

ANNOUNCED BY CHARGE

Attorneys Vigorously Deny Tampering With Jury.

SAY DEALINGS WERE SQUARE

J. M. Long and Judge Sweek Deeply Aggrieved at Report Connecting Their Names With Subornance of Jurors.

DEATH OF OLD SETTLER.

Eastern Multnomah County Pioneer Succumbs to Stroke of Paralysis.

GRESHAM, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special.)—Jeremiah Stanley, one of the first settlers of Eastern Multnomah, died suddenly at the home of his son near here on Saturday morning last. He was stricken with paralysis nearly two

is now on at the Empire Theater, was one of the few big successes in the East last season. The play comes to Portland with the same cast, and scenic equipment used in their New York engagement, and with the unstinted praise of the press throughout the Eastern country. The engagement at the Empire is a big success. A regular matinee will be given Saturday.

William Collier in "The Dictator." "A gale of merriment" aptly describes the Richard Harding Davis farce, "The Dictator," in which Mr. William Collier had a long and successful engagement at the Criterion Theater, New York. Patrons of the Marquand Grand Theater will have their opportunity of laughing at the funny situations and enjoying the clever repartee which Mr. Collier gives tomorrow, January 26 and 27, with a special matinee only on January 28. The splendid success which the play has met with and the talk it created during the long engagement in New York should attract a big house. Seats are now selling.

He also denies, and brands as false, any statement which he made by any one to the effect that he said the jury would hang because he and Sorenson were friends of his. He admits he has known Northrop in the past, but denies having had any communication with him since he has been in Portland for the trial of the Sorenson case. He also denies, and brands as false, any statement which he made by any one to the effect that he said the jury would hang because he and Sorenson were friends of his. He admits he has known Northrop in the past, but denies having had any communication with him since he has been in Portland for the trial of the Sorenson case.

ABANDON SCUTTLED SCHOONER

Government Will Take Steps to Remove Challenger From Willapa Bay.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Jan. 24.—A report sent by E. E. Carpenter, chief of the Government Engineering Department under Major Mills, will probably result in early action to remove the derelict schooner Challenger, which has been abandoned by the owners, and which was scuttled in this harbor the first of last November and has been more or less of an obstruction to navigation ever since.

STILL AT THE BOTTOM.

Efforts to Recover Minnesota's Anchor and Cable Unsuccessful.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 24.—(Special.)—Another week has passed without any trace of the big anchor and 60 fathoms of steel cable, lost by the steamer Minnesota, having been found by the wrecking steamer Maude, belonging to British Brothers, of the Victoria and Esquimaux Marine Railways. She has been dragging the Royal Roads since the Minnesota was here, in an unsuccessful attempt to locate and recover the ponderous and expensive mass of steel. It is said by those aboard the Maude that the grapples have several times fouled the chain, but that it slipped before the end could be fastened to the surface. The strapping iron used by the Maude dug into the bottom about two feet, owing to their weight and shape.

TAKES PLACE OF THE ELDER

Steamer Costa Rica Will Be Placed on Northern Run.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—(Special.)—The Pacific Mail steamer Costa Rica, under command of Captain Ken Randall, is to sail from this city next Friday for Astoria and Portland, taking the place of the steamer Geo. W. Elder, which was wrecked by striking a rock in the Columbia. The Costa Rica was to have been sent to Central America to relieve the Newport, but urgent need of a vessel to take the Elder's place has caused the rearrangement of schedule.

WHALE FAST IN ALASKA CABLE

Animal is Believed to Have Attached With Open Jaws.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24.—The break in the cable between this city and Vladivostok, Alaska, which has been out of commission for nearly three months, was repaired at 5 o'clock this afternoon by the cableship Burnside, and the work of forwarding messages commenced immediately. When the Stika end of the cable was raised by the Burnside it was found that a whale was attached. The animal's jaws were firmly entangled in the wire and rubber insulation, and the condition of the body showed that it had been dead for some time. It is the belief of the cable experts that the damage to the cable was caused by the whale.

ASK VOTE ON HIGH SCHOOL.

East Siders Wish Money Raised for New Building.

The following petition has been sent to the School Board by residents of the East Side, requesting a vote on the proposed High School: "Portland, Jan. 24, 1905.—To the School Board of District No. 1, Portland, Oregon: We respectfully petition your honorable body to call a special election of the qualified voters of District No. 1, Portland No. 1, to vote on the question of issuing \$100,000 in bonds for the erection of a High School building on the East Side in accordance with the wishes expressed at the last annual meeting."

MINNESOTA'S RACE WITH EMPRESS.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 24.—The steamer Minnesota, the monster liner which went to sea today, passed out together

LOWEST FREIGHT RATE

EUGENIE FAUTREL CHARTERED AT FOURTEEN SHILLINGS.

French Grain-Carrier Accepts Bed-rock Terms—Investigation of Accident to Olympia.

