# **BIG STREET WORK** DONE IN SEATTLE

No Remonstrance Power for Landowners and Council Orders Improvements.

#### UNLIKE PORTLAND SYSTEM

District Plan in Puget Sound City Further Aids Betterments Which City Needs, but Which Niggardly Owners Object To.

Seattle's extensive street improve ments have been made possible by Council's arbitrary power of ordering the improvements and the inability of paying property-owners to prevent the work by remonstrance.

In Portland many needed street improvements have been stopped by renatrances that is, by objection of the owners of two-thirds of the af-fected property. In Scattle the Council also has the power to create districts centaining any number of streets

These two powers are withheld from the Council of Portland and the result is that many streets cannot be improved, although progress of the city requires improvement.

They can be allowed to the Council only by charter amendment, enacted by the voters of the city.

.......

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 8 - (Special.)an \$2,000,000 worth of street improvements were completed just year, and but 10 per cent of this work was under-taken at the direct solicitation of abut-ting property owners. The City Council unanimously ordered 90 per cent of the

year's street work irrespective of objections of any halting realty owner.

After 10 years of experiment with public improvement problems Seattle has worked out a plan that gives the City Council complete control of such work. The co-operation of the State Legislature The co-operation of the State Legislature was necessary in the early stages, but of assessing up to 50 per cent of the assessing up to 50 per cent of assessing up to 50 per

utes was ample. But city authorities wanted to write the improvement code into the charter. The people felt the same way about it, and overwhelmingly voted in favor of the system built up through more than 10 years of legislation. The vote of the citizens was in effect. The vote of the citizens was in effect a vote of confidence in the system, for it had no greater effect.

#### Council's Arbitrary Power.

Under the system in vogue in Sentile a two-thirds vote of the Council is sufficient to create an improvement district or order a single street improved at the cost of benefited property up to 50 per cent of the assessed valuation. A unant-mous vote is required to order a grading improvement. A petition of 75 per cent of the property owners permits a ma-jority of the Council to assess any cost upon abutting or benefited property. With a 75 per cent petition at hand the Coun-cil might assess the cost of improvements up to 100 per cent, or even greater, were a contractor to be found willing to accept securities based on a higher valuation than the assessment showed.

Practice in the past has created a fund, drawn from the general fund, which the Council frequently utilizes for new im provement work. If, for instance, a big uncil and it is found that 50 per cent of the assessed valuation will not pay the cost of new work and 75 per cent of the property owners refuse to ask for the improvement, the Council may unanimously 50 per cent of the cost against benefited property and appropriate balance from the general fund of the city. This is frequently done in large improvement undertakings.

#### Big Work Under This System.

Seattle was originally built upon a series of hills. The city is gradually leveling the largest and most central of these elevations. The earth is being removed from the hills that are unsightly and interfere with business expansion and dumped upon tide flats.

This regrade work is done under the This regrade work is done under the the right of smithent domain, ordered by the Council and carried through the courts. Court Commissioners determine the extent of the proportion of the cost that should be borne by each of the when Second arones was for lot. When Second avenue was regraded, north of Pike street, and a cut of 98 feet was made through the edge of Denny Hill, property as far north as Queen Anne Hill, nearly two miles distant, was found by the courts to be benefited by the new route into the business section, and bore a small por-

tion of the cost.
When the Council undertakes, of its own motion, to order new improve-ment work, a resolution declaring the intention of the law-making body to undertake the new work is passed and published for 30 days in the city offi-cial newspaper. Property-owners are ex-pected to protest, if they have objection to the new work; then the Council may act as it sees fit. As a matter of fact, the protests are heard by the street committee, though there is always given an opportunity in open Council for further objection. It does not avail much to protest when a careful enginering and Councilmanic inquiry has determined new work necessary. The Council usually investigates (tilly before it declares) vestigates fully before it declares its investigates fully before it declares its in-tention, and there is always a unanimous vote ready for any worthy project, irre-spective of the protest of penurious prop-

#### Method Forced Itself on City.

Seattle was forced into strengthening the hand of the Council eight years ago. When the Klondike boom struck this city the amount of permanent street, water and sewer work completed was so small that it could scarcely be noticed. With the influx of newcomers and the return of disappointed prospectors, the city had to clean up, put in permanent improve-ments, and, incidentally, to find some means of giving employment to the thou sands of impoverished persons that came

At that time the charter only permitted an assessment of 25 per cent against benefited property by the unanimous vote of the council. That answered fairly well for the earlier years of street work, when property in the down-town section was first improved. But by 1992 the city had expanded and the 25 per cent limit was prohibitive of necessary work. The Council did not dare to go to the people with a charter amendment. Instead, city offi-

the limit to 50 per cent. As said before, the people this Spring gave a vote of approval to the policy that forced Seattle to build permanently, and the act of 1963 has never been criticised strongly. Property values along improved streets have jumped too high, and the tendency here is to solicit permanent improvements rather than to hinder them.

