JEALOUS SHOT KILLS

Hawaiian Halfbreed Kills Divorced White Wife.

SHE WAS OF PROMINENT FAMILY

Mother-in-Law Also Receives Wound That Will Probably Prove Fatal—Murderer Disappears, Saying He Will Commit Suicide.

HONOLULU, Aug. 23.—E. M. Jones shot and killed his divorced wife and probably fatally wounded her mother, Mrs. Parmenter, early this morning. Jealousy is assigned as the cause of the shooting. Jones' wife recently obtained a divorce on the ground of cruelty.

Jones is a halfbreed, while his wife was a member of a prominent white family. After the shooting Jones disappeared with threats to commit suicide. There is talk of lynching him in the event he is found alive.

WEALTHY WOMAN TAKES POISON.

Entertained Friends, Took a Drive, and Then Kills Herself.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Mary Kleeberg, wife of Philip Kleeberg, a wealthy lace merchant, committed suicide tonight at her home on Riverside Drive by swallowing carbolic acid. She had entertained a party of relatives and friends at dinner early in the evening, after which she and her husband went for a drive. Within a few minutes after her return she was found dying from the effects of the poison.

Her family was unable to offer any explanation of the suicide.

Powers Will Address Jury.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Aug. 23.—The attorneys for Caleb Powers today consented to allow their client to make a speech to the jury in his own defense. There will be three arguments on a side, each speech to be three hours long, and Powers will make the closing argument on his side.

The defense will close to morrow at noon and the jury will be taken to Frankfort in the afternoon. The case will go to the jury late on Friday.

MORE RAILROAD HISTORY

S. A. Clarke Explains His Connection With Early Company.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.—(To the Editor.)—When I read Mr. Lyman's sketch of railroad history, it was apparent that as the active workers of the railroad era of the '60s were no longer living, Joseph Gaston had been Mr. Lyman's authority. The facts stated in my communication of July 16 were well known at the time, as was my connection with the company Ben Holladay later controlled. I wrote from recollection, unable to give details, as I am far from home and all my memoranda are with my papers in Salem, Ore. They who know me, including my friend, Mr. Lyman, will not doubt me, as during the half century that I was active in Oregon my life was open and I was never engaged in schemes that needed cover, nor was I guilty of untruth. Among the few who survive, I refer to such old friends as John Minto, D. W. Craig and C. A. Reed, who then knew of my connection with railroad enterprise.

During my secretaryship, bonds were issued bearing my name, at the time Elliot began work; canvassing was done and subscriptions were made towards current expenses, as we rented offices and kept matters before the public. Of money thus raised, I had $250 for my own use, and tried to do without until matters should be in permanent shape. I was told that the new Holladay board recognized me as entitled to two years' salary at $1800, so I was surprised when Holladay sent me only $500 as full payment.

Holladay reconstructed the company to suit his own ideas; the old board was superseded; his management had nothing to do with the facts I stated, that all preceded the Holladay regime, but Gaston drags in subsequent proceedings that are irrelevant and only intended to confuse. Having lived past the ordinary term of mortal life, for I am nearing four score, it would be pleasant, as well as proper, to forget and forgive the past, but history needs to be vindicated and it was excusable to explain my honorable connection with that early railroad era.

With the gilbness that characterized his younger life, Gaston charges "Clarke's Salem company" with "weakness, discredit and crookedness," when it was composed of men whose action never was questioned, and who never made a dollar by effort that was only generous public spirit far above reproach. With a torturing of words that is not classic, etc. mere Gastonade, he goes on: "Why should Holladay pay Clarke for his alleged services when their sum total had been those of a mischief-maker in conjointly with Elliot cooking up the Salem company scheme, and inveigling therein unto (!) his personal friends, who, to save themselves, unloaded the whole business upon Holladay, and who to save himself had to buy up the Legislature of 1868 to designate Clarke's company as entitled to the land grant, etc. (which might be comical had he not left the commas out). It must have been Gaston's kind that Will Shakespeare had in mind when he wrote "Words, words, words!"

The gentlemen I have referred to, Messrs. John Minto, D. W. Craig and C. A. Reed, as also Senator Mitchell, Hon. L. F. Grover and Hon. James K. Kelly, can testify if to their recollection there was any "scheming," "inveigling," "cooking up" or "crookedness," or only the most honest and disinterested endeavor to organize and carry to success a great enterprise in that Salem organization!

Gaston concedes that Clarke possessed and retained the respect and confidence of the men who composed the company he was Secretary of, which more than compensates for all the vituperation he may utter. It is subject for regret that this defamer forfeited the respect and lost the confidence of such men.

