

## SATURDAY THE DAY

## Charter Amendments in Force on That Date.

## SOME NOT OPERATIVE THEN

## Annexed Territory Will Become Part of City, but Municipal Clerk Will Not Be Changed Until July First.

All the charter amendments adopted in the city election last Monday will go into effect next Saturday, five days after the election, as required by the legislative act, but not every one will be operative immediately. They are:

Annexation of territory between Portland and St. Johns.

Annexation of territory between Portland and Mount Tabor.

Two-mill tax for gulch bridges.

Securing deposits of city funds with marketable securities instead of with indemnity bonds.

Raising salary of Clerk of Municipal Court and placing his appointment in hands of Municipal Judge.

Decreasing cost of advertising street and sewer assessments.

The amendment raising the salary of the Clerk of the Municipal Court from \$75 a month to \$100, will take effect July 1, when Municipal Judge-elect Cameron will be sworn in as judge of the office, and will appoint a successor to the present Clerk, Fred Oison. Heretofore the appointment has been made by the Executive Board and the change has made waiting in the Democratic camp among worthies who had eyes on the job.

The bridge tax will not be levied and collected until next Spring, meanwhile the Portland Consolidated Railway will be called on to pay its share of the cost of building the bridges—the two in South Portland and the one at Willamette Heights. The contractors will have to wait for the rest of their money until after the tax collections next Spring, but will be allowed interest at 6 per cent during the interval.

The interest on the city bonds of the bridge tax fund and not out of the interest fund of the city. It is expected that the 2-mill levy next year will pay for the two bridges already constructed, inasmuch as the assessor is going to raise the tax assessment of the city.

The amendments to decrease the cost of advertising street and sewer assessments will diminish the cost of such advertising 75 per cent, according to the estimate of City Auditor Devlin, will be effective at once. Last month's advertising cost more than \$200.

The city is under contract with banks for deposit of funds, secured by indemnity bonds, and this contract will not expire until April; accordingly city funds will continue to be secured in the old manner. By the new method the depositaries will have to place with the City Treasurer as security, bonds of the City of Portland or of other municipalities in the state or of recognized street-car and railroad companies.

The two annexed territories between Mount Tabor and St. Johns will be integral parts of the city after Saturday, and will come under the police surveillance of the municipality at that time. But the two territories seem doomed to go without electric lights for a while, or perhaps until next year, when the newly annexed areas shall have paid tax money into the city coffers. However, the Mount Tabor area can proceed at once to connect with Sunnyside sewer. This gave rise to a wall yesterday from a Sunnyside resident who had been sorely taxed to pay his part of the sewer. Said he:

"The people living near Mount Tabor can now get sewerage as cheaply as if

they were two blocks from the river. The Sunnyside sewer has been built at our expense, but we are not to be recompensed for their use of it."

## HE WANTED A QUIET ROOM

And After He Got It He Kicked In the Mirror.

L. D. Williams, of 223 Madison street, rushed into the Police Station in great excitement last night and asked if a man were not allowed to protect himself in his own home. He wanted to know if he could not have a gun, and asked what to do in case a man insulted himself and wife and threatened to kill them. Captain Moore did not like to see dangerous weapons scattered around town too promiscuously, so he told him to swear out a warrant for his assailant's arrest.

The warrant was made out against George H. Larrabee, representing the Walter Safe & Lock Company, of San Francisco. Williams asserts that Larrabee secured a room in his house, saying that he wanted a quiet place, but that he received much company of an undesirable kind. Williams went to his room and expostulated with him, saying that he would have to leave, and offered to pay back a proportionate part of his rent. At this Williams says Larrabee began cursing him and threatening to shoot him, at the same time starting towards an open valve.

