way, need to interfere with and defeat the national operations. A great hue and cry is raised against them. Wholesale and indiscriminate denunciations are indulged, hitting others besides those who are really generating more strife. Personal animosities started the trouble, and now many companies whose plans have not yet met final approval, but who have made large expenditures of both time and money in securing rights in desirable fields, under the sanction and encouragement of law, both state and national, are threatened with molestation and confiscation for no other reason than that their fields might suit the Government. The fact is ignored that effort and money were expended to demonstrate and secure these fields before the national act was passed. "Very naturally the Carey people, who have met with all kinds of obstacles and delays, are alarmed, though personally it gives me but little concern. My contract with the state has been approved and assigned. The contract between the state and the Secretary of the Interior only awaits his signature. All the plans and lists having been approved, the Secretary has personally assured me that no interference would be attempted. The state would not permit such an outrage of justice—such an act of bad faith. It could not afford to impair the national investment within her borders, particularly when interest in her resources is now being awakened throughout the land. It behooves us to keep cool, with a single eye on the national project, and the reclamation and settlement of an arid district. Whether under the new law or the Carey act, the same end will be attained."

"It is not policy to strive for the utmost benefits under both acts? It would be folly to strangle the Carey projects to secure one Government project, when the Carey projects are in the hands of several times as much as the Government. Furthermore, the Carey projects must colonize their lands to get their money back, while under the new law there are no such assurances. The Carey project in Wyoming, where the Carey act has had a fair trial and proved phenomenally successful. "Let those who denounce it investigate and learn what they are talking about. The Carey act is itself one form of national work, though the Government does not furnish the capital. The effect is practically the same. The Carey project is ample field in Oregon for national effort, which can be easily found without swooping down on the Carey projects and depriving them of the just fruits of their enterprise. "I like the fair tone of Mr. Hahn's interview as reported in Saturday's Oregonian. If his committee will act in that spirit it will secure co-operation from all sources, who wish to move in the purpose than fighting one class against the other and crippling if not killing both. "My project, being one of the Deschutes enterprises, is especially commented upon as being in a favorable field that it is but natural for your casual reader to infer that all this general abuse is directed at me, and that I am the exponent of it, and who is so unduly exercised. This is not the case, and such general remarks are very misleading. As comments which appeared regarding the question of irrigation, I need in irrigation work might have been misconstrued as applying to my engineer, Mr. L. D. Wiest, I feel it but just to him to correct such impressions, since he is especially engaged in the work. Several years' experience in this line in Wyoming under Mr. Elwell Mead's regime. "Let me say that if Mr. Hahn's committee thinks that it is advisable to favor the Government after spending 2 1/2 years in demonstrating the practicability of our field, and acquiring the necessary rights and right-of-way, we will not feel like opposing the general reclamation of the state, but we should expect honorable treatment and fair play."

AT GAMBLERS' FORT.

Police Batter Chinaman's Door, But It Is Opened by Bland Sport.

For over one hour last night, Sergeant Church and Policemen Carpenter, Jamieson and Wilkinson battered at a door covered with steel leading to a Chinese gambling house on Second street near Alder, and just when they were beginning to tear the inside of the door to pieces, a sleepy voice said, inside the room: "Me open do?" Then the door was turned on its hinges. A search was made for the Chinaman who were thought to have been playing there, but they had, as usual, escaped to the general secret of the state, but we should expect honorable treatment and fair play."

EXHIBIT OF THE STATE

Board of Trade Decides to Make It Complete.

