

"WET" AND "DRY" UNITE? Creation of New Precinct Involves Knotty Problem for Solution.

RIVAL FORCES ALARMED Proposition of Uniting Portion of "Wet" Precinct With Portion of "Dry" Precinct Arouses Partisans of Each.

Can a segment be detached from a "dry" election precinct by the County Court, then be turned into a new precinct and be made "wet"? Can segments from a "wet" precinct and a "dry" precinct be united, and, if so, what is to be the liquor politics of the new creation?

These questions have haunted the prohibition and the liquor forces ever since the local option law, under which election precincts have been voted and enforced, was enacted in June, 1904, and now at last they passed from ghostly intonations in Albina precincts 54 and 55.

Rival Interests Involved. Trouble is threatened unless the rival interests can be steered away. This is just what County Judge Webster will endeavor to do by setting up the two detached segments by themselves and constituting each a dry or a wet precinct, like its parent.

Precinct 55 has grown to have so many voters that it has arrived at a point where the law ordains it shall be diminished in size. This is all very well for the parent precinct, for nobody disputes that it will remain a "dry" precinct, and the part that is to go off housekeeping by itself. The power to mark off election precincts is absolute with the County Court, and there is no question of the local option law to rule the liquor question in newly-created precincts—except by the usual prohibition election in such areas. But no election can be held until next June.

Where the Precinct Lies. The precinct lies between Killingsworth and Fremont avenues. The law requires the County Court to apportion 59 voters to a precinct. As precinct 55 has 51 electors registered and its ballots cast last June numbered 51, obviously the time has come for a division. The detached lies between Killingsworth and Grand avenues, a strip of ground six blocks wide.

Adjoining this precinct on the west is precinct 54, which extends westward to the bank of the river. It, too, must be divided. The County Court has planned to join together the sloughed-off portions of the two overgrown precincts. In fact, this has all been decided on by the commissioners Barnes and Lightner, and the junction only awaits the formal order of the court.

Problem Is Complex. This proposed union of wet ground from 54 and dry ground from 55 into a new precinct has added complexity to the problem and raised a question about what is to be the breed of the new precinct—wet or dry.

"See whis" exclaimed Judge Webster last night when his attention was called to the matter. "I'll have to get after that. Glad you called my attention to it. Hadn't thought of it before. My goodness, we'll have to fix that up to conform with the prohibitions of the law." The County Court will have to get after the matter, and turning the question over several times in his head, decided that the proper thing to do was to keep the two overgrown segments apart and make separate precincts out of them. By that plan the piece from dry 55 could stay dry and that from wet 54 could stay wet.

Judge Webster's Opinion. Judge Webster is of the opinion that when a precinct has voted itself dry the County Court should not exercise its power of precinct making to split up and divide the precinct wet. The County Court also of Commissioner Lightner, County Clerk Fields and Dr. J. R. Wilson, ex-president of the Anti-Saloon League, who believe that territory voted dry can never be changed to the other by an election in that same territory.

That this power of precinct division in the County Court has been loaded with possible traps has been pointed out since the local option law was enacted. The question is of significance all over the State, for it is likely to come up at any time in any county.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say. MINSTRELS TONIGHT. Richards and Pringle's Famous Georgias at Marquam Grand.

Now for a good, old laugh, that is a real one, not forced, but perfectly natural. The famous Richards & Pringle's Marquam Minstrels will be in the theatre at Marquam Grand, tonight, 8:15 o'clock.

They will supply the afternoon and evening shows, and the best of satisfaction. The show is claimed by the management to be a much better minstrel entertainment will be given the Marquam patrons than has hitherto been presented by the "darktown brigade."

Those who are prominent in the bill are the comic, Happy Buregard, the singing comedian, Frank Kirk, the Broadway funny boy. The big parade will be at noon, with concert tonight at 7:30 o'clock in front of the theater.

WHITTLESEY'S NEW PLAY. Portland's Most Popular Star Will Appear in "The First Victim."