"I had no weapon," said Williams, "so I left and came down town for aid, and

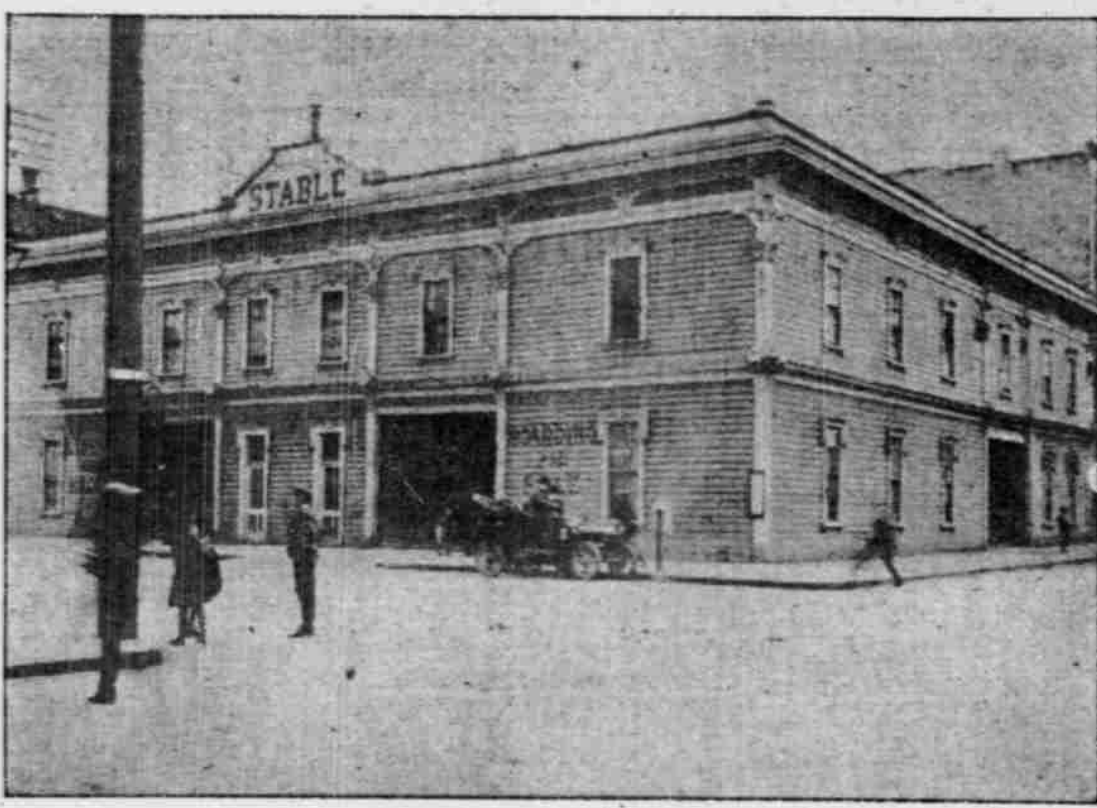
## GILBERT IS HERE

## United States Judge Prepares for Fraud Cases.

## DEMURRERS FIRST IN LINE

Trial Jurors Will Be Drawn After Arguments Are Heard, and Hearings in Land-Fraud Trials Will Then Proceed.

Judge William B. Gilbert, of the United States Circuit Court, reached the city yesterday and held a short session of the Federal Court in the morning. The judge will remain in the city until September, and while he may preside over some equity cases that are pending and are urgent for a hearing, he will devote the most of his time to the cases in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.



SITE OF WELLS-FARGO & CO.'S NEW EIGHT-STORY BUILDING, CORNER SIXTH AND STARK.

when I got back Larrabee had left, having driven my wife into the street and kicked in the mirror."

## For Light and Water.

Robert A. Taylor, F. A. Knapp and 11 others filed a petition in the County Court yesterday asking leave to establish and operate a water system and electric light and power system on the public roads within townships 1 north, 2 east, and 1 south, leading to Woodmere. The petitioners desire to supply Woodmere residents with water for domestic purposes, and to maintain the Woodmere Water Company, and to construct and operate an electric light system.

