EAGLE PEAK SCALED

Portland Girl in Party That Makes Perilous Ascent.

TRYOUT FOR MAIN EVENT

Professor Kingsbury Barks His Shins in Slide Over Side of Precipice. Some Mazamas Climb Over Nisqually Glacier.

PARADISE VALLEY, Tuesday, via Longmire Springs, July 19.—(Special.)—This morning every pack pony was pressed into service and the rest of the Mazama party moved from Longmire Springs into Paradise Valley with most of their dunnage bags.

By far the most perilous trip thus far was made to Eagle Peak, the highest point in the Tatoosh Range, rising 6000 feet into the air at an angle, in the main, of 30 degrees, and in many places 15 degrees. There seems to be no doubt but what those who made this dangerous ascent are thoroughly qualified to climb to the top of Mount Tacoma. Included in the party were: Joseph H. Amey, of Portland; W. S. Stokes, of Astoria, Or.; Frank Hart, of Astoria; Miss Agnes Plummer, of Portland.

No trail has been made up this steep mountain, so it was a matter of breaking every step of their way through the brush. The women stopped within 400 feet of the top, but the men pressed on around the narrow rocky ledge to the summit, where one false step would have landed them in eternity. The women were enthusiastic over the hard and dangerous climb, and would have followed the men to the very top had they been permitted.

There were no serious accidents, though Professor John A. Kingsbury, of Seattle, had a narrow escape. His alpenstock slipped, and he slid several feet down an almost perpendicular rocky precipice, skinning his shins as he fell. He was able to save himself, however, and made his way safely to camp.

Another large party of Mazamas, led by R. L. Gilsan, of Portland, and including E. P. Sheldon, forestry expert, of Portland, climbed to the top of the mountain overlooking Nisqually Glacier. It was a hazardous bit of climbing, as the rocks and boulders were constantly moving and rolling, but all made the trip in safety, with nothing more disastrous to report than bruises, scratches and swollen feet.

One of the Kiser photographic corps narrowly missed a severe accident. He had secured a perch among the icy crevasses of Nisqually Glacier, intending to slide down for the benefit of the moving pictures which were to be taken, when he lost his footing and tumbled down in real earnest. A rope was about his body, however, and he was quickly rescued. This entire performance was caught by the moving-picture photographer.

Chester Washburne, of Eugene, Or., was the first man to make the ascent to the crater. He reports the crevasses full of snow, and the climbing not attended by unusual dangers. He made the descent in three hours and a half.

OYSTER BOARDS POWERLESS

Thurston Court Declares Legislature Repealed Act of 1897.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 19.—(Special.)—A decision of the Supreme Court, handed down today, puts out of business the County Boards of Oyster Land Commissioners appointed by the Governor under the provisions of an act passed in 1897. The decision affects particularly Pacific County, where the County Board had disapproved a dozen or more applications for the purchase of oyster lands, on the ground that the lands were natural oyster beds and therefore not purchasable.

One of the applicants, T. W. Hammond, of Tacoma, applied to the Superior Court of Thurston County for a writ of mandate to compel the Commissioner of Public Lands to act on the application, regardless of the proceedings of the County Board. He contended that the Legislature in 1903, by creating the State Oyster Land Commission, composed of the Governor, Land Commissioner and Fish Commissioner and transferring to them some of the powers that had been theretofore conferred on the County Boards, had repealed by implication the entire act of 1897.

The view was sustained by the lower court and affirmed by the Supreme Court. County oyster boards have no legal existence. The lands directly and indirectly involved constitute about 1200 acres of very valuable oyster lands in Willapa Harbor.

LEVY EXPLAINS RISE IN RATES

Northern Pacific Vice-President Invites Tariff Inspection.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 19.—(Special.)—The Northern Pacific Railway Company's answer to the complaints from Chehalis shippers concerning the new tariffs on less than carload lots was received by the Railroad Commission today. The reply is from Vice-President C. M. Levy, who alleges that the new tariff is a readjustment of rates covering practically the whole of the territory west of the Cascades.

Chehalis and other Southwest points have been enjoying the rates corresponding to those in effect from points where water competition was a factor. These rates were out of proportion to those existing from points where there was no water competition and the traffic department decided that such places should all be placed on the same basis.