There have been criminals whose lives had expiation in them that in some measure atoned their criminality. Even Judas Iscariot repented that he had betrayed his Master, threw down the 30 pieces of silver, price of the betrayal, whose accused jingle goes forever echoing down the aisles of time, then went and hanged himself as the most appropriate ending of his career; but his successors fail to appreciate the eternal fitness of things exemplified in that lesson of the ages, and live on to revile men who should respect themselves and the readers of the Oregonian too much to reply in detail to interminable malignity that longs for opportunity.

In language that is as far from classic as his intentions are remote from truth, Gaston vents his spleen and invites controversy. They who know his nature will respect my position; they who do not know him have nothing on that score to regret. Life at my age is too short to be wasted in wrangling with him; I regret the time and space already wasted.

One word more as to Ben Holladay. A gentleman who was in his employ and had his confidence told me that one time, when he had his workers around him, he bitterly upbraided certain of them for setting against me and causing him to treat me so unfairly; he told them he had learned that Clarke was both a capable and honest man, but, of course, they did not want an honest man near him. This was told me by a man I respected, as due to me, and somewhat also as explanation of the treatment accorded me by Holladay.

As explained in my paper of July 16, I was induced by Elliot to organize a company to work in harmony with his California friends, and had their proposal to that effect. At that time there was no railroad company organized on the East Side, and I had no knowledge of any such intention, nor has my friends, so, to accuse me or them of "mischief-making" and "cooking up the Salem company scheme" is baseless effrontery that a man who has any respect for himself could not be guilty of. It yet remains for any one who has the respect of honorable men to accuse me of fraud or falsehood.

S. A. CLARKE.

DANGER LIES IN TRASH.

Lumbermen's Refuse Likely to Start Forest Fires.

GREENLEAF, Or., Aug. 17.—(To the Editor.)—I recently saw in an Eastern paper a statement that a farmer in New York State had been fined for burning stumps in his field "in contravention of the forest and game laws," and that several others were to be arrested for the same offense. This reminds me of the bill which Governor Chamberlain vetoed, prohibiting settlers from burning slashings in Summer without license. When the bill was under discussion the expense it would cause (which was the reason given by the Governor for its veto) was referred to and the response was made that the lumber companies were willing to pay the salaries of the rangers from whom the licenses were to be procured, though no such provision was incorporated in the bill.

The laws we already have on the subject of outdoor fires are sufficiently stringent, if enforced as they should be, to afford protection against campers or clearers of land, but they need amendments which would require lumbermen to carefully dispose of their debris and not leave acres and hundreds of acres covered with the very inflammable trash they make. In European countries everything of the kind must be removed or burned under proper precautions, and it should be so here. There is ten times as much danger of destructive forest fires being started from the intense heat these vast collections of fuel create when they catch fire, as they frequently do, as there is from the burning of farmers' slashings. Would it not be well, when forest fire legislation comes up in Salem again, for representatives of other than the lumbermen's interests in the Legislature to take a hand in it? Or shall the sawmill men tinker the laws without interference until a farmer will be liable to fine and imprisonment if he burns a stump in his field unless he first procures a license from an official dependent for his salary upon some of the landgrabbers who have through devious devices obtained possession of the greater part of the unreserved timber of Oregon?

WILLIAM H. WHEELER.

George Bryant.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—George Bryant, a pioneer of Lane County, died Wednesday at his home near Franklin. He was 78 years old and death was the result of congestion of the brain.

Mr. Bryant was born in England in 1825, and came to America in 1852. He settled in Iowa where he resided for several years and was there married in 1863 to Miss Sarah J. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant came to Oregon in 1864, coming across the plains with ox teams and on arrival settled on the farm near Franklin where they have since resided. To them were born 12 children, nine of whom are living: Mrs. Emma Crone, Mrs. Lydia Richardson, Mrs. Phoebe Butler, Newton, Frank, George, Edward, Clarence and Tony Bryant.

Matches Set Fire to Freight Car.

Sheridan Sun.

Sheridan came nearly being a scene of a fire Friday evening. When the freight train came in and was unloading the freight into the freightroom, some one detected the smell of burning wood and a search was made. Flames were seen coming out of a box, and it being broken open it was found to be a case of parlor matches and by some means the matches had become ignited. Had the matches not been discovered when they were, a serious fire would probably have occurred.

Minor Wreck Near Spokane.

SPOKANE, Aug. 22.—A slight wreck occurred on the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Railway this afternoon 20 miles from Spokane. A light engine crashed into the caboose of a freight train on a siding. F. H. Hammond, conductor, received slight scalp wounds and Charles Johnson, a brakeman, was injured slightly.

Improvement Work Stopped.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—The Southern Pacific Company, which some time ago ordered considerable improvement about the yards in Eugene, including the moving of several buildings, has now ordered the work stopped for the present.