Commencing this evening at the Belasco, White Whittlesey, the most popular romantic star in the United States, will appear for the evening week in the play which contributed so much to Richard Mansfield's success, "The First Victim." He has played in some of the leading cities of the country and is recognized by the foremost critics as the logical successor of the great Mansfield in the role. He will be supported during the week by the peerless Belasco Stock Company and each member will be provided with an exceptionally good role so that none of the popular favorites will be omitted from the cast. This will be Mr. Whittlesey's last week in Portland, and the management has decided to signalize his farewell by giving "The First Victim" the most sumptuous mountings of any play yet presented at the greatest stock theater in a country. Next week Will R. Killingsworth returns to head the Belasco company in the magnificent production "The Fatal Card."

Ibsen's "Ghosts" Tomorrow. Tomorrow night the clever young star, Harry Metcalf, supported by an excellent company of players, will begin an engagement of three

nights in Henrik Ibsen's greatest drama, "Ghosts." Although Ibsen, "the grand old man of Norway," wrote the drama "Ghosts" in 1881, the drama is of the most modern and logical significance of the work has only lately been understood. Within the past few years, psychology has been studied, and in consequence of that study, Ibsen's drama is stated and has become fashionable. Some are now selling for the engagement.

Many features are promised on the new Star vaudeville bill, which starts this afternoon. Bud and Ollie Wood are the headliners. They do skits, sing, and do other strange and daring things while on a slack wire. Miss Eleanor Jenkins, the prima donna soprano, who has appeared in Portland with high organizations, will give the stereoscopic scenes from "Fra Diavolo." Diamond May & Co. have a comedy sketch in which singing and dancing are introduced. Connor and Moore, a regular Hiblerian humorists, will sing and crack jokes. Perle and Diamond, two sisters from sunny Spain, have a good position on the bill. The costumes are elegant. Fred Purinton will attend to the new illustrated song and the Starocean has a funny film called "A Ruble in Paris." There will be a daily matinee and two shows every night.

Liberty. Today marks another change of bill at Portland's handsome new vaudeville house, the Liberty. The bill that goes into effect this afternoon is the Liberty's best offering, surprising in management states, by the brand opening bill. Every act is a headliner, from Herr Schmidt, the human pillar, to the fine new moving-picture series. Her Schmidt carries an 1800-pound egg-walk, the dancing ride for life, thus making the act doubly thrilling. Among the other features are Rudolph, the celebrated young New Englander; the Boston children, musical prodigies; Walton and Dally, unequalled novelty roller-skating specialists; and Kelly and Davis, funny dancing comedians. This bill will continue through the week.

Grand. With the matinee this afternoon the Grand will offer a complete change in the style of amusement at this popular theater for the current week. Instead of vaudeville, as has been the custom at the Grand, Manager Lawrence H. Erickson will offer "Zina's Travels" Company of some 25 persons. This organization is one of the best extravaganza companies on the road, and its entertainment is bright and original. The troupe is headed by such well-known comedians and entertainers as Tony West, Man & Frank and others. The chorus is especially fine, as it is composed of young and pretty girls, who can dance and sing, and who wear many attractive costumes. Three performances will be given daily, the matinee at two and night shows at seven and nine. All shows are free and new, and everything is original with this company.

TO WELCOME ARCHBISHOP CATHOLIC LADY TO JOIN IN PUBLIC RECEPTION. Prelate of Oregon Archdiocese to Have Oration on His Return From Holy See.

In response to a call from the clergy of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Oregon, a meeting of the laity of the various churches of that denomination was held at the Catholic Order of Foresters' Hall yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of arranging for the reception of Archbishop Alexander Christie, upon the return of the prelate from his visit to the pope.

The meeting was attended by a large delegation from the several parishes, and was called to order with J. P. Kavanaugh acting as temporary chairman. Rev. Father McDevitt, of the Cathedral parish, presided, and making remarks in which he stated that it was the desire of the clergy that the laity of the church in this city, as well as in the state, would actively assist in the promotion of the reception.

P. E. Sullivan was chosen temporary secretary, and a formal discussion of the proposition was then indulged, and the meeting decided to appoint a committee consisting of three delegates from each parish in the city to take charge of the preliminary details in which they are to be assisted by the clergy. This committee will meet into executive session and choose sub-committees to look after the details of the reception. The temporary officers were made permanent, and Joseph Jacobberger, treasurer of the committee, J. E. Courtney, Frank Barrett and M. J. Malley, with the chairman and secretary, were chosen as a committee on programme, and John McDevitt, of the Cathedral, and Joseph Jacobberger as a committee on the hall, while the reception committee will be composed of one member from each parish in the city.