Nearly \$4,000,000 Work in 1906. Two million dollars' worth of permanent improvements completed last year was the record up to that time, but it will be nearly doubled in 1996. City En-gineer R. H. Thomson said today that Seattle had always on hand an average of 90 contracts for public improvements, practically all of them new street work.

And, too, affirmed the City Engineer, all of this work is ordered without petition. The city replanked and widened Railroad avenue from Marion street to Mas-sachusetts, making a thoroughfare more than a mile in length and varying from than a mile in length and varying from 180 to 250 feet in width without so much as asking 'by your leave" of the abutting property-owners. But those who owned the property paid the \$180,000 that the improvement cost, without going to court to argue about it. Railroad avenue is the street that skirts the waterfront and bears an immense traffic. Most of the abutting property is owned by the railroads. Whether or not they would have approved, in advance, of the street undertaking was not material to the city. The work was planned, ordered and com-The work was planned, ordered and con pleted, then the bill, in the shape of local improvements bonds, was presented and paid by the property-owners.

Renton Hill Work Cost \$330,000

In what is known as the Renton Hill district, familiar to visitors to Seattle as the "second hill" in the residence district between the business section and Washington, the Council ordered paved miles of new streets at a cost of \$330,000. The property-owners as a whole heard about the undertaking from the newspapers when the plan was approved. Property values have more than doubled since the work was completed, and another wide stretch of asphalted streets in the residence district was added to Seattle's assets. That this arbitrary action was satisfactory was shown by the fact that a rival paving company, when t lost the contract, tried in vain to get property-owner to sue out an injunc on against the work.

lon against the work.

Third avenue, a series of undulating illis between Yesler Way and Pike street, a being regraded by the Councils' orders, the right of eminent domain. Exercising the right of eminent domain the city went into court, assessed dan ages and proceeded with the work. The property-owners will pay the costs. The extent of the regrade is apparent from the fact that Third avenue at Madison street is to be cut 16 feet and that cut is

New Tax Assessment an Aid.

Fourth avenue, where an even deepe cut will be made, is to be regraded as soon as the new assessment becomes ef-fective. Under the old valuations, the work could not be done under the plan

code is superior to the city charter and the authority conferred by general statutes was ample. But sity with a statutes was ample. But sity with a statute was simple. doned three years later to make way for the city's growth, is to come down under a similar regrade scheme. The entire hill is to be leveled off, making the district that is now almost impasssable as level as Washington street in Portland. A total of 4,000,000 cubic yards of earth will be moved y steam shovels and hy-draulics. Steam shovels have been at work on the undertaking for two months, but they make slow progress. The hotel itself is partially dismantled and a few of the residences are torn down, but every house in a score of blocks will have to come out to transform a residence into a business district. The Council pla agreement with the owner of the Washington Hotel resulted in his waiving dam-uges. Since then he has sold half of one block for more than the four, plus the hotel, cost him five years ago. There is

### Jackson and Dearborn to Be Cut.

Jackson and Dearborn streets, running out from the tide-flat district toward Lake Washington, over a hill nearly 100 feet high, then dropping back nearly to the down-town level, are to be cut through and practically the entire intercening district will be leveled by bydraulic power. The earth will be thrown onto the tide flats.

The Jackson street work has already seen pledged by Council resolution, and the work on Dearborn street will soon be undertaken. At present, teaming is pro-hibitive on these streets, save for a very short distance, and until recently street cars were operated by counterweights. When the regrade work is done the streets will be as easily traversed as any

A cut through the hill on Jackson street of 96 feet will be made, and on Dearborn the undertaking is about as great. When the city cuts through the hill on the south it will have easy teaming grades from the wholesale district beyond the first hill in that section. There is already an easy teaming route out Pike street, and the Council proposes a regrade of two or three streets immediately north of Pike to give the same easy access to the eastern part of the city.