The tariff sheet is inclosed by Mr. Levy and reductions made from a large number of places are marked in red ink. He contends that the reductions by the road offset the increases and that, taken as a whole, the new tariff does not create an increase in rates. He believes the new rates are reasonable and close inspection of the new tariffs is invited.

LOOKING FOR LOBSTER FARM

Eastern Man Would Invest Capital in the Business.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 19.—(Special.)—R. H. Childs, of Tacoma, representing Eastern capital, was in conference with the State Land Commissioner today in reference to securing control of a lagoon in Kitsap County, where it is desired to start a lobster farm.

Childs is connected with a fish and oyster company in Tacoma. He has interested Fish Commissioner Kershaw in the sincerity of the plan and Mr. Kershaw is also here to use his efforts in helping the promoters of the new enterprise secure the land desired.

According to the Fish Commissioner, it has been demonstrated that lobsters will propagate in the waters of Puget Sound. The difficulty about lobster farming is to keep the lobsters within certain bounds.

SHERIFF REFUSES TO RESIGN

Idaho County Officials Will Attempt to Throw Him Out.

BOISE, Idaho, July 19.—(Special.)—Sheriff Havird has refused to resign, announcing he will fight the case. He had been given until 2 o'clock this afternoon to file his resignation and pay over his shortage, the alternative being proceedings to oust him from office and prosecute him under the criminal law.

At 2 o'clock the Sheriff asked for two hours more. After further consultation with his attorneys he appeared at 4 o'clock and announced he would decline to resign, stating the charges were too vague. County Attorney Koelsch states proceedings for ouster of the Sheriff will be inaugurated in a few days.

It is intimated that the attorneys whom Havird consulted will not represent him in any proceedings that may be brought.

AGED INDIAN FOUND SLAIN

Supposed to Have Been Murdered by Another Red Man.

EVERETT, Wash., July 19.—(Special.)—The dead body of Dr. Jim, an Indian aged 106 years, was found under the bridge of the Darrington branch of the Northern Pacific, three miles from Arlington, today, with a bullet hole in the back of his head. Jim disappeared Monday. The trail indicated that his body had been dragged 50 feet from a point on the bank of the Stillaguamish, where it is believed he had been sitting when shot from behind.

Marshal Berridge, of Arlington, suspects Johnny Price, an Indian, knows how Jim was killed. Price was acquitted recently of murder in shooting his son, Andrew, and Andrew's wife, Julia. He made threats to kill several Indians.

ASLEEP WITH AX IN HAND

EX-MINISTER CROW IS PLACED IN HILLSBORO JAIL.

Wife in Terror of Man She Sues for Divorce, Who Has Threatened to Kill Her.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—C. T. Crow, an ex-minister of the United Evangelical Church, was this morning thrown in jail by Deputy Sheriff F. T. Kane. Yesterday Crow was served with a process enjoining him from visiting the home of his wife, just outside the city limits. Crow went to the home this morning and the officer went out on the receipt of a telephone. He found Crow asleep in the barn, in possession of a double-bitted ax.

Crow's wife has sued for a divorce, and she asked for the property, which she alleges was purchased with money furnished her by her father, and, as she feared for herself and 13-year-old son, she asked that he be kept away from the premises. Crow has been drinking to excess for over a year, and when in his cups has been very abusive, threatening to kill his wife and then kill himself.

When drunk Crow acts very much like a crazy man and he was recently examined for insanity, but discharged. At the time he was discharged, upon his own suggestion, Crow signed a contract with his wife, he to abstain from liquor and she, in consideration of this, was to live with him. He kept his promise for a week, when he visited the Lewis and Clark Fair and came him intoxicated. His brother, who came from Iowa to see him, felt so humiliated at Crow's fall from grace that he left on the next train for his home in the East.

Crow was born in Wisconsin about 47 years ago, and was a man of more than ordinary intelligence. His first break with the Evangelical Church occurred several years ago, when C. C. Poling was presiding elder. From the ministry he went into the wood business and did very well. He took to drinking and his conduct has alienated his once many friends. All his personal property has been attached to certify a claim of Hon. W. H. Wehrung, who is now connected with the Lewis and Clark Fair.

Crow is in contempt of court and will doubtless be permitted to remain in jail until he is duly sober.