Codfish From Behring Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—The codfishing schooner Mary and Ida arrived today from Behring Sea with 105,000 codfish. The Mary and Ida encountered heavy southeasterly gales in Unimak Pass and Captain Hensland reports that he was for eight days trying to beat out.

Domestic Discord Leads to Murder.

WOODLAND, Cal., Aug. 23.—Charles Hodge was shot and killed at Knight's Landing today by L. A. Weiss. Domestic discord was the cause of the shooting.

GRANULATED EYELIDS.

Murine Eye Remedy cures this and other Eye troubles, makes weak eyes strong.

Palpitation of the heart, nervousness, trembling, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back, relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Newcastle-on-Tyne municipal tramways have resulted in a profit to the town of $40,000 since their inauguration, 15 months ago.

FLEET HAS STARTED

Headed for the Maine Coast City.

ACTIVE WAR BEGINS TOMORROW

Land Defenses Are Notified of the Approach of the "Hostiles," and Mines Are Being Placed in Portland Harbor.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 23.—Although no actual hostilities can commence until Tuesday night in the war game between the Army and Navy, yet Rear-Admiral Barker's fleet has the official right to start for Portland, the city to be besieged, at 6 o'clock tonight. This will give the Navy 54 hours in which to get to its destination, reconnoiter or deploy, as the Admiral may wish.

At 12 o'clock tonight the officer in command of the land forces assembled for the defenses of Portland was notified officially that the fleet had started six hours before. At midnight the work of towing the mines to their respective positions in the harbor was commenced. This will probably take over 24 hours.

Professor A. J. Bender.

PRINCIPAL OF UNION PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

UNION, Or., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Professor A. J. Bender, of Portland, who has been elected to the principalship of the Union public schools for the year beginning September 7, 1903, was born at Elmira, O., on February 26, 1875. He resided with his parents on a farm until 1892, when he removed to Portland, Or. Before coming to Portland he received a fair public school education, which he completed by a three years' normal course in the Portland University, graduating with the degree "B. S." He taught successfully for four years in Multnomah County, when he was elected by the Union School Board to a place as assistant principal, which work he began in the Fall of 1900, and continued for the past three years, and at the close of his third year of successful school work, the board unanimously elected him to the position of principal of the city schools.

MANEUVERS FOR PRACTICE.

Idea of Contest Eliminated in War Game at Portland.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 23.—Major-General Chaffee, who is to be the commander of the Army maneuvers at this port this week, arrived here today. With him were General Barry, Captain Harper and Captain Walker, Major Harrison arrived tonight. Colonel Livermore and Colonel Dunwoody, the other officers who are to be associated with General Chaffee have been in the city for several days.

"How busy we are in the Army for the next few days will, of course, depend on the Navy," said General Chaffee. "The troops will be over this vicinity, that will be their part in the affair. Neither the Army nor the Navy is playing for victories in this game. On the contrary we are trying to eliminate any idea that there may be a contest. It is a test and practice of material more than of anything else.

"I will go about to various places here tomorrow and Tuesday visiting the camps and forts. Probably I will also do this every day. But during the most of the time I presume I will be on Cushing Island, my headquarters, or on my little boat, the yacht Kanawha, which will probably get in here tonight. She is on her way from New York."

General Chaffee stated that Colonel W. F. Stewart, of Fort Hancock, N. Y., will succeed Colonel Mills as the commander of the military posts in and about Portland, and that this change will take place within a month, or as soon as the New York troops now here return to their home posts.

The United States training ship Alliance, which has been in the harbor for the past week, sailed tonight under orders of Rear-Admiral Barker. It is rumored that her presence was distasteful to the defending forces which, it is said, thought her a spy.

Major Welch, N. G. S. M., late this afternoon captured the wireless telegraph station near the Two Lights, and put a guard into the building to prevent Electrician Barbank, who was in charge, from giving any information to the enemy, with whom he is supposed to be in league.

Barker's Squadron in Maine Harbor.

ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 23.—The vessels of Rear-Admiral Barker's attacking squadron still remain in the harbor. There are conflicting reports as to when they will leave, the general belief being that they will not do so before Monday afternoon.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 23.—Arrived at 7:30 A. M. and left up at 11:30 A. M.—Steamer Columbia, from San Francisco. Sailed at 7:30—Steamer Vosburg, for Tillamook. Left up at 8:30—U. S. cruisers Concord and Marblehead. Arrived at 10 A. M.—Norwegian ship Almedia, from Greenock. Arrived at 4:30 P. M.—French bark Emilie Galline, from Swansea. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind northwest, weather clear.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—Arrived 11:30 A. M.—Steamer Aberdeen, from Portland.

Liverpool, Aug. 23.—Arrived—Cedric, from New York; Etruria, from New York.