The Archbishop will be met at the state line by a delegation of the reception committee and on his arrival in the city will proceed immediately to the prelatial residence, where he will be addressed by the administrator, Monsieur Blanchet. The public reception to be tendered his grace will take place on the first Sunday afternoon after he reaches home, which date will be announced in order that everyone so desiring could participate. Archbishop Christie is expected to arrive home in about three weeks.

TALK OF THE TOWN. Heavy Purchases of Japanese Art Goods Made Last Week.

Realizing that the sale of Japanese art goods in the Chamber of Commerce building is drawing to a close, Portland art lovers turned out in force last week, and as a result considerable of a hole was made in the stock. Another week remains in which to take advantage of this sacrifice sale for those who have not already done so.

Today marks the beginning of the end. This is the last week of the sale. Everything must be closed out by Friday night, and it is expected that the sale be concluded even before, as the commissioners having the sale in charge are anxious to get away. Owing to the desire to close out everything as speedily as possible, the goods will probably be knocked down at lower figures than have been obtained since the opening of the sale.

Talks in Churches for Suffrage. Mrs. Deborah Livingstone, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Rhode Island, who was one of the speakers at the National convention of that organization in Los Angeles, delivered two addresses in Portland yesterday. Last night she spoke in the Methodist Episcopal Church at St. John's, and today she addressed the Women's Club at the National convention of that organization at the Y. W. C. T. U., which will be organized immediately at John's.

In the afternoon Mrs. Livingstone gave an address at the quarterly meeting of the Friends' Church, at Sunnyside, and secured 25 names to be added to the roll of the W. C. T. U. in Sunnyside.

Row in the Council Ended. The row in the Council is over. All is peace there. There may be some division

ST. JOHN'S ACTIVE

Prosperous Peninsula Town Makes Rapid Growth.

PEACE REIGNS IN COUNCIL Increase in Population, Manufacturing and Taxable Wealth Phenomenal—Local Option to Be Issue in April.

Much Expected From Ferry. Much is expected from the ferry soon to be established by J. E. Rink and his associates. It will connect the Linnton road with the Willamette boulevard, and form an important link in the proposed pictureque driveway out of Portland.

St. John's is at present conducted financially by confessing judgment on all accounts that are presented for settlement. Under the charter, no warrants can be issued unless there are funds available to meet the amount, but another provision allows warrants to be issued in case a

judgment be rendered against the city, and these warrants bear 6 per cent interest. So far the city has confessed judgments to the amount of \$3000, including \$1700 for fire apparatus, public dock and salaries of officers.

Practically, St. John's has no income. Last year the tax levy was so small that the income from that source was not a drop in the bucket, but the coming year there will be a good income. The taxable property will be over \$1,500,000, and the charter permits a levy of 18 mills, which will provide ample revenue, and raise \$12,000. The outstanding warrants will then be taken up. It is not intended to take any further action toward the erection of a City Hall, as bonds cannot be issued under the charter for that purpose, but the energies of the city officials will be directed toward the improvement of streets and the establishment of a sewer system, both of which are needed. There will be no saloon licenses issued as long as the Council stands as it now does on that subject.

There will be an election next April, when terms of the present officers expire. There will likely be some changes at that time.

Vote on Local Option. The population has increased so that it is now 2500 people, and local option will be voted on at the April election. That it will be a hot contest, there is no question. Rev. E. E. McVicker, with the assistance of ex-Marshall C. R. Organ, has led the fight against saloon licenses, and successfully led the present majority in the Council. It was the influence of Dr. McVicker that held Councilman Edwards in his seat when he really wanted to withdraw. Had he got out, Danier Borchert would have been appointed, with the result that saloon licenses would have been issued. The question is, will Rev. Mr. McVicker be able to exercise the influence he has so far shown in the "wet" and "dry" question. Dr. McVicker is an ardent and skillful politician, as has been shown in the way he has held the majority in the Council, when there came a reaction against the "dry" verdict.

Remarkable Growth. There is a most remarkable growth in the town of St. John's. Two years ago there were a few shacks to mark the place on the higher ground where many of the numerous survey parties that Monahan predicted that it would have 3000 people inside of two years people laughed at him—it has 3500 at the end of that period, and is still growing. There has been an increase from an assessment of \$330,000 to \$1,500,000 inside of a year. From the beginning, with a dilapidated match factory, then on the water front, more than \$1,000,000 has been expended in founding manufacturing establishments, and more are coming.