Methodist Visitors at Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—A party of 100 persons, who are attending the Methodist conference at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, spent the day at Oregon City today visiting the various landmarks of interest that are so closely associated with early Methodism in the Northwest. Among the places of historical interest in this city that were visited were the first Methodist Church building that was erected in the state and the residence and graves of Dr. and Mrs. John McLoughlin. While in the city the visitors were the guests of the members of the Oregon City Methodist congregation.

Jorden Is Held for Burglary.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 19.—(Special.)—George Jorden, the watchman of the A. K. Wood mill, at Hoquiam, who was arrested on the charge of burglarizing the company's store, was held to answer to the Superior Court in the sum of $2500 bail. It is said Jorden's peculations have extended over ten years. So well trusted was he that not a breath of suspicion was ever entertained against him. It is said other arrests are expected to follow, as he is suspected of having had confederates.

Stabbed by a Candlestick.

STOCKTON, Cal., July 19.—Albino Castillas, a miner, who has been employed in the Melones mine in Calaveras County, has stabbed to death his brother-in-law, Bruno. The two men had been on bad terms for several months. They met in a saloon at Morales and got into a fight.

Castillas was knocked down, whereupon he drew a candlestick and stabbed Bruno twice in the left breast and three times on the right side. He then made good his escape.

Given Control Next Year.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 19.—An Ottawa dispatch says the imperial government has agreed to the taking over of the Esquimault and Halifax garrisons under the terms proposed by Canada. Canada will pay the whole cost of Esquimault's garrison instead of half, as at present, but will not assume control of that post until July of next year.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

This is unquestionably the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints, and it is now the recognized standard over a large part of the civilized world. A few doses of it will invariably cure an ordinary attack of diarrhoea. It has been used in nine epidemics of dysentery with perfect success. It can always be depended upon, even in the more severe attacks of cramp colic and cholera morbus. It is equally successful for Summer diarrhoea and cholera infantum in children, and is the means of saving the lives of many children each year. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take, which is important when medicine is to be given to small children. Every man of a family should keep this remedy in his home. Buy it now. It may save life. For sale by all druggists.

BIG YEAR FOR FISH

Prophecy by Washington Fish Commissioner.

CANNERS WILL NOT GET ALL

Many Million Pounds of Salmon to Be Salted, Smoked and Shipped Fresh—Outlook for the Run of Sockeyes.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 19.—(Special.)—Reports received by the State Fish Commissioner concerning the fishing industry on the Columbia have led him to make the prediction that this will be the banner year in that district in value of the output.

Fish Commissioner Kershaw does not deal in figures, but expresses the belief that the value of the output will be greatly in excess of the year 1904, when it reached a total of $1,395,225 for the Washington side of the river. The increase he believes will not be so much in the number of cases packed as in the amount of fish shipped, salted and smoked.

In 1904, the Columbia-River district in Washington packed 179,813 cases, while 4,824,000 pounds were salted, smoked, shipped fresh or consumed locally.

The outlook for the sockeye pack on Puget Sound, which has been a failure for three years, is good, according to the Fish Commissioner. This year is the beginning of the four-year cycle when tradition and past experience holds there should be an immense run of sockeyes. In 1901, the year corresponding to this, the pack at the period corresponding to the present time was not greater than now, and the run of sockeyes was not greater this early in the year.

In 1901, which was the greatest sockeye year ever known on the Sound, the pack was 1,220,000 cases. This fell off the following year to 372,301 cases, and in the succeeding year to 167,211 cases.

The Fish Commissioner, however, does not predict a pack equal to the pack of 1901. He places his estimate at about 50 per cent, or about 600,000 cases of sockeyes. The year, he says, will be a successful one, for the packers because they are now packing more of the other varieties of salmon than they did in 1901, and he believes the value of the output will be equal to that of 1901.

The reason for the falling off of the sockeye run, as compared with that of 1901, is ascribed by Mr. Kershaw to the operation and existence of the dam in the Quisnel River, in British Columbia, in 1901. This dam cut off about three-fourths of the spawning grounds in the Fraser River, and as the fish return to the ground where they were spawned at the end of four years, it is his theory that that run cannot be equal this year to the run in the last cycle year.