New York, Aug. 23.—Arrived—Cymric, from Liverpool and Queenstown; La Bretagne, from Havre; Oscar II, from Copenhagen.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—Arrived—Steamer Geo. W. Elder, from Portland; steamer Aberdeen, from Portland; schooner Mary and Ida, from Behring sea; schooner Charles E. Falk, from Gray's Harbor. Sailed—Steamer Despatch, for Astoria; schooner Advent, for Coos Bay; schooner A. M. Baxter, for Everett.

Hoquiam, Wash.—Sailed August 22.—Schooner Mary Winkelman, from Hoquiam, for Redondo; steamer G. C. Lindauer, from Aberdeen, for San Francisco. Sailed August 23—Schooner Alert, from Hoquiam, for San Pedro. Arrived August 20—Schooner A. F. Coats, from San Pedro, for Aberdeen; brig Lurline, from San Francisco, for Hoquiam.

Wants to Use Her Own Opinions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Mrs. McLean, wife of Dr. Robert McLean, professor of surgery at the University of California, has entered suit for divorce against her husband. She says the distinguished surgeon denies her the right to have any opinions on any subject except such as he directs.

Teaches Strange Doctrine.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Swami, recently arrived from India, declares his mission to be to convert Americans to the philosophy of Sir Ramkishna. He teaches that heaven and hell are not everlasting. His advent has created no little stir.

Deckhand's Body Found.

ST. HELENS, Or., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—The body of a young man was found in the river at Columbia City yesterday, supposed to be Frank Tim, the deckhand that fell off the gangplank of the steamer Hassalo at the St. Helens' dock last Tuesday night. The body is being held awaiting the arrival of Tim's relatives at Canby, to identify the remains. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

Says Husband Was Inhuman.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Mrs. Grace Mercer has begun suit in the Circuit Court, for divorce from her husband, John Henry Mercer, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment and failure to provide. They were married in 1882 and have three children.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

C I Whiting, Mapleton
C T Whiting, do
S Lester, New York
R N Shoves, Jr, Tacoma
M Spicker, Chicago
J Stanisy, Fargo
J B McDonald, Fargo
W S Dickson, Vancvr
H H Eaton, Seattle
F S McHenry, San Frc
A H Cohn, New York
E E Persons, Ft Flegir
E A Sully, Seattle
W McClintock, Pittsburg
H Kelso, St Louis
G H Isman, San Fran
C I Kent and wf, Del
N Rosenstraus, Chgo
E G Dewedd, San Frn
R S Osborne, La Cross
L Sholer and son, Milwaukee
J P Rundle, do
W H Richardson and wife, Milwaukee
B F Brough, Toledo
G H Medhurst, Hong Kong
T T Frith, Denver
C H Henry, Wisconsin
L A Brake, do
J L Eldred, Carrolton
Ada Eldred, Carrolton
A B Eldred, do
Mrs A Baker, San Frn
Miss F Cornell, S F
C H Henry, San Fran
S J Springer, N Y
Laura A Williams, St Paul
Helen H Brock, Los Angeles
F W Pettygrove, S F
A B Sammon, S F
J G Baylis, N Y
F A Capelle and wife, Janesville, Wis
Mrs H Morgan, S F
Mrs J Austin S F
J Jacoby, Chicago
M D Dox, Omaha
T M Hampton and wf, Helena
J Ringling, Chicago
F Loomis, Chicago
Mrs A F Prescott, U S A
J J Keane, Cheyenne
S S Date and wife, Chicago
H S Date and wf, do
G Rubenstein and wf, city
B Saunden and wife, Fort Worth
Miss Saunden, do
R F Saunden, do
O M Farber, Mansfelt
W J Bates, Anaconda
J C Ryan, Chicago
C C Rosewater, Omaha
J H Custahoe, Denver
J R Windsor, Jr, Salat Lake
E F Samuel, city
H M Stegman, N Y
G K Wentworth, Jr, city
H Myrick, Chicago
W Lowenthal, N Y
G W Hazell, city
R R Ritchie, San Fran
W M Bray, city
Mrs B C McVay, N Y
Miss G Mansfield, Milwaukee
G F Karpe, New York
E P Deal, Charleston
E J Deal, Charleston
W T Page and wife, Denver
J B Parks, Leadville
A Bullock, San Fran
P D Rust, Boston
C K Fagna, Baton Rouge
L R Phillips, Boston
R Bergstein, Pueblo
M Slayden, Pueblo
A L Sherman and wife, San Francisco
G I Howson and wife, Denver
Mrs C P Huff, San Frn
C E Grigg, Tacoma
Mrs M C Ballard, Denver
J A Ryan, Minneapolis
A E Charlesworth, Hoquiam
Miss Lukens, Atchison
Miss Lynn, Atchison
J H Pearson, Ct Grove
G K Burton, San Fran
F A O'Hagan, N Y
M Marcus, Chicago
C W Billings and wife, New York
B Van Horn, N Y
F A Dicker, N Y
Mrs M Josephson, Roseburg
W Summer and wife, St Joe
Mrs C S Cowles, St Paul
P P Shelby, Idaho
Dr F J Schmidt, Cleveland
H Hunt, Jr, Tacoma
W S Chandler and wife, Boise
A Elmer, Davenport
P B Elmer, Wash
C W Fulton, Astoria
F I Dunbar, Salem

THE PERKINS.