An exhibit of Oregon's resources, a complete index of the productive wealth of the state, is the goal of a number of public-spirited citizens. They are going at it at once and they will not let any grass grow under their feet while they are doing it. Coupled with the exhibit will be an information bureau. "Portland and Oregon need nothing more than this, is the cry. It will furnish channels for the general tide of immigration headed this way. The newcomers must be informed. They must be guided." The committee which will launch the enterprise is: Seneca Smith, William Killingsworth, J. M. Moore, Frank Drake, W. E. Coman, B. B. Miller. From the last two members of the committee, W. E. Coman, general freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, and R. B. Miller, general freight agent of the O. R. & N., it is seen that the railroads are joining in the enterprise. The project was started by the Board of Trade, which appointed the committee and secured promise of co-operation from the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific. The object is to make the exhibit thorough and complete. The exhibit, as the present exhibit in Portland is deemed inadequate. Assistance of the several counties of Oregon will be solicited. Agricultural and horticultural, lumbering and manufacturing, stockraising and fisheries, mining and dairying, will all have their products in the display. In connection with the display will be a bureau of information to tell about these industries, and their capacity of development and about other resources that can be made to yield streams of golden wealth. The above committee will get together in a day or two for the formation of plans. The Terminal Company has offered the free use of rooms in the Union Depot for the exhibit. The railroads have promised to contribute displays and to give free transportation to products intended for exhibition. It is believed that they will also give free transportation to the persons who may go abroad over the state in the interest of the exhibit. Citizens of Portland will be asked to meet the other expenses. These expenses will amount to between \$300 and \$500 per month. A further plan is to get an appropriation from the State Legislature. If money can be obtained in this way, the exhibit can be broadened into a general information and immigration bureau. All this was discussed at last night's meeting of the Board of Trade. The board had not met since September 17. Thomas Guinean started a debate on the drydock question, which struck fire in several places. The discussion grew out of a report of a special committee composed of N. K. Rankin, O. E. Helms and Joseph Paquet. The committee had recommended that inasmuch as the question would be settled by the courts, the board need take no action upon it. Mr. Guinean was on his feet the minute the reading of the report was finished. "I dissent from that report," he declared. "The committee, I believe, has not done its duty. I tell you—"

"President Beach—The courts will decide." Mr. Guinean, (warmly)—Yes, but we can counsel and— "Mr. Beach—Let me interrupt. Let's find out where we're at. Don't—"

"The subject of a banquet to H. B. Miller was brought up, Secretary Moore said that arrangements had been made to entertain Mr. Miller at the Portland Thursday night. A motion was made that President Beach and Secretary Moore be appointed a committee to receive Mr. Miller. Mr. Guinean jumped up again. "I don't favor advertising Mr. Miller or anybody else at the expense of this body," he said. "Mr. Beach—But it won't cost the board anything. Those who entertain Mr. Miller will bear the expense. "But I don't believe in it." "But you don't have to go, Major. It's all right for those who wish to entertain Mr. Miller to do so, isn't it?" "Mr. Guinean—But I thought it would be necessary to put the public. "Mr. Beach—But I know exactly what you mean, Major, but you do us injustice. Secretary Moore reported that commercial bodies of Coast cities had refused to entertain the city stand a good night right rates to the annual getting regular Convention of the National Missionary Association of Christian Churches in 1903, 1904 or 1905. State Dairy and Food Commissioner, suggested by letter that the board endeavor to get the annual convention in 1904, of the National Livestock Convention, at the board appointed R. C. Judson, A. S. Hawk, D. D. Neer and N. K. Rankin a committee to confer with the Chamber of Commerce toward getting the convention."

TIE GAME OF FOOTBALL.

Senior and Junior Classes of Academy Play Hard Without Result.

A fast and snappy game of good football was played between the teams of the senior and junior classes of the Portland Academy yesterday afternoon after school. The score was 5 to 5, though the ball was in the opponents' territory much of the time. Baldwin and Foster, the halfbacks of the senior team, did good aggressive work, and Stewart was responsible for the touchdown, but failed to kick the goal. Lathrop, one of the opposing halves, also failed to gain the extra points. Lathrop and Rountree were the star players for 1904, while the line of the class withstood the rushes of the heavier seniors very successfully. Both scores were made in the opening 15-minute half, for both teams played ball from the whistle. Plucky little Pease, the senior quarterback, distinguished himself by his good headwork. The game was one of the events of the season at the Academy, but as neither class can claim a real victory a return game has been arranged for next week. There will be a meeting of the John Burroughs Society this evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the society, on the top floor of the City Hall building. If it's a "Garland," That's all you need to know about a stove or range.



NEW KIND OF SPORT

BALLPLAYER HARRIS ACCUSED OF LARCENY.