Fish Commissioner Kershaw declares that he was incorrectly quoted early in the season in respect to the enforcement of the week-end close period by Bellingham dispatches. Mr. Kershaw says that he is using every means at his disposal to enforce the law, but that he has only one patrol-boat and the ground cannot be as fully covered as if he had more facilities at hand. He does not believe the large corporations will attempt to violate the law, and did not say that all trap men would ignore the close period and pay the minimum fine if arrested.

He expressed the opinion, he says, that that some of the smaller trap men might violate the law, hoping to be fined only the minimum. He will prosecute all violations to the best of his ability, and endeavor to have the fine imposed in case of conviction meet the extent of the violation.

O. A. C. REGENTS' ELECTION

Horticulturist to Be Employed, and Several Departments Enlarged.

CORVALLIS, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—J. K. Weatherford was re-elected president, John D. Daly secretary, and R. F. Irvine, treasurer at the annual meeting of the Board of Regents of the Oregon Agricultural College held here today. Their terms are for two years each.

Miss Margaret Snell resigned as head of the department of household science, her resignation to take effect in July, 1906. The employment of a horticulturist for the experiment station was ordered and the presidents of the college and board and Regent John O. Olwell were authorized to make a selection.

Further development of the department of mines was ordered, $500 was set aside for additional equipment and Chester Prebstel was elected as instructor. An increase of equipment and curriculum in the department of mechanical engineering was authorized and the college committee and the president of the college authorized to plan the improvements.

The purchase of six acres of land adjoining the college grounds and known as the Foster property was authorized at a cost of $6000.

President Gatch was instructed to add to the course in mathematics and engineering a course in road building and to employ assistance, is necessary.

The degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Judge W. W. Cotton.

Harry Beard, of the class of 1899, late instructor and band leader at the Reform School, was elected an instructor in the physical department and made director of the cadet board. The salary of Professor Fulton was advanced to $1400 per year, and that of Mr. Tartar to $780.

Resolutions of respect to the memory of the late President Bloss, former head of the institution, Benton Killin, a former regent, and the late J. M. Church, who died while a member of the board, were adopted.

OPTION LAW TO BE TESTED

Doubt Has Been Expressed as to the Validity of Coos Election.

SALEM, July 19.—(Special.)—A test suit will probably be brought in Coos County to determine the validity of the local option election held in that county last November. That such a suit be brought has been recommended by Attorney General Crawford, who finds that the validity of the election is in doubt.

The county judge of Coos County has written the Attorney-General that the notices of the local option election were not posted 13 days prior to election day, as required by law. The Attorney-General expresses the opinion that the law is mandatory upon this point and that the failure of the Sheriff to comply with its terms will be fatal. Numerous authorities are cited, supporting the opinion, but the Attorney-General admits that there are other authorities holding that the failure or neglect of the Sheriff cannot have the effect of disfranchising the voters and that if it be shown from all the circumstances that it was known to the people that the election would be held, the result of the vote will be sustained.

Because the authorities are in conflict and the question is in doubt, Mr. Crawford advises that a test case be brought and that pending a decision thereon no expense be incurred in an effort to enforce the law.

MALICE IS NOT PROVED.

Telephone Lineman Acquitted for Trimming a Salem Shade Tree.

SALEM, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—D. Clinton, a lineman employed by the Pacific States Telephone Company, was today acquitted of the charge of wantonly and maliciously cutting limbs off a tree in front of the residence of Mrs. D. J. Fry. Judge Burnett instructed the jury that the question whether the lineman had a right to cut the tree was not an issue in the case, for if the lineman honestly believed he had a right to cut off branches to make room for wires, then the act was not "wanton and malicious."

This case has attracted wide attention, as it was expected the trial would determine the rights of telephone companies and owners of shade trees. Such determination is evidently not possible in a criminal case, however, for the cutting may be done unlawfully, but not wantonly or maliciously.

Pays Fine for Assault.

ASTORIA, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—Charles Hull, the Lewis and Clark rancher, who was arrested yesterday on an information charging him with assault with a dangerous weapon on Tony Anderson, was arraigned in Justice Goodman's Court this morning. With the consent of the plaintiff the information was changed to a complaint charging assault. Hull pleaded guilty and was fined $25 and costs, which he paid.

STUNG TO DEATH BY BEES

WASHINGTON COUNTY PIONEER DROPS BEFORE HIVE.