Miss Stocker, Bloomington, Ill
Miss Schmidt, do
J A Rothchild, S F
F H Myers, Omaha
E E Sherwood, do
R Lees, Philadelphia
Mrs Lees, Philadelphia
F Long, Philadelphia
Mrs Long, do
Miss Long, do
W B Fawley, do
Miss A E Fawley, do
Mrs J W Mills, Silver City, Idaho
Miss Mills, Silver City
C E Rogers, do
Mrs S F Shutt, Goldendale
J B Gawnelor, Butte
F H Wetherbrook, Roseburg
J H Beckley, do
Miss J Mitchell, Minn
Miss L Mitchell, Minn
Miss M Mitchell, do
R H Holgate, Scranton
Mrs Holgate, Scranton
J B Devlin, Portland
J J Smith, Seattle
Jas Ponin, Spokane
Thos Giver, Spokane
Mrs Giver, Spokane
F Blasser, Hillsboro
Mrs Blasser, Hillsboro
Maud Heckstetter, O
A A Derrick, Oregon
M D Kelley, do
C M Glass, Oregon
E H Hobaugh, Seattle
A P Johnson, Neb
W F Gardner, Starbck
S A Kozer, Salem
Mrs Kozer, Salem
O A Scholl, Decorah
Mrs Scholl, Decorah
A W Smith, Seattle
F E Allenburg, St Louis
B C Strassburg, do
L Lowenstreet, Bloomington
Mrs Lowenstreet, do
Miss Lowenstreet, do
S Bitters, Pendleton
E A Taylef, Eugene
F M Welch, Alexander
Mrs Welch, Alexander
R B Wilson, Walla W
J F Baker, Ashland
W L Rice, Lansing
C L Feer, Sumpter
W F Paine, Boise
W J Bates, Anaconda
Mrs W F Slaughter, St Helens
G I Slocum, Hood Rvr
E B Duncan, Wis
A R Green, Portland
Mrs Green, Portland
Mrs J Green, Portland
Miss Cora Green, do
C R Porter, Grass Val
Mrs B B Dabney, Boise
Mrs A Frank, Boise
Mrs M K Ritter, Pendleton
C Penney, Pendleton
C H O'Neil, Milwaukee
Mrs O'Neil, Milwaukee

THE IMPERIAL.

R L Price, Portland
S M Percival, Tacoma
J Falling, Tacoma
Mrs Falling, Tacoma
L J Davis, Union
W Sennott, Astoria
Miss Taylor, Minnapilis
C J Bassett, Boise
J O Veness, Winlock
J W Condon, Dallas
W C Hurinag, Seattle
A L Hindbaugh, Superior
C Fleming, Denver
W Howell, Boise
Mrs Howell, Boise
Maud Still, S F
T Van Weber, S F
M W Scott, Los Angls
W H Phipps, Berkeley
Mrs Phipps, do
F O'Connor, Berkeley
E Emerson, Rochester
J C Thompson Salt Lk
J O Smith, Fountain City
A F Hall, Jacksonville
L M Fisher, Davenport
Mrs Fisher, do
E L Livingston, S F
Dr A J Rice, San Fran
Mrs Rice, San Fran
T Brownhill, Dalles
Mrs Brownhill, do
Mrs A M McKay, Harrisburg
R R Richardson, Buffalo
C H Larsen, St Paul
L C Morton, Astoria
E V McKay, Roseburg
A Sovey, Roseburg
J J Bassett, Boise
O Patterson, Astoria
Walter Lyon, Salem
J E Moore, Wallace
J W Knowles, La Grnd
W M Pape, John Day
Mrs Pape, John Day
Mrs M Thomas, do
C L Leer, Sumpter
D S Date, Chicago
Mrs Date, Chicago
H S Date, Chicago
G E Mason, Vento
T B Ray, Seattle
Clyde Flee, Show
H Ferguson, Show
Mrs W P Hall, Perkins
George Russ, San Fran
Mrs Russ, San Fran
C W Elkins, San Fran
Mrs Elkins, San Fran
E W Elkins, San Fran
I Burdie, Corvallis
Mrs M W Wallace, Independence
Edwin Wallace, do
Mrs G Eddy, Omaha
Mr and Mrs Fraym, do
W P Ely, Kelso
F W Jacobs, Milwaukee
Julia Hudson, Denver
Eliza Hudson, Denver
S M Goran, Eugene
E McBrown, Grangevll

THE ST. CHARLES.