To the French bark Eugenie Fautrel belongs the distinction of accepting the lowest freight rate on grain from Portland to the United Kingdom ever known in this port. Fourteen shillings have been paid by Balfour, Guthrie & Co. for the ship, and they will load her with wheat or barley for the United Kingdom, under order. Nothing but a French sailing vessel, supported by the subsidy proposition of the French government, could do business on such low terms.

When the French bark Europe and Jules Gomme were recently chartered at 20 it was supposed the bottom of the freight market had been reached. At that time other foreign vessels that are in the international shipowners' combine were asking and are still asking 25. Exporters refused to take any more vessels at the 25 rate, and that of the Frenchmen prepared to sail in ballast to Australia where prospects are brighter. It was expected that the Eugenie Fautrel would follow them, and great was the surprise in shipping circles when it was learned she had been fixed at 14.

The lowest rate heretofore paid out of this port to a grain carrier was 14. That figure was secured by the French bark Desaix, which sailed with wheat for Europe on February 2, 1905. The British ship Wilcombe Park, which followed her a few days later, was chartered at 15. Still lower figures were touched at San Francisco a few days ago when a French vessel was fixed for grain loading at 12 1/2.

The Eugenie Fautrel arrived in port January 7 with general cargo from Hamburg for Meyer, Wilson & Co. Her inward cargo is not yet discharged.

BRIDGES AND THE CITY.

Colwell's Bill to Levy Tax for Structures Costing \$30,000 or More.

PORTLAND, Jan. 24.—(To the Editor.)—Having been instrumental in preparing a bill introduced in the Legislature by Mr. Colwell, relative to the payment for bridges in this city, I am glad to see that the bill is now before the Legislature. It is a bill to levy a tax on structures costing \$30,000 or more, and it is a bill to levy a tax on structures costing \$30,000 or more, and it is a bill to levy a tax on structures costing \$30,000 or more.

There appears to be a persistent effort on the part of the opponents of the bill in question to have it amended so as to include provisions that it includes fills and minor improvements. The fact is, there is no mention of reference to fills or minor improvements in any of the provisions, while by express terms it excludes elevated roadways, tramways and all other improvements, except bridges costing \$30,000 or more, constructed across gutches or other low places, and which are not considered by the friends of the bill to be of a local character. South Portland is now paying for six bridges in the district assessment plan. These six bridges cost \$200,000, and cost from \$5000 to \$20,000 each. Will any fair-minded person claim that South Portland is not a city? The bridges now under construction there, and then, in the course of two or three years, be taxed to help pay for similar bridges in other parts of the city? Is it fair to tax the city to build a bridge at any time within the near future? It should be passed now, so as to include the bridges of South Portland. To prevent a recurrence of the kind of the present city, what might be considered local improvements, this bill was drawn so as to exclude them. A bridge costing \$30,000 or more must necessarily be of a permanent character, and its construction is a public improvement, the same as the bridges across the Willamette River, except on a smaller scale.

The suggestion that the city at large should issue bonds, probably amounting to \$300,000 or more, for the purpose of buying the Lewis and Clark bridge, is a suggestion that is not to be taken into consideration. The city has no money, and with sad grace from the opponents of this bridge bill. To be consistent, they should consent that South Portland, Seaside and the Ferry should be allowed to issue bonds to be set off by a district assessment. Seaside should not control in considering the best interests of the city. If we expect to keep pace with our enterprising rival cities of the Northwest, we must not, in viewing Portland's material progress, let the horizon of our vision be our own front yards.

GAMBLE CONCERT PLEASANT MANY.

The Gamble Concert Company gave a musical concert at the Grand Opera House, which was well attended. The program was given in its entirety, excepting that Mr. Gamble sang "Song of the Sword," instead of "Chaminade's Ode to Bacchus." Mr. Gamble's best selection was the Handel number, "Miss Page is a Daughters Violin soloist, and shows deep technique and exquisite tone in her work. She has a fine stage appearance. Mr. Shonert, who has differed several years ago, is a brilliant pianist, and comes from cultured school. His touch and charming tone production were all that could be desired. The concert party leaves this city today for San Francisco.

BURNETT'S EXTRACT OF VANILLA.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla has taken gold medals against all other brands.

Girl Toilers

Gain Strength for Work

In office and factory, shop, store or kitchen girls are at work all over this land, and alas! far beyond their strength. Young women who work are especially liable to female ills. Too often the girl is the bread winner of the family and she must toil unremittingly, no matter if her back does ache, her limbs and abdomen throbb with dull pain and dragging sensations, and dizzy spells make her utterly unfit for work. These are the sure signs of female irregularities which kill beauty and youth.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

builds health and strength for all women who work and are weary. It creates the vitality that makes work easy. From the thousands of grateful letters written by working girls to Mrs. Pinkham we quote the following:

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it my duty to tell you the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier have done for me. Before I took them I was very nervous, had dull headaches, pains in back, and monthlies were irregular. I had been to several doctors and they did me no good.

Your medicine has made me well and strong, I can do most any kind of work without complaint, and my periods are all right. I am in better health than I ever was, and I know it is all due to your remedies. I recommend your advice and medicine to all who suffer.