## Divorce Papers Served.

Papers in a divorce suit, filed by C. A. Schmitting against Joseph Schmitting in the Circuit Court in Josephine County, were served yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Downey.

## CONVICTED WIFE-BEATER RECEIVES LASHING AT WHIPPING-POST

By A. A. G.

In the main corridor of the County Jail yesterday afternoon, Charles McGinty, convicted of wife-beating, was given 20 lashes on the bare back with a "blacksnake" whip. The Sheriff was present and supervised the execution of the extreme penalty of the recently-enacted law made and provided for the punishment of men who beat their wives. McGinty was weak as a cat when it was over and the lesson will probably be sufficient to last him for awhile. It is a somewhat questionable honor to be the first to suffer from the operation of the whipping-post law enacted by the last Legislature and McGinty will not boast of it. In all probability he will also refrain from the gentle amusement of blackening his wife's eyes in the future.

The fellow was formerly employed as a waiter at Wickham's restaurant on Sixth street, and from the testimony adduced at his trial yesterday morning was in the habit of spending the wages of his wife, as well as his own. Recently it seems that he demanded money of her and she refused to comply. In view of the fact that she is a frail little woman and so unfortunate as to be his wife, McGinty proceeded to beat her most valiantly. The woman had her arrested and the case was tried out before Judge Fraser in the State Circuit Court yesterday morning. He was convicted, as he should have been and the court, properly characterizing him as a coward, ordered him taken into the County Jail and treated to the 20 lashes which a benevolent law had provided for him.

## Few See Punishment.

It was 3 o'clock when the sentence was executed in the presence of a few newspaper men, Sheriff Word and some deputies. McGinty was led from his cell, stripped to the waist. His face was the color of wood ashes and it was plain to see he was scared within an inch of his life. He is the type of man one might have looked for in a search for wife-beaters. His face is weak and sensual, although not altogether ugly. Poor fellow! Frequently fall in love with his kind. To be more definite I should have said bad women, for there be fool women who are not altogether bad. He looks as if he had lived comfortably off the earnings of those whose ways take hold on hell and that sort aren't really the soul of honor nor the flower of chivalry. It doesn't matter much about that, however. McGinty was married to the woman he beat. Even if he hadn't been, the whipping-post was too good for him.

The Sheriff and another man brought him out into the corridor. He was handcuffed and his arms were drawn above his head until he stood upon tiptoe. He faced one of the steel cages and had little room in which to thrash himself about.

Then Sheriff Word handed a heavy "blacksnake" whip, a fine thing with

which to skin mules and wife-beaters, to Jailer Grafton, who stepped up to the frightened bully.

Then Grafton did a weak thing. He apologized to McGinty for laying on the stout.

## Jailer Makes Apology.

"This is going to hurt me almost as much as it will you, Mc," said the jailer, "Mc" managed to whimper. "I guess it will."

I can't understand why the jailer said that. It was something of a privilege and he should have a fair appreciation of it. To do him justice, however, we will admit that no decent man likes to inflict pain upon a human being. To my notion, however, the case of McGinty was different, and I enjoyed seeing him whipped in the good old-fashioned way that they have in Delaware.

Jailer Grafton's first few swings of the whip lacked vigor and those of us who watched feared an attack of "cold feet."

After Sheriff Word had counted five he put energy into the work and before he was through he was wielding the "blacksnake" lustily.

McGinty took his medicine surprisingly well. He was a coward when he walked into the corridor with his back bare and the whip and was still a coward when he was liberated with his back checked with black welts as big as gas pipes, but he didn't whimper during the operation. He writhed and shrank under the blows, but somehow he kept himself from uttering a sound. After the Sheriff had counted 17 it seemed a safe bet that McGinty would scream before 20 was reached, but he surprised us all, and when the last stroke of the whip fairly lifted him off his feet he simply set his teeth and hung limply by his hands.