On the ruins of the two sawmills which were destroyed by fire last Summer, a marine boiler works and a modern saw mill are being put up. The people are kept busy speculating upon the movements of numerous survey parties that keep driving stakes all over that district. One day a line is run through the backyard of a resident, and the next day he finds a row of stakes through his front-yard, and then again the line runs through his kitchen, until it is estimated that there are about 1000 stakes to the acre bearing hieroglyphics. Now it is thought to be the O. R. & N. checking its new route to Troutdale, and then it is the Northern Pacific locating the new bridge across the Willamette. And so it goes.

One morning John Mock says the bridge has been located to start from his front yard, and the next morning City Attorney Green says: "By punko, the surveyors for the Northern Pacific bridge have been at work in my backyard." But in spite of all these mysteries, the people of St. John's are full of enthusiasm, and have no doubt but they are going to have a big city.

Row in the Council Ended. The row in the Council is over. All is peace there. There may be some division

WORDS OF PRAISE

Policy of Oregonian Is Heartily Indorsed.

TALKS AT PEOPLE'S FORUM Resignation of Mitchell, Williamson and Hermann Desired and Action of Oregon City Council Is Condemned.

Public sentiment in regard to the attitude of the Oregonian in connection with its demand for the resignation of Senator Mitchell and Representatives Williamson and Hermann, together with its stand on the Oregon City franchise matter, was

emphasized at the meeting of the People's Forum last night, when one of the speakers eulogized the Oregonian for its course, and was followed shortly thereafter by another, who said the thanks of the organization, as well as the citizens of this state, were due the Oregonian in the matter. In both instances the remarks of the speakers were heartily applauded by those present.

H. D. Waggon addressed the meeting on the subject of "The Imperative Mandate, or the Recall." In opening, he said that there were many people in the United States who believed they had as much right to discharge a public official as they had to discharge one of their employees if he was not doing his duty. Some thought it unwise to initiate the doctrine at the present time, but the speaker contended that it was establishing a new principle; that it was a natural law, and one of the oldest of which human society has any record, extending even unto the days of Judea. At the present time, he said, the people of Russia, in their barbaric fashion, were attempting to recall their Emperor.

The subscriptions to the Jewish funds were condemned as a makeshift. Mr. Waggon holding that the fault could be traced here for not scattering the doctrine of enlightenment broadcast throughout the world. He claimed that if the people of America had done their duty no such condition would have arisen in Russia, where every autocrat in the land had protested against a constitution.

The final struggle has come, he said, appalling in its severity, but not more so than we were appalled at the bloodshed of the French Revolution. "Each has his lesson, and human sacrifice will make the pathway of both, and the revolution in Russia will operate as a social purifier in the same sense as that of France, and the downfall of Nicholas of Russia is already had its precedent in the overthrow of Louis of France."

The speaker then told about visiting the art gallery at the recent Fair, and how, by some strange course of justice, pictures of the last royal family of France appeared immediately above Millet's masterpiece, "The Man With the Hoe," whom he wondered if the imperative mandate could have helped.

"The leading newspaper of this state is invoking the doctrine against Senator Mitchell and the two Representatives of Oregon, yet in some of the obscure country journals we hear a muffled protest, as if voicing the hope that such a law shall not become effective. We cannot recall Senator Mitchell, because he is elected by our masters, and the United States Senate is the sole judge in the case, despite the fact that there is a Federal statute prohibiting a convicted felon from either holding office or drawing his salary. That is neither here nor there. The recall is needed, and we have recently had this fact thrust in our faces right here in Portland by the action of the Oregon City Council in granting a franchise to the Oregon Water Power Company against the overwhelming protests of the residents. Had there been any imperative recall, nothing of the kind could have occurred, because the people would have been in their guard and in a position to prevent betrayal by their trusted servants."

After the speaker had closed, Chairman Stevens said the thanks of the organization, as well as the people of Oregon, were due the Oregonian for its stand on the Senator Mitchell and Oregon City matters, and he regretted that Mr. Waggon had made any reference at all to the country press, because their attitude had placed them beneath notice. In his opinion, the Oregonian had fought the battle for the people, unaided. These remarks elicited vigorous applause from the audience.