W F Phillips
V B Henderson
F Zeifelt, Kalama
J Nicklaus, Kalama
J B Evans, Ostrander
Mrs Evans, do
C W Blakesley, St Helens
A L Parker, Pittsburg
W Crissey, Veronia
D R Hurlbut, city
G D Akins, Woodburn
Nellie Kemp, do
G Richards
J G Wolf, Butte
J B Yeon, Rainier
R L Greear, Hillsboro
N R Greear, Hillsboro
J P Archibald, Goble
Mrs L Ward, Deer Isld
Lulu Razey, do
Mattie Razey, do
E C McCutcheon, Puyallup
Kittie Berry do
J Kenno, Tacoma
A A Dillon, Tacoma
M J Buter, Goble
Mrs Buter, Goble
G Berryman, Elk Point
B Brink, Elk Point
G A Lafever, Kelso
Ben Thomas, city
Dave Powell, city
H McCullough, Goldendale
R W Ordway, Hood River
A Dixon, Derr Island
Mrs Dixon, do
H Burkholder
W Bauer, Eugene
M Winches
E A Kirts, Fer Grove
Sam M Matheny
Frank Ralston
D Madill, Ellsworth
W H French, Hardman
Mrs French, do
G B Harris, Baker Cty
Ira Burneson, do
J Decker, Milwaukee
F G Kelly, Knappa
G H Dodson, Oklah
C E Lockwood
H Stennick
J Saylor, Latourell
Mrs Saylor, Latourell
Miss Saylor, Latourell
E D Cass, city
J Burrows and family, city
R L Seal, Bridal Veil
B Hamilton, do
G Fordyce, city
J R Hikson
Wm Phillips, city
W Jones, Snohomish
A Schworbel, Russell
E Jones, Vancouver
Tom Warner
J H Stewart, Scio
M E Erickson, Clatskne
J B Grow, Chinook
O Jorgeheon, Rainier
J M Lowndes, Sutton
Mrs J J Banfield, Warrendale
C C Conner, Lyle
M Koelsef, Boise
G E Coghill, Fer Grove
Z N Seelye, Fer Grove
H H Baulby, city
J G Brambery, Lebnon
H E Hall, Mo
J L Hunsecker, Williamsport
C A Hunsecker, do
W M Crane, Austin
N Ayer, Hot Springs
Cora Purdy, Hoquiam
W P Deen
C O Milner, city
W R Buffum, city
J H Leutsch, city
C Sloper, Rainier
C Hstock, Ostrander
L W Gilmore, Castle Rock
W W Harwood
E E McIntyre, Salmon
Maya Bartels, Cot Grve
O W Boring, Boring
A B Huddson, Cambridge, Idaho
Ella Huddson, do
W S Mitchell, Salem
Miss Turner, Long Bch
C M Abbott, Boise
A J Durant, Boise
W Joplin
W McClintock, Pittsburg
C F Neal, Seattle
Mrs Neal, Seattle
J A Thorsen, Seattle
E L Phelps, city
L C Dick, city
Z C Brown, Albany
C Sumner, Boring
J A Farnsworth, Tacoma
W Edgar, Tacoma
G L Parker, San Fran
Mrs V White, San Fran
H E Mitchell, San Fran
C Betts, Vancouver
H Graber, Vancouver
C Porter, Vancouver
M E Langhorn, Chehls
C L Gray, Toledo
C Plasford, Denver
J W Standley, Cathlmt
E Kern, Cathlamet
F Carlson, Stella
A W Peterson, Salem
H Larsen, Salem
Mrs M Hartley, Boise
Mrs M Driscoll, Boise
C E Bush and family, Clatskanie

THE ESMOND.

R Panton, San Fran
A Panton, San Fran
E Gilmore, Skamokawa
G H Hammond, Butte
Mrs Hammond, do
A Holmes, Chicago
J R Williams, Coal Creek
Joe Williams, do
R E McIntyre, Goble
O Dillon, Estacville
Mrs Dillon, do
Miss Dillon, do
H Ohlsen, Svenson
Selma Newsom, do
G Johnson, Stella
A Johnson, Stella
R Jeffrey, Astoria
A Shubbe, Goble
E W Biddings, Astoria
J N Lary, Astoria
T F Linville, Astoria
S E Allen, St Joseph
Mrs Allen, St Joseph
Mrs E Andrews, Los Angeles
Mrs N S Douglas, Blaine
Mrs O Hansen, Ballard
Mrs C W Quarrels and child, Ballard
O A Shall, Decorah
Mrs Shall, Decorah
J J Kelly, Astoria
R S McClellan, Valdez
H Carlson, Rainier
T B Ray, Seattle
Mrs Ray, Seattle
M L Mathers, Amity
C R Toulter, Cedar Rapids
C W Hingham, do
F James, Jewell
J M Travis, Denver
H Stevens, Olympia
T M Hampton, Helena
Mrs Hampton, Helena
Mrs E E Goucher, McMinnville
Miss Goucher, do
R A Wood, Clatskanie
A McKennet, Clifton
E J Brown, Tacoma
Mrs Brown, Tacoma
Norma White, Or City
H N Young, Tenne
M M Brown, Seaside
A R Lindquist, Cedar Point
M J Boyle and wife, Pocatello, Idaho
B Jaffray, Astoria
R R Erwin, Hood Rvr