## Weak and Trembling.

They untrapped his arms from the grating and led him away where he might get into his clothes. He was weak and trembling and could hardly stand.

He got off easy. I enjoyed the spectacle when I thought of the frail little woman whom he had struck with his fists, and was only sorry the penalty was not doubled. He should have been made to scream and plead for mercy, as she had done.

The whipping-post law is a good thing. It is a return to earlier and better days, for with all of the maudlin sentimentality with which we have come to temper justice we have not improved upon the Mosaic dispensation.

McGinty was whipped in the close confines of prison. The ceremony should have occurred on the Plaza, where the example might have meant more to other wife-beaters. That is too much to hope for, but as it is at present executed, it is an improvement over a jail sentence.

When it was over and McGinty had gotten a shirt on his lacerated back, he slunk out of sight, a thing ashamed.

Bully for the whipping-post! We need more of it, and few flowers and brass bands for murderers.

Not that I would interfere with the ancient and honorable custom of wife-beating if practiced privately and in moderation. At the same time I enjoyed seeing McGinty get "his."

that are now before him for his consideration.

The arrival of Judge Gilbert marks the commencement of the land fraud trials, which are waiting and which will be under way perhaps in a week and perhaps in two. Judge Gilbert has set Monday next as the date for hearing the arguments in the demurrers to the Mitchell indictment known as the Kribs case, and this date will point the actual opening of the hostilities, which it is expected will consume the Summer. Judge De Haven will leave San Francisco on Friday evening, and will reach Portland Sunday, where he will take quarters for the Summer. District Attorney Henry Mitchell will leave San Francisco at the same time, and will be in Portland ready to meet the arguments of Senator Thurston and Judge Bennett when the case is called on June 12.

It will take a couple of days for the arguments to the demurrers to be heard, and in all probability Judge De Haven will fill two more days in preparing his findings upon the arguments. As soon as the Judge has announced his decision the cases will be ready to be placed before the jury, provided the demurrers are not sustained, and the indictments quashed.

## Demurrers First; Then Jury.

Judge Gilbert has not announced the date for drawing the panel from which the trial jurors will be selected, and no order will be made until after the demurrers are out of the way. If the arguments are short and Judge De Haven is prompt in making known his opinion upon the merits of the contentions it is possible that the jury can be drawn and the first case called to trial on Monday, June 13. It is more probable, however, that the first case will not be ready until before the middle of that week, or the first of the one following.

Senator Thurston, counsel for Senator Mitchell, sprang a unique motion on the court when it was called yesterday morning. The Senator moved that the time be fixed for drawing the jury and that notice be given to the defendant of such time. He stated that he desired the trials to be expedited as much as possible, and in order to avoid any cause for delay which might arise through an error in the impalement of the jury, he wished to present to the representative of Senator Mitchell when the names were drawn from the box and put upon the panel list.

The court took the motion under consideration, stating that the request was an innovation and that, though he had never heard of such a motion being made, still he would give it consideration and announce his decision later.

The bond of C. J. Reed as United States Marshal was finally approved and ordered forwarded to the Department at Washington. The court also approved the accounts of outgoing Marshal W. E. Matthews, and declared them correct.

In the case of infringement of the Badger Gold Mining Company against the Stockton Copper & Gold Mining Company, the motion to set down for trial was ordered continued until the further pleasure of the court.

Judge Gilbert has taken possession of his new chambers in the Federal building, and will make them his headquarters while in the city. The offices of Judge De Haven will also be ready by the first of the week, while the last touches are now being put upon the courtroom.

Everything will be in readiness for the commencement of the trials by the first of the week.

## Board of Trade Meets.

The Portland Board of Trade held its monthly meeting in Alsask Hall last night, at which routine business was transacted and several questions of importance were discussed.

Letters were read from several manufacturers in the East asking for information as to the advantages of Portland and the state regarding location for plants. A committee was appointed to collect data which should be sent to these men, together with such encouragement as might be given that would induce them to come to the city to make investigations for themselves.