Next Sunday Professor Martin will talk about "Art" at the People's Forum, the Sunday following E. S. McAllister will discuss "Single Tax," December 3, W. W. Catlin will speak on

FENDERS AND STREET-CARS

Writer Calls Attention to Violation of the Ordinance.

PORTLAND, Nov. 11.—(To the Editor:—Referring to the article in this morning's Oregonian, I wish to call your attention to the fact that not one street-car fender in the city is put on the car according to the ordinance intended to govern the same. Not one extends out in front of the platform two feet or any other distance; instead, they are set away under and behind the end of the car. No fender is even within three or four or five inches of the rail. You will find by actual measurement that they are from five to even twelve inches above the rail. No fender has been even in place for a year or picked up man, woman or child on any fender in this city. All motorists say it is impossible with the fenders now in use, some time ago probably rear, the City Council passed an ordinance adopting the fender in use then, as now, by the Portland Railway Company as one filling the requirements of this city. Does, and a little later, by that resolution relieve the railway companies from all responsibility for deaths caused by the use of the fender adopted by the city as the law fender to be used on such cars? If these fenders cannot be run within three inches all the time of the rails then the reason is that the company does not keep its cars in proper order. If these fenders are put on cars in the position required by the ordinance, there will be no more men, women or children run over or killed. When a motorist finds a person right in front of him there is no time to turn off the power, put on the brakes and drop the fender. It is impossible for any man to do it. One motorist picked up a dog once, and a little girl was dragged along by a bolt in a fender becoming entangled in her dress, and she was never run over nor killed, but she was not picked up; she was only saved from serious death by that bolt and not by the fender. When so many lives can be saved at such slight cost, it is surely worth the effort.

R. M. WILBUR.

Cars Are Overcrowded. (To the Editor:—Returning from Vancouver on the 5:20 car a few weeks ago 100 passengers were loaded on one car. After a weary wait at the landing for the same, the car contained hardly standing room, and as the trouble is known by every passenger, the heavily crowded car and the discomfort combined made everyone aboard nervous. At Woodlawn the standing passengers were invited by the conductor to get off and wait for the next car, quite a number of whom accepted the offer.

VANCOUVERITE.

OREGON INCORPORATIONS. Articles of Incorporation Filed With the Secretary of State.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The following newly-organized companies filed articles of incorporation in the office of Secretary of State Dunbar last week: Umattila House, principal office, Dallas City, Or.; capital stock, \$42,000; incorporators, J. S. Fish, Ruth Fish and John E. Sherrard.

The Cottage Hospital Association, of Hood River, Or.; \$100,000; H. L. Dumble, H. Cordes and H. Dunn, directors. The Willamette Valley Company, Salem; \$500,000; A. Welch, C. B. Rhodes and John H. McNary.

The Willamette Valley Traction Company, Salem; \$1,500,000; James F. Pershing, C. B. Rhodes, A. Welch, E. W. Hanson, Frank W. Waters and John H. McNary.

The Pence Company, Portland; \$300,000; Lafe Pence, Lafe V. Pence and C. M. Pence, directors.

Farmers' Home Telephone Company, Canby; \$10,000; G. W. Scramlin, O. I. Miller, A. J. Strubberg and S. N. Strubberg, directors.

The O. K. Beach Show, Portland; \$10,000; Joseph Rieth, George Febrer and William L. Brewster.

Portland-Salem Electric Railway Company, Portland; \$100,000; W. J. Walsh, L. H. Hunt and Isabel Hunt.

Dalgleish & Co., Portland; \$5000; Annie E. Dalgleish, Bertha M. Riem and Walter J. Rutherford.

Thompson Lumber Company, Astoria; \$15,000; J. C. Irvine, O. A. Archibald and P. A. Goodwin.

Western Oregon Trust Company, Portland; \$50,000; C. B. Hegardt, R. V. Jones and N. L. Sorenson.

The Rainier Water, Light & Power Company, Portland; \$50,000; Adolphus B. Richardson, Edward F. Magoon and T. D. Richardson.

The Condon Drug Company, Condon; \$50,000; F. T. Hurlbut, Maggie Hurlbut, R. L. Hunt and Isabel Hunt.