MISS ABBY F. BARROWS, Nelsonville, Athens Co., Ohio.

Oh, if American girls who work would only realize that they have but one life to live, and make the most of their precious health and strength!

Mrs. Pinkham extends to every working girl who is in ill health a cordial invitation to write her for advice. Such letters are always kept strictly confidential, and from her vast experience Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help you—and may save your life.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cures Where Others Fail

ly, was present yesterday afternoon, and also County Clerk Fields. Some of the members present advocated a meeting of the Assessors' Convention each year. Today resolutions and recommendations to the Legislature will be considered.

CALIFORNIA JUNKET NOT SURE

Council May or May Not Investigate New Telephone Service.

Whether or not the Councilmen will go on their jaunt to Southern California to look into the virtues of the telephone installed by the Empire Electric Company is not yet definitely announced.

C. E. Rumelin has stated rather emphatically on occasions that he personally considered such a trip at this time "foolish," and would oppose it in every way he could. The other Councilmen may go, he avers, but he will remain here, not only because he cannot leave his business but because he wishes to be consistent.

It is known that Mayor Williams, while not opposed to the Councilmen making the trip, will not accompany them for reasons best known to himself. His non-chalance is due only, it is said, to the fact that he does not feel he is in proper physical condition to stand such a long journey.

AGAINST POLL TAX

County Assessors Favor Its Abolishment.

LAW HAS ONLY FEW FRIENDS

Legislature Will Be Asked for Repeal—Uniform Assessments Throughout the Entire State Are Discussed.

The County Assessors will adopt a resolution at their convention which will be forwarded to the Legislature, recommending the abolishment of polltax. Very few polltaxes ever collected, and the law, if tested in the courts, would probably be declared unconstitutional. The Washington Supreme Court recently declared the polltax laid in that state unconstitutional for lack of uniformity, and the Oregon law is subject to the same objection. The polltax law was discussed at length by the assessors yesterday, and the majority favored its continuance, the consensus of opinion was against it.

Assessors who have arrived since the first roll-call are T. H. Davis, Benton County; T. S. Cornelius, Clatsop; J. H. Lutz, Lincoln; S. H. Pace, Wallowa, and George H. Wilcox, Washington.

Another subject debated yesterday was "high valuation and low levy, or low valuation and high levy."

No recommendation was made, and this will be decided upon later on. It is understood that whatever the decision may be, all assessors will agree to abide by it. This same question came up in another way in the discussion of "uniform assessments throughout the state." This means that the assessors shall agree upon a uniform percentage basis of assessment. For example, to assess property 50, 60 or 70 per cent of its value or full value, as the convention may decide. The percentage agreed upon shall govern in all counties.

Discovery and assessment of intangible property was another subject taken up, and also the organization of the Assessors' Office.

Life insurance investments received attention, and also the taxing of franchisees. The visitors will visit the fair grounds before returning home. Captain C. E. McDonnell, ex-Assessor of Multnomah County, was present.

CURIO ANTIQUITIES "BOUGHT AT \$1000"

NATHAN JOSEPH, Wholesale Dealer, 604 MERCHANT ST., San Francisco, California. INDIAN STONE, ARROW OR SPEAR POINTS, Bows, Works of Art, Hides, Indian War Clubs, Shields, Mags, Baskets, Etc., Arrow, Indian, War Implements. S. K. U. L. S. OF ALL NATIONALS. ANTIQUE SILVER, FLINT GUNS, PISTOLS, BRONZE COINS, Carvings in wood, Native Cloths, Arrows, War Metals. Send for photographs.

Dr. BURKHART'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WILL POSITIVELY CURE Kidney and Liver Diseases, Rheumatism, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Catarrh, Indigestion, Neuritis, Nervousness, Dropsy, Syphilitic Diseases, Constipation, 12,295,000 people were treated in 1903. All druggists.

THE CRIME OF DUBOSQ

The Drama of Breathless Interest at the Columbia Theater.

"The Crime of Dubosq" is a play not to be overlooked by the theater-goer. It is put on at the Columbia Theater all this week in extremely effective style—elaborate, beautiful settings; an intensely interesting drama replete with exciting situations; a star (Mr. Keane) who would shine anywhere, and a supporting company (the Columbia stock company) than which there is no better in America.

At the very moderate Columbia Theater prices the first production in the United States of Sir Henry Irving's great play is an unusual offering to lovers of the theater—promising surely to everyone in the audience an evening's full measure of entertainment.

It is exciting, of course. It is immensely melodramatic at certain points. It is tragic in certain passages. It is thrilling always. This is what the great Irving delighted in—just these large moments of emotional stress that bring out the capabilities of phenomenal actor folk.

And, although it is not purely a tale of love, there are sweet and tender scenes that supply the contrasts of the strong picture. It also ends happily.

You are wrought up to a high tension following the hero as he faces the guillotine and confronts the prospect of losing his life, his honor, his affianced bride, his all—and then— He is saved! You leave the theater breathless, but happy. Don't miss it.

"Nettle" Drawing Large Crowds. "Nettle, the Newgirl," the play that



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