He and an Old Offender Named Hammond in Jail Accused of Robbing Salem Woolen Mills Store. William Harris, recently third baseman for the Portland baseball club, and Henry Hammond, a well-known pitcher, were arrested yesterday by Detectives Weiner and Kerrigan, charged with the larceny of two pairs of pants from the Salem Woolen Mills store, Third and Oak streets. Detectives Day and Snow also assisted in the case. Hammond, who gave the name of Knowles, is recognized by the police as having served one year in the county jail for larceny, having been arrested in November, 1898. The arrests would probably not have happened in the way they did had it not been that Detective Weiner was standing on the east side of Third street, near Oak, opposite the store of the Salem Woolen Mills Company. Weiner knows both Hammond and Harris by sight, and, aware of the reputation of the former, he suspected that they were not up to any good end, and he noticed that one of the worthies was carrying a leather traveling bag. In a few minutes, he says, Hammond and Harris walked out of the store with their leather bag, and made full sail down Third street. There was not a policeman or detective in sight to help Weiner, although the police station is only one block distant. So Weiner was compelled to stand on the defensive and follow his two men until assistance arrived. Hammond and Harris turned up Couch street, being followed, but at the corner of Fourth and Couch streets Detective Kerrigan was standing. Weiner then ran up, caught Kerrigan's eye, and motioned to hold Harris. The latter, it is said, was the first to grasp the situation, and said something to Hammond, who started to run down Third street. Harris followed as a baseball sprinter stood him in no stead, for he was collared by Kerrigan just as he started to slide around his base. Weiner pursued Hammond, who dropped his leather bag and jumped into a house on the other side of the street, with the detective after him. Five fences were jumped in quick succession, but at Fifth and Gisan streets Hammond mysteriously disappeared. Like a pointer who has found the game and lost it, Weiner was at a loss how to proceed, but he became convinced that Hammond was somewhere in the neighborhood, and went into a near-by saloon to search for the fugitive. In one of the rear rooms lay Hammond, and he very quietly walked to the police station. "What is your name?" was asked of Hammond. "George A. Knowles, 23 years old," he answered readily. Then he was examined by Chief McLaughlin and the detectives on duty and positively recognized by photographs as the Henry Hammond who was arrested in November, 1898, by Detective Cordano and Policeman Mallett, for larceny. "I remember arresting Hammond," stated Cordano afterward. "He was charged with stealing a mackintosh from Martell's store on the East side, and also with stealing a hat from a milliner's store on Grand avenue, near Hawthorne." The police also state that Hammond and Harris are both well-known characters, and that they have run around town with such choice specimens as "Chick" Houghton, Fred Love, one of the proprietors of the notorious turf saloon, "Bob" Lucas and others. "Both of Hammond's brothers were recently arrested, charged with vagrancy, but he made such an eloquent plea to Municipal Judge Hogue that the latter allowed him to go. The police also say that they are sure the "gang" managed by Hammond at a near-by doorway, while the walter was busy at the rear, and all the loose change, about \$1 worth, carried off.

COLBURN BARRELL DEAD

PIONEER OF 1840 EXPIRES UNDER PATHETIC CIRCUMSTANCES.

Illness Seizes Him on Way Home From Wife's Grave—Descendant of Pilgrim Fathers. At the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. R. Wright, 186 East Twenty-third street, Sunday evening at 5 o'clock, Colburn Barrell, Sr., a well-known Oregon pioneer of 1840, died suddenly. Since his wife, Amelia J. Barrell, was laid to rest three years ago, in Lone Fir cemetery, situated between the graves of Mr. Barrell's home, he visited her grave Sunday, as was his dolly habit, and was returning past the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lou Ellen Cornell, in the neighborhood of the Colville gold mines, by the Barlow road, with packhorses, having one old mulek lashed to one of the horses. In going down Laurel hill the mulek slipped and beat the barrel, and I threw it away. No doubt this is the same gun. I suggest that the finders send it to the Oregon Historical Society."



William Harris, well-known ballplayer, in jail.

suffered so much that he was released about a month before the season closed. Since then he has hung around saloons, doing his best to kill time.

FATAL POLITICAL ROW.