West Astoria Packing Company, Astoria; \$25,000; Peter S. Shumway, M. E. Baker, Charles Fern, Henry Olsen, K. A. Torgerson and John Pentilla.

Portland Lodge, Theatrical Mechanical Association, Portland; \$100,000; M. Maguire, E. B. Rutherford, H. B. McCabe, W. P. Adams, P. L. MacLean.

Ivanhoe Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias, Portland; L. E. Crouch, Fred P. Adams, P. A. Goodwin, P. S. Shumway, C. Hanford, W. W. Terry, Joseph Supple and George J. Cameron.

Dairylee Camp, No. 573, Woodmen of the World, Portland; Jacob H. White, C. Malchon and Joseph A. Cox.

American Mutual Benefit Association, of Portland, Or.; S. E. McCallum, J. P. Stimson, H. I. Kenney, D. J. McCallum, C. G. Burkhardt and G. G. Ames.

BISEOP LAYS CORNERSTONE. Catholics to Build a Cathedral at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The cornerstone of the new Catholic Cathedral building on Ninth avenue and Market street, was laid this afternoon by the Right Rev. Edward J. O'Dea, bishop of this diocese, assisted by Bishop Carroll, of Helena, and Lynchman, of Great Falls. About 20 clergymen from the west were in the city, and 5000 were present and between 2000 and 3000 Catholics witnessed the ceremony.

The cornerstone was laid in a corner of the side entrance. Bishop Carroll, of Helena, delivered the sermon. M. E. Baker, of Astoria, delivered the invocation.

This is the third cathedral erected in this diocese since it was established. The first two were in Vancouver, Wash. When completed the cathedral here will represent a total cost of \$250,000. Permission has been given by the pope to change the name of the diocese from Nisqually to Seattle, when the cathedral is completed. Bishop O'Dea brought back with him that effect when he returned from his trip to Rome.

Astoria Church Without a Pastor. ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Rev. W. H. Layson, who has been temporarily acting as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, has severed his connection with the church today. His successor has not yet been appointed.

A Home Made Happy by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. "About two months ago our baby girl had measles, which settled on her lungs and at last resulted in a severe attack of bronchitis. We had two doctors, but no relief was obtained. Everybody thought she would die. I went to eight different druggists and they all recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I did so and our baby is alive and well today."—George W. Spence, Holly Springs, N. C.

Delightful Weather at This Popular Pacific Coast Resort. Delightful in particular is the weather at Newport, and the Southern Pacific and the Corvallis & Eastern railroads have resumed their usual rates to this place for the winter. Particulars by asking at Third and Washington streets, Portland.

SENIATOR FULTON

QUITE DISGUSTED Declares Oregon Irrigation Projects Should Not Be Retarded.

WILL EXPLAIN SITUATION Oregon Delegation Returns From a Visit to Coos Bay Impressed With Natural Advantages of Inlet for Port.

"I am disgusted with the irrigation situation, and I think the fact that the Umattila scheme is to be cut off from Government aid at this time after the engineers have declared it to be feasible is an outrage." So said Senator Fulton last night after he had registered at the Imperial and had shaken hands with a half-dozen friends from among the different parts of the state who were in the lobby when the arrivals from the Astoria train came in.

"Yes, I am disgusted," continued the Senator, finding a seat where he could express his opinions more at ease after the journey. "I think that these projects should be carried on by the Government. Look at what has been done, while the State has contributed. The Umattila scheme is feasible, and has been recommended as such by the engineers of the Reclamation Service, and it is cheap as well as feasible. And the country is one that would warrant all of the expense that might have been incurred."

"Perhaps," it was suggested, "Mr. Hitchcock has decided that the State is not being run enough, or there are not people enough."

"The State has been prompt," replied Mr. Fulton, "and there are more people in half of Portland than there are in the whole of Nevada, and look what is being done there."

"Well, what do you suppose can be done about it?" the Senator was asked. "I don't know. But in the appointments I will go to see the Secretary as soon as I reach Washington and will explain the conditions as I know them to exist, and will do what I can. But," the speaker added, "I don't know what it is that you know he is struggling with a Herculean task. If it has been decided not to continue the work, I don't know what can be done to change the decision."

Appointments Held Up. That being about the whole of the subject as it was known, the Senator was asked about the Federal Judgeship and the Honorable Lander appointments, which are held in abeyance awaiting his return to Washington on November 20.