David Campbell, Considered an Expert in Handling Honey-Gatherers, Cannot Be Roused.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—David Campbell, a pioneer of 1853, was stung to death by bees last evening while removing honey from a hive at the home of J. M. Grear, of this city. Deceased was expert at handling honey-bees, and was generally in demand for these services.

The bees swarmed out of the hive and attacked Campbell on the forehead, face and temples, and he must have fallen unconscious at the very first attack. Two physicians were called, but the man could not be aroused from his stupor, the poison having entered his system.

Mr. Campbell was born in Illinois, August 9, 1844, and came to Oregon in 1853, settling with his father on the Campbell homestead, six miles south of this city. He was wedded to Agnes Fleming in 1873. Two children were born to the union, Estella Hoover, who survives, and Perley Campbell, who perished on the lake south of town, the latter part of January.

Campbell had just received notice of the death of a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunsacker, of Prineville. Three brothers survive: William Campbell, Spokane, Wash.; George Campbell, Laurel, residing on the old home; and Elder James A. Campbell, of Portland, who for several years has preached as a Christian minister.

John Springer.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., July 19.—John Springer, pioneer and Indian War veteran, who died here last week, was buried July 16 in Vancouver Cemetery.

Mr. Springer came to Oregon in 1852 and resided in Portland several years when Portland was a small village. For years he carried the mail from Portland to Vancouver, residing in Vancouver about 14 years. Of late years he had resided at South Bend. He participated in a number of engagements during the early settlement of Oregon and Washington against the Indians. He was twice married. Seven daughters and a son survive him.

General O. O. Ashton.

SEATTLE, July 19.—General Oliver O. Ashton, of Boston, Mass., dropped dead in the Hotel Washington in this city about 5 o'clock this afternoon from a stroke of apoplexy, brought on by the heat.

General Ashton, accompanied by his wife, arrived in the city Wednesday from a trip to Alaska. They spent the last Winter at Los Angeles, Cal., and came from there to Seattle to make the Northern trip. He had just returned from a drive and had been sitting in the lobby of the hotel for a few minutes when the seizure occurred.

Mrs. Anna Dickinson.

GERVAIS, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—Mrs. Anna Dickinson died here yesterday afternoon after an extended illness. She was a native of Ireland. Mrs. Dickinson came to Oregon in 1889 and settled in Salem. She was 66 years old and left five children.

GAMBLING CEASES IN PIERCE

Sheriff Has Given Satisfaction in a Number of Towns.

TACOMA, Wash., July 19.—(Special.)—All gambling in this county outside of the city limits is a thing of the past. Pierce County is closed tight. For the last few days Sheriff Denholm and his deputies have been kept busy notifying all saloonkeepers in whose places of business money-paying slot machines were being operated and gambling tables conducted that things have gone too far and all kinds of gambling had to stop.

The towns of the county which have been placed under the ban are Puyallup, Sumner, Orting, Buckley, Wilkeson, Fairfax, South Prairie, Steilacoom, all points on the Tacoma Eastern and others. Wilkeson is a mining town and has a worse reputation for gambling than any other place in the county and the reformation that has struck the town makes every day like a Sunday to some.

Southern Pacific Improvements.