One Man Killed and Two Injured in Saloon Discussion.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—A political quarrel, beginning with an argument on the coal strike and ending in an attack upon socialism, ended last night in the death of one man and the injury of two others. The fight, which took place in the saloon of James Wallace, 313 Fulton street, was participated in by five men. The dead: Charles Wulf, 37 years old. The injured: George Bowes, bartender, cut on head, neck and body. David Schultz, stabbed twice in the right leg and once in left side. The other two men who participated in the fight were Frank Brown, who escaped, and John Fitzgibbons, who is held as a witness. During the discussion some one made an uncomplimentary remark about socialists. Bowes, who is a socialist, was offended. Some one hurled an empty bottle, and that was the signal for a general fight, in which Wulf and Schultz were stabbed by Bowes, who was cut himself, and claims self-defense. Wulf died from his wounds shortly afterward.

To Be Tried for Forgery.

Otto Linky was arraigned before United States Commissioner Sladen yesterday on a charge of forgery, and owing to the absence of necessary witnesses his examination was postponed. It is alleged that Linky opened two letters addressed to Johann Weinberg, a sailor, and took from them foreign postal orders amounting to \$117.50, which he indorsed and cashed. Will Be Judged Tomorrow. You will be judged tomorrow, if you have not taken "Cupidene" to cleanse and prepare you for your duties today. No man can properly use his intellect, when his system is clogged up and his nerves unstrung. "Cupidene" is the remedy to which many owe their lives and success. It removes the effects of past follies, cures the tobacco and liquor habits, 50c per box, six boxes for \$3. For sale by S. G. Skidmore & Co., Portland, Or.

WOULDN'T IT SCARE YOU? Reform is a monster of so hideous mien As to be dreaded, needs but to be seen. But seen too oft familiar with his face, We are loath to get thoroughly on to the particular lay of the "Reformers" who are shoving the dreadful bugaboo forward into the public embrace.

WANT TWO MAIL DELIVERIES. Montavilla Residents Ask for Change in the Schedule. The people of Montavilla are not content with one delivery of mail daily, and have started a movement to secure two deliveries.

The mail carrier in the Montavilla district covers the territory between the O. R. & N. Co.'s railway and the Section road. He delivers mail to about 1500 people. There is but one delivery per day. Mails arrive at Montavilla at 8 A. M. and about 4 P. M. The carrier is able to deliver the morning mail, but the afternoon mail arrives too late and is held over until the next day.

An effort will be made to change the time of arrival so the morning mail will arrive by 7:30 and the afternoon at 1 o'clock. If this can be brought about two deliveries per day can be made, which will be satisfactory for the people. Some progress has been made toward numbering the houses and marking the streets. A small sum of money has been subscribed to pay for marking streets and placing numbers on houses of the subscribers to the fund. The money subscribed will not go very far in numbering houses, but it will make a start. Many of the property owners have made arrangements to place numbers on their houses as soon as they find out what the figures are. It is desired to get every house in this suburb numbered.

OWNER OF MUSKET TURNS UP.

W. T. Legg Says He Lost It August, 1855, Where It Was Found.

The following item, which appeared in The Oregonian Friday last, has led to the discovery of the musket which the musket 47 years ago. He is W. T. Legg, a pioneer, who now makes his home at the Osborn Hotel, on Grand avenue, East Side. He said United States Army musket, with the date of 1844 on the barrel, was found by William P. Roberts, of Firwood, about four miles east of the tollgate on the Barlow road last week. Roberts and C. C. Newell, the discoverer, were hunting, and came across this relic of ancient times under a log, where it had evidently lain for many years. The stock was decayed, the barrel bent and rusted, and the ramrod lay not far off. Any hunter willing to prove that he dropped his gun while running away can recover it by applying to Mr. Roberts. Mr. Legg said: "The musket found by these men, Roberts and Waterman, mentioned in The Oregonian of last Friday, is undoubtedly the one I lost there in August, 1855. In company with Benjamin Sunderland, now deceased, and W. F. Ferrell, of Ferrell's Addition, I started for the Colville gold mines, by the Barlow road, with packhorses, having one old mulek lashed to one of the horses. In going down Laurel hill the mulek slipped and beat the barrel, and I threw it away. No doubt this is the same gun. I suggest that the finders send it to the Oregon Historical Society."

WORK ON ALBINA FERRY.

Boat May Be Ready for Active Service Before Next Sunday.