Pollard Juvenile Opera Company—

William N Chester
Mrs Bannard
Mrs Mullen
Miss L Pollard
Ivy Pollard
Alice Pollard
Daphne Pollard
Connie Pollard
Merle Pollard
Ethel Bonett
Edith Prebble
Alice McNamard
Nellie McNamard
Libby Moore
Eva Moore
Olive Moore
Lilly Bull
Leah Luchner
May Topping
Laura Merton
Daisy Cheyne
Midas Martyn
May Martyn
Dottie Brown
Ruby Roberts
Irene Findlay
Florine Sharp
E Pollard
A H Pollard
A Goulding
E A Wolff
Glen King
F Pollard
Jack Pollard
Oscar Heintz
W Thomas
G McNamara

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle.
European plan, popular rates. Modern improvements. Business center. Near depot.

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

Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma.
First-class restaurant in connection.

Rainier Grand Hotel, Seattle.
European plan. Finest cafe on Coast. Hdqrs. naval, military and traveling men. Rooms en suite and single. Free shower baths. Rates, $1 up. H. P. Dunbar, prop.

Salt on Round Trip.

Kansas City Star.

One thousand sacks of English salt passed through the Customs office in Kansas City this morning. It is a fine quality used in packing meats for export and comes from Liverpool.

A peculiar thing about this same salt is that it must travel back to Liverpool again, though in a different form. Here it is used in packing meat which will ultimately find its way to John Bull's breakfast table. John Bull believes in reciprocity, as proved by the salt received today. He uses our meat only on condition that we use his salt in packing it. This arrangement suits Kansas City packers and causes them little inconvenience.

When the salt is received they pay a duty of 12 cents per 100 pounds. When it is returned with beef and pork an export duty of the same amount is charged. Uncle Sam collects 1 per cent for handling these products through the Customs office. The exporter and consignee get together and are not, in the end, out very much.

Tons of salt are received in Kansas City for use in the packing houses in the West bottoms. It comes in sacks weighing about 225 pounds each. It is mined in the south of England and is of a much finer quality, say the packers, than they could possibly secure in this country. So the arrangement suits both parties to the contract and salt comes over in sacks and returns in packed meats.

Olds, Wortman & King

The "Different Store" Fifth and Washington Sts

IN THE—

Art Section

Second Floor

New stamped Cushions in many floral designs with plain back. New beads in all colors and sizes. See our new Indian beadwork loom, the simplest and easiest ones to operate. All kinds and colors in yarns as German knitting, Saxony, Germantown zephyrs, Spanish, fairy floss, mohair, shetland zephyrs, Shetland floss. Ask to see the new ombre shades in Shetland floss. All kinds of stamped lace and Battenberg patterns including cape collars with stole ends in different lengths. New numbers of Battenberg, Flemish, point lace, Duchess and Arabian braids in linen, silk or combination of linen and silk are shown, colors white, cream, ecru and black. Instruction books for all kinds of fancy work, as embroidery, lace work, paper, bead work, baskets, tatting, drawn work, knitting, mountmellick, cross stitch and crocheting are found in the Art Department.

Petticoats

New Fall and Winter Petticoats in mercerized and silk moreen, Italian cloth and mercerized sateens, all with full flaring flounces in many new styles, at prices from

$1.00, $1.25, $1.35, $1.75 to $9.50.

The "ELITE" PETTICOAT, the smoothest fitting Petticoat made, fastens without a drawstring; it has no opening in the back and does not bunch around the waist, fits perfectly over a straight-front corset and is especially adapted for a stout figure. Materials and prices are as above.

Flannelette Gowns

We are now showing our full line of ladies' and children's Flannelette Gowns in dainty and desirable colors and white, very prettily made and finished with braid, silk floss or lace.

Prices from 65c to $2.25

Children's Gowns, from 2 to 14 years at 50c, 75c.

ADVANCE AUTUMN EXPOSITIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS OPEN TODAY

A Glance Backward, Then—The Searchlight's Ahead!