"Won't you tip off who the Judge will be?" the Senator was asked. "How could I do that when I have not been as yet informed," said the Senator. "I do not know that there are any new developments in the Judiciary situation," he continued, "nor in the appointments at Roseburg. I have heard nothing from either of them since I returned from Washington, and I do not think anything has been done."

Mr. Fulton said that the river and harbor committee, as soon as you return to Washington; and what can be done to help in the effort to secure an appropriation for the Columbia?" the Senator was asked.

"I will see Mr. Burton as soon as is convenient," Mr. Fulton replied. "It may be that I will be able to take the question up with him before the session begins, but if not, I will see him many days of work have passed. Mr. Burton is in favor of the Columbia River project and of its completion at the earliest moment possible. He has been very prompt, and I know he will do what can be done under the circumstances to aid in securing the appropriation. Mr. Burton was in favor of putting all the funds available at the last appropriation to the left, in order to get the work as far advanced as possible."

"As to what I think of the prospects and what ought to be done, I have discussed that with you, and there have been no new developments. The only thing that can be done is to make as good a showing as is possible in explanation of why the appropriation should be made. I know that the economic and ultimate construction of the great work commenced."

Coos Bay Has Deep Water. "What are you going to tell Congress about Coos Bay?" the next question ran. "I am going to tell that Coos Bay has a great harbor and that I think it will be one of the best harbors in the world," was the response as the Senator sat up and began to talk of more cheerful things. "I am going to tell that it is possible to find a depth of 50 feet or either side of the harbor, and to reach of the bar, and of 40 feet with a little over 100 yards intervening. I am going to tell that I have great faith in that country and expect it will be one of the best districts of the state some day. With only a part of the money that has been spent on the Columbia River bar a channel 25 feet deep during low tide could be easily secured. I am going to tell you during my recent trip, and was surprised at what I saw."

"Where you see sick?" the Senator was asked. "No sir," he said, "for the first time in my life I was not in good on the bridge with the captain and smoked cigars and enjoyed myself."

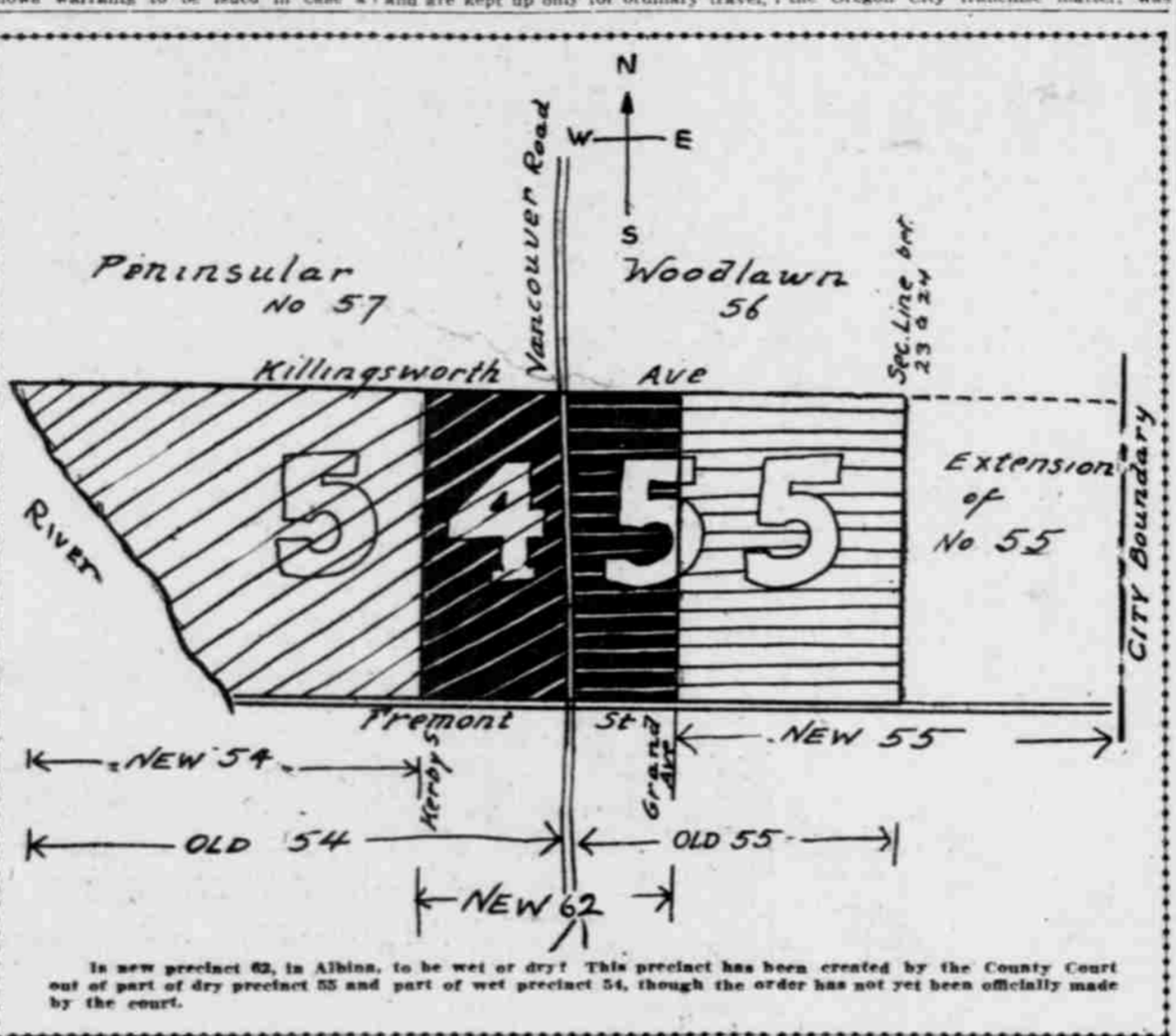
"Perhaps that is the reason you have such a favorable opinion of Coos Bay as a deep water harbor," it was suggested.