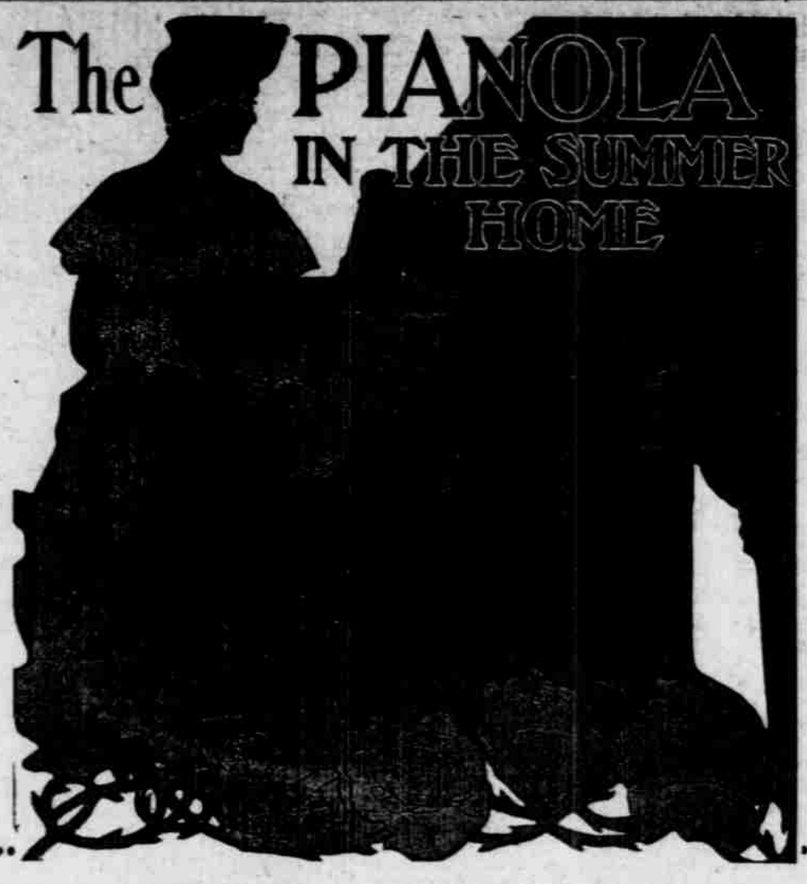
OREGON CITY, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—Workmen for the Southern Pacific Company today inaugurated the improvements that are to be made to the company's main track and sidings, together with the building of underground and overhead team or pedestrian crossings, in return for the perpetual franchise to certain street rights that have been granted by the city. The improvements involve an expenditure of about $20,000, and may include the building of a new depot.

The first job to be undertaken is the building of the underground team and pedestrian crossing at Third street and the completion of the South End road to connect therewith.

WHEN SLEEP FAILS

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Half a teaspoon in half a glass of water just before retiring brings refreshing sleep.



FREE EXHIBIT

THE WORLD'S BEST

PIANOS, PIANOLAS, PIANOLA PIANOS ORCHESTRELLES

AT Eilers Piano House

Entrance 351 Washington St., Cor. of Park (8th) St.

Nearly 20,000 square feet devoted to display of special art styles and regular catalogue styles of thirty highest-grade American piano-makers, including Chickering, Boston; Weber, New York; Kimball, Chicago; also the Pianola, the Orchestrelle, Pipe Organs, Reed Organs for parlors, churches, etc.

THE MOST VARIED AND MOST VALUABLE COLLECTION OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS EVER DISPLAYED UNDER ONE ROOF

FREE PIANOLA AND ORCHESTRELLE RECITALS DAILY

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EILERS PIANO HOUSE

Corner of Park (8th) and Washington Streets

STRIKE IS SPREADING

Aberdeen Millmen Force Others to Join Their Ranks.

UNION IS TO BE FORMED

Most of the Laborers Now Out Are Finns Who Do Not Understand English Language--Loggers Refuse Reduction.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 19.—(Special.)—While the strike in the mills of this city extended today, it was without any serious trouble. Tomorrow a crisis may be reached where the police may be called upon to interfere, although the millowners, at a meeting this afternoon, decided to close each mill wherever the strikers appeared and made threats.

The striking yardmen, composed mostly of Finns, many of whom do not understand English, met this afternoon and organized a union. There were from 400 to 500 present, but not more than 300 signed the membership list. It was decided to call the association the Millworkers' Union, and only the English language will be spoken, the Finns agreeing to an interpreter of the proceedings. It was decided also to endeavor to get all the millmen on the harbor to join and then force the millowners to agree to a scale of wages.

The millowners held a meeting at about the same time, and the loggers who were asked to reduce the price of logs refused to do so. The millowners then decided to keep the mills closed, at which strikes have been started. At those at which strikes appear from now on the owners propose to follow suit and, if necessary, to close every mill on the harbor rather than meet the demands. The situation then will be that the strikers, if successful in their unionization of the millworkers, will call out every millworker on the harbor to gain their point, even from mills that are paying the wage asked for.

It was declared by several millowners that they cannot stand the raise, as well as some of the newer mills, for the reason that their equipment is not so modern and requires more men. The effort to unionize the millworkers was unexpected, as an attempt made more than a year ago to do this failed after a trial, and in February last the charter was returned to the National Trades Assembly.