ANNIVERSARY AFTERMATH

A larger public has discovered the unique character and scope of this store. The 25th Anniversary and subsequent clean-up sales of Olds, Wortman & King's were noteworthy successes.

The most important store occasion of the year revealed us in better than ever quarters, admirably appointed for the showing and selling of the fine class of goods for which this store is noted, with a model store force, more ample facilities for serving our patrons and with an atmosphere unlike any store of which you know. Let us explain that.

Olds, Wortman & King's is spoken of and written of as a "DIFFERENT store." The past few weeks have made clearer than ever just where it differs essentially from any other store on all the Western Coast.

There is a DIFFERENCE in the cordial relations existing between this store and its patrons; in the ESPRIT of the members of the store, who are as eager to help and suggest as to sell, and who, for the most part, are SPECIALISTS in their respective departments. There is a difference in the broad policy of this store. We do not regard the sale as the main thing. Our first regard is for prestige, for a patron to feel satisfied that in no other store could she have done better. We hold our patrons for years; also their friends. The circle is constantly widening. And every single sale is made with this larger future in view. There is a DIFFERENCE in our garments.

In going through the shops one is struck with the similarity of styles. One maker produces a new and pretty effect, makes up quantities of exact duplicates to bring the price down, and shows them from store to store. Other garment manufacturers follow—from city to city. The result: Soon you see your own dress coming toward you from every side. That's precisely what we prevent. We continually modify, adopt, originate and bring out too many individual styles to have that happen. On a large scale, to make possible moderate prices, we practically give PRIVATE DRESSMAKING AND CUSTOM TAILORING.

We are growing, because we are giving our public what no other store gives. We have a DIFFERENT store and we are making splendid records. Our patrons increase in numbers as the purpose of the store becomes better understood.

ARTISTIC AUTUMN ARRAY

Of the Most Fashionable Foot Finery in Swell Shoedom

.SHOES.

FOR THE

MEN, WOMEN, MISSES, BOYS AND CHILDREN.

Grand Opening Today!

A PHYSICIAN almost forsakes general practice to give his thought—all of himself—to the treatment of one portion of the body. Let a general practitioner fall sick and he will send for the specialist. Specializing may not make broad men, but it is lifting this old world to new glories. We are shoe specialists—in the person of our staff. They have no care about store rent, salaries, home rent or market money. Their personal revenue is assured; the store worries we assume. A life to the study of Shoes; a life without distracting worries. Shoes and you—for the members of this staff are either in the store learning from our customers, or in the factories, busy with developments. Only the great American stores do the shoe business this way. No specialty store, so-called, can. WE are the real Specialists.

A Full Line of Men's Shoes

In our shoe store now at popular prices. Every shoe is a standard make and bears a name known for merit among shoe-wearers from Portland, Or., to Portland, Me., and from Portland, Me., to Portland, England, and beyond. No hiding behind fictitious cognomens in this shoe store. We name the maker and guarantee the make with the name of Olds, Wortman & King.

MEN'S DRESS SHOES.

PINGREE'S "VOGUE" NO. 1—All patent Kid Blucher, military heel, kid lined, light, flexible, dressy—extremely swell $5.00

PINGREE'S VOGUE NO. 2—Same general style as above, but has heavier sole for the men, who always prefer a "solid understanding." This fashionable shoe has a dull finish kangaroo top and full round toe—same price $5.00

PINGREE'S VOGUE NO. 3—A solid shoe for solid business men; for street wear; solid leather, of course—box calf, medium heavy sole, natural foot-shaped last $5.00

PINGREE'S GOVERNOR—The man's shoe for $4; best in all the world for 400 cents or it wouldn't be here marked $4. Twenty styles for choosing and ten leathers included in the selections, 12 lasts for fitting the foot—one piece to fit mind and purse $4.00

All Governor Shoes are sold at $4. For general wear we recommend velour calf, buck lined, double soled and comfort last $4.00

VICI KID BLUCHER—Has flexible sole of good weight, round toe, a splendid shoe for business wear $4.00

FOR WOMEN—The Gloria, none better made, at $3.50

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS—The Gloria Shoe—*$2.50 and $3.00

*Small sizes, 50c less than larger ones.

MEN'S GLORIAS—Of vici kid, medium weight sole and round toe; the best shoe in America for $3.50

(All men's sizes complete in our stock, 5s to 12s. We carry in stock at all times the broad, plain-toed comfort shoe for men who prefer comfort to extreme fashion.)

12 styles of Glorias for men and women, $3.50; for children, $2, $2.50 and $3; leathers of box calf, velour calf, viscolized calf, patent colt and kid, etc.

WOMEN'S NEW PATTERN SHOES—$3 to $8; 35 styles for choice in the Gloria shoe for women, but only one price; every style that's made is here $3.50

SHOES FOR LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN—Or boys and girls that will be men