The Board is in communication with a manufacturer of glass in Hartford, and has furnished him information relative

to the materials to be found in the state from which glass can be made. In reply to the information the factory will send a representative to the city in a short time, who will make a personal examination of the prospects, and if conditions are favorable will take measures towards the foundation of a branch plant here.

In response to the invitation of the Board the office of Public Road Inquiries, of Washington, D. C., will be represented at the Good Roads Convention.

The latter part of the evening was taken up in the discussion of the mineral resources of the state, in which discussion the leading members of the Board took part. The Board will make an effort to co-operate with the organizations of the country in advocating the creation of a Department of Mines and Mining and will join in petitioning Congress for such action to be taken.

## ILLINOIS SOCIETY MEETS

Makes Arrangements for Illinois Day at the Fair.

The Illinois Society of Oregon had an interesting session in the Chamber of Commerce hall last night. The first half hour of the meeting was taken up with a discussion of the best ways and means of entertaining Governor Charles S. Deneen and the large party of people who will come to the Exposition during the month of July. The society is in receipt of a letter from the Gov-



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kerage business and protect the tickets issued by the railroads.

The next session of the association will be held in Chicago, the headquarters of the association. All of the members of the association are pleased with their visit to Portland and will return with good words for the Fair and the city.

## On Tour of Inspection.

General Manager J. P. O'Brien, of the O. R. & N., accompanied by Assistant Traffic Manager P. C. Stohr, of St. Paul; General Freight Agent R. B. Miller, of the O. R. & N.; General Superintendent M. J. Buckley and General Freight and Passenger Agent W. E. Conan, of the Southern Pacific Oregon lines, left yesterday for an extended trip over the O. R. & N. lines. Owing to the many changes made recently in the officials of the O. R. & N., as the result of the resignation of B. A. Worthington and the promotion of Mr. O'Brien, the general manager and the higher officials of his staff are making a tour of inspection at this time, which will include all of the principal points of the O. R. & N. system.

It is announced that Dorcy B. Smith, who has been filling the position of superintendent of the Ilwaco Railway & Navigation Company, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Washington division of the O. R. & N. at Tekoa, and his place has been filled at Ilwaco by E. R. Budd, an old-time rail-

road man of the state, who is well known to many of the people of Portland.

The party of the general manager filed three private cars, which went as a second section to the evening train of the O. R. & N. for Eastern Oregon. The members of the party are not expected back in Portland until the last of the week.

## BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children's teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

Martin Eye Remedy Cures Eyes; Makes Weak Eyes Strong. Soothes Eye Pain. Doesn't Smart.

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## TICKET MEN FINISH WORK

Scalpers Will Be Fought in Portland During Fair.

The Transcontinental Passenger Association completed its work yesterday afternoon and adjourned sine die. The greater part of the delegates have left for their homes in the East, but a few will remain in the city for a short time to pay further visits to the Exposition.

The association had but two matters before it at the session of yesterday that were of interest to the Pacific Coast, one for the establishment of the rates for the teachers' convention to be held in the East later in the year, the other relating to the fight to be made by the railroads against the scalping traffic in Lewis and Clark tickets from the East and return.

In the first instance the agents of the transcontinental lines, located at the Pacific Coast terminals of the roads, were appointed as a committee to have charge of the adjustment of rates with power to act. They will take the question up at a later date and name rates from the Western territory.

The railroads are going to suppress ticket scalping if it is possible to do so. In commencing the fight they will place a ticket agent representing the joint lines at the Union Depot, give him six assistants and instruct him to keep track of all round-trip tickets sold to Portland from the East. In addition to this force detectives will be employed, as soon as the Fair traffic becomes heavy enough to justify the step, who will watch all those who negotiate their tickets for sale with the brokers, and see to it that the tickets are taken up when presented by the purchasers for transportation on the stub towards the East. It is hoped by these means to put a stop to the bro-



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