"Perhaps so," admitted the Oregon delegation, but it is a great country, and has a great future," he added, as he started for his room.

Senator Fulton will remain in Portland until Wednesday morning when he will leave over the O. R. & N. for Washington to reach that city on November 20.

Fund for Miss Loubet. It will soon be possible to move Miss Anna Loubet to San Francisco, where she desires to go. The fund is swelling that has been started to aid this young French woman with the broken back, and contributions are arriving daily in all forms. Charity and sympathy can well go hand in hand in this case. The accident occurred at the St. Norbert Inn here, and in the blaze all personal effects were lost. The required amount will soon be reached. The contributions received yesterday were: Leo Friebe, \$5; Portland Travelers' Aid Association, \$5; a friend, \$5; cash, 59 cents; N. M. L., \$1; L. S. G., \$1; Young Ladies' Sodality of the Cathedral, \$5; M. Simpson, \$2. The total for the day was \$25.50.

DELIGHTFUL NEWPORT. Delightful in particular is the weather at Newport, and the Southern Pacific and the Corvallis & Eastern railroads have resumed their usual rates to this place for the winter. Particulars by asking at Third and Washington streets, Portland.



Judge Webster is of the opinion that when a precinct has voted itself dry the County Court should not exercise its power of precinct making to split up and divide the precinct wet.

But it is now desired to macadamize both of the roads. The management of the ferry has promised to assist in the improvement of both roads. It is considered certain that St. John's will be made a central point in the traffic that will cross the ferry, which will be established some time next month.

Inspector Bruin Says the Detective Force Is Too Small. Although Detective Welch has been added to the regular detective force as a full-fledged sleuth, thus bringing the force up to its regular quota, no definite hours will be assigned to this branch of the police force by Inspector Bruin.

Inspector Bruin said yesterday that the detective force was still too small, and that three more regular detectives were needed to bring the force up to an efficient working staff.

Under the present standing of detectives no regular hours will be assigned, he said. "Every detective is now working ten or 12 hours a day, and often for a long period. If regular hours were assigned, the efficiency of the force would be decreased instead of being increased. The greater part of the secret work of the department is done in the daytime, anyhow, and by taking four men, or even two men, from the day work to do night duty would work a hardship on the others, and in the long run would do more harm than good. Until more detectives are added to the force I will not make any changes."

"If any serious crimes take place early in the morning the police officers are as well able to attend to it as they are at any other time of the day. If they deem it necessary, they are always at liberty to call one of the detectives out of bed. No, I believe that under the present system we are accomplishing more good than if a definite