The vote today was for reorganization and revival of the union and to fight the strike to a finish. The committees were appointed to watch all trains and prevent the bringing in of outsiders. This morning the strikers started in a crowd of 500 and went to the Anderson & Middleton mill, where work had been resumed. They attempted to take out the men bodily, and some blows were exchanged, when the mill was shut down to avoid possible bloodshed.

From the Anderson & Middleton mill they proceeded to the Western mill, several blocks west, and a noncompliance of the men to quit was followed by a vote to go into the mill in a body and take the men out by force and bloodshed. The owners, after a parley, decided to close the mill and this was done.

The strikers then went to the Hart-Wood mill and on being told that the men who were receiving $1.75 a day had been let out and that 32 men would be put in their places, the strikers began to cheer, and then left the mill for down town, where the meeting in the afternoon was agreed to. Later in the afternoon a small portion of the crew of Hart-Wood mill, known as the "drop men," went out on a demand of an increase from $2 to $2.25 a day, and this gives the strike appearance of an attempt to increase prices all round.

Tomorrow morning the strikers say they will proceed to the mills on the south side of the river and close them, and also to Cosmopolis, where the big plants of Gray's Harbor Commercial Company is situated. The day following they propose to go to Hoquiam. Millowners say the organization of the union may result in a complete shutting down of all mills on Gray's Harbor, but that they are better prepared to stand it than the strikers.

This afternoon the Lindstrom shipyard force was let out on account of a scarcity of timber used in the ships to be built there, and tonight the strikers say they will endeavor to get out the longshoremen, so that the loading of vessels cannot proceed. The West Slade mill force were paid off tonight.

Oregon City Surgeons Sued.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—Dr. W. E. Carll and Dr. C. A. Stuart, two prominent surgeons of this city, were today made defendants in a suit for $5000 damages brought in the State Circuit Court by J. M. Marlin, administrator of the estate of Maggie Goetjen. Marlin alleges Mrs. Goetjen died July 20, 1903, from the effects of a surgical operation performed by the defendants. They are charged with unskilled and negligent professional services.

About a year ago a similar suit was filed by the husband of the woman, but the proceeding was dismissed on the strength of a demurrer which recited that the suit was irregularly brought.

Great Heat at The Dalles.

THE DALLES, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—Today has been the hottest day of the season the mercury registering from 97 to 102 in various parts of the city. Tonight is very hot with no breeze or promise of abatement in the heat.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN

STEEL RAIL LAID ON NORTHERN PACIFIC TRACK.

Bent in Shape of Horseshoe by Twin City Express Before Engine Can Be Checked.

SCAPPOOSE, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—An attempt was made last night to wreck the Twin City Express of the Northern Pacific, leaving Portland at 11:45 P. M., by placing a piece of steel rail weighing 720 pounds across the track. The point selected for the attempt was two miles west of Scappoose, where the track has a slight down grade parallel with the river.

The engineer saw the obstruction and slackened speed, although close upon it before it was observed. The cowcatcher of the engine picked up the rail, force of contact with which bent the steel into a horseshoe, and the train was brought to a stop after carrying it about 100 yards.

Ashland Adds to Sewer System.

ASHLAND, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—Contractors are busily engaged in building a big addition to Ashland's sewer system, which is being extended through the main business section of the city, both ways on Main street, up Hargadine avenue, out the boulevard to Allison street, making more than a mile of new sewer. Preparations are also being made to begin work upon another extension of the sewer system in the Fourth-street district.

Over $20,000 was spent upon the mains last year, and the cost of the work under way at present amounts to about $7000.

Building for Medical Department.

SALEM, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—Plans have been completed for the erection of a $15,000 building for the medical department of Willamette University. The building will be located on the northwest corner of the college campus and will be of brick and three stories high. Money for the construction of the building has already been subscribed.

ABSOLUTELY FREE With No Strings Attached

We are going to give away this $30.00 Disc Columbia Graphophone absolutely free at our Booth in the Liberal Arts Building on August 15, 1905. One of those prize winners, you know, at the St. Louis Fair. Call at our Exhibit or at our Store for any information that is required and inspect the machine.

Columbia Phonograph Gen'l Co. Agts.

Next Door to Star Theater

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And all the principal cities of the world.

Grand Prize Paris, 1900. Double Prize St. Louis, 1904.

Concerts at the above address (371 Washington street) every Tuesday and Thursday, at 4 P. M.