A large force of carpenters is at work on the Albina ferry at Supple's wharves, and yet from all indications it will not be ready for service before the close of the week. Perhaps it will not commence making trips before Sunday, although it is given out that it will be finished by Friday next. There is a good deal of indignation in Lower Albina over the closing of the Goldfish bridge before the ferry was in condition to resume service, and permit the transfer of teams, but it is claimed that the bridge is in such a shabby condition that it might collapse at any moment and more serious results than those following the disaster on the Corbett-street bridge. The importance of this bridge is so great that steps will have to be taken to repair it at an early date. The City & Suburban Railway company is also interested in getting it repaired, as its closing necessitates the transfer of passengers.

Great Success of the Fair.

A large and well-pleased audience listened to the musical program at the Cathedral Fair last night. There is much interest being manifested in the fair, and the ladies feel that the thorough success of this undertaking is now assured. The leading numbers of last night's programme were: Solo by Don Zan. Choice selections by the Cecelia orchestra, of St. Mary's Academy, composed of 18 young girls. Violin trio by Misses Julia Burles, Alice Dougherty and Helen Lightner.

Fire Destroys Big Glue Plant.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 20.—The plant of the American Glue Company, located at Springdale, was destroyed by fire at an early hour last night, entailing a loss of

FAMOUS RACE RECALLED.

Death of Colburn Barrell, Sr., Brings to Mind Great Turf Event.

The death of Colburn Barrell, Sr., called to the mind of Joseph Buchtel, another well-known pioneer resident, a great horse race which took place in Yamhill in early days on the first racetrack built in Oregon. Mr. Buchtel, in speaking of the death of his old-time friend, Mr. Barrell, said yesterday: "I had known Mr. Barrell for many years, and I believe it is generally conceded that he was a man of sound integrity. In early days he was what was called a Black Republican, at a time when that meant something. He loved fine stock. He was owner of the mare Millard, one of the most wonderful races that Oregon ever produced. Some of her

descendants are still living. She ran a great race on the Yamhill race course with a famous horse called Shonk. It was two-mile heats, three best in five. A few days before the race the mare broke away from the trainer, jumped the high fence and ran seven miles at a great speed, yet was fresh for the great race. Barrell, myself and the trainer were in the center watching the animals as they went around the first bend. The trainer was controlling the rider of the mare by means of a red flag. As the animals were nearing the home stretch the trainer gave the rider the signal to let the mare out. The two horses did not close together, but the mare was being held in. The instant the signal was given the mare drew rapidly away from the horse and shut him out. I never saw such running before nor since. The jump was 22 feet and over. Only Saturday last Mr. Barrell was in my office talking of old times."

HAPPILY SURPRISED

A CLEVELAND GIRL'S UNEXPECTED GOOD FORTUNE.

How She Was Made Happy Her Life Weeks During Which Her Life Was Despaired Of.

"I had lost hope, and so had my family," said Miss Flora Hanna, of No. 249 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, O. "Two years ago," she continued, "I suffered from a severe attack of typhoid fever. For three weeks my life was despaired of, and finally, when the fever left me, I was so weak that it was a month before I could sit up in a chair. The ravages of the fever left me a physical wreck. My body was impoverished and I looked like a corpse. I had not the slightest inclination for food—in fact, the thought of eating filled me with disgust. I was listless and tired. The tonics prescribed by my physician did not strengthen me."

"I had often heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and concluded I would give them a trial. At first the pills did not seem to do me much good, and I became discouraged, but I determined to persevere, thinking if they did not do me any good they would not do me any harm. But I was happily surprised, as I had scarcely finished taking the first box when I began to improve. I continued until I had taken five boxes. My strength gradually came back, and my appetite returned, and I was a well girl again. I am positive that it was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which effected my complete restoration to health. I have recommended them to my friends, and those who gave them a fair trial have always been satisfied with results. A persistent use of this remedy will insure a good complexion, bright eyes and red lips. I know this from experience."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have a double action on the blood and on the nerves. It is not claimed that these pills are a cure-all, but the very nature of the remedy makes it efficacious in a wider range of diseases than any other. It is a scientific preparation designed to cure disease through a direction action on the blood and nerves. Impoverished blood and badly fed nerves are the cause of nearly every ailment that affects mankind.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all druggists. Send for a free trial. Do not send post paid on receipt of price—50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams Medical Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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Famous Race Recalled.

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