With Third and Fourth in process of re-

grading and the hill sloping off again be-yond Broadway, a section of the city will be left in the center, perched upon a hill. It is easily believed that the Council will ultimately order this entire hill removed. a little at a time, but eventually making the central part of Seattle as level as a prairie town. And each and every step toward this reconstruction of Scattle has been taken under the state law and charter that gives the Council absolute con-

trol of improvement work.

If there is any objection either on the part of property-owners or contractors to this extensive rebuilding and original im-provement, it does not make much of an appearance. As stated, in some instances the general fund bears a part of the exe, but generally the improvement district pays it all. Bonds payable in annual installments are issued against the property. Contractors can either accept these bonds as cash or the bonds may be sold at auction when the work is con Most of the contractors, having previous ly arranged to dispose of the bonds, ac cept them in payment for the work.

#### Pistol Fired in Officer's Face.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Oct 8. -Police Officer Maxwell had a narrow escape from being shot here tonight. The officer was on duty in a dark lane back of the Columbia-street stores, when, as he tried the rear door of a grocery store, a pistol was fired so close to his head as to leave powder marks on his face. At the same time an unknown man ran up the street, followed by two bullets from the officer's revolver. The robber had evidently been folled in an attempt to break into the store.

### Lumber Switchman Loses a Leg.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Oct. 8 .- (Spe ial.)-Clayton D. Hamill, 22 years old, head loader and switchman for the Silver Lake Railway and Lumber Company, lost one leg below the knee and was otherwise injured while at work this morning on the upper rail-way of the company.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY cil did not dare to go to the people with a charter amendment. Instead, city officials went to the Legislature and raised E. W. GROVE'S eignature is on each box. 25c

Two Councilmen Charged With Attempted Extortion.

#### BOTH ARRAIGNED IN COURT | Convicted in Alaska, They Were on

J. C. Smith and J. N. Klein, Saloon keepers, Are Also Indicted on the Charge of Attempting to Bribe Officers.

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—E. W. Bartlett and S. A. Gardinier, members W. Bartlett and S. A. Gardinier, members of the City Council, were arraigned in the Circuit Court this afternoon on an indictment charging them with attempt to extort money. J. C. Smith and J. N. Klein, saloonkeepers, are also indicted on the charge of attempting to bribe officers. The story is that Bartlett and Gardinier, as members of the fire and police committee of the Council, required saloonkeepers in La Grande to pay them the sum of \$150 for immunity from arthe sum of \$150 for immunity from ar-rest for conducting gambling games; that the amount required was secured by Smith and paid over by Klein. This alsmith and paid over by Kiell. The alleged transaction became public in July
and the charges were taken up by the
City Council as a committee of the whole
for investigation. After several weeks
the report was returned to the Council
that the matter was under investigation
by the District Attorney and the committee took no further years in the matmittee took no further steps in the mat-ter. The returning of the indictment bas caused but/little surprise.

caused but/little surprise.

The bonds of Bartlett and Gardiner were places at \$500 in each case and bonds of \$1000 each were required from Smith and Klein. The state's witnesses. Smith and Klein. The state's witnesses, as shown by the indictment, are Mayor Stoddard, Councilmen Richardson and Rayburn and Klein and Smith, General rumor has it that this the culmination of a factional fight in the Council.

Councilman Barriett states that he does not design to be interviewed at present not desire to be interviewed at present but will ask for an immediate trial. Following these announcements came indictments against H. C. Cotner, on a charge of permitting gambling in a sa-loon, and Ben Cotner and Ralph Atkinson for conducting a gambling game at the

ecent fair. All were arraigned at 1:30 o'clock today The Councilmen's indictment is the direc result of a street fracas several months ago, when Chief of Police Rayburn knocked Councilman Gardinier into the street, after the latter charged the chief

LEWISTON-CLARKSTON FAIR IS OPENED BEFORE BIG CROWD.

Miss Estella Reed Is Crowned Queen of the Carnival and Reviews an Industrial Parade.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Oct. 8 .- (Special.) -The Spokane Chamber of Commerce arrived 130 strong this morning to attend the opening of the seventh annual Lewiston-Clarkston fair. Governor Gooding, of Idaho, and Governor Mead, of Washington, lent their presence to the dignity of the occasion. The chief features of the day's exercises were a civic and industrial parade over a mile in length and the coronation of Miss Estella Reed as Queen of the carnival. The two Governors and the Mayors of the twin cities participated in the coronation ceremonies. Colonel W. D. Vanblarcom, Jr., was marshal of

the day.
Tonight a public reception was ten dered the members of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce and the city's distinguished guests. This was fol-lowed by a smoker given by the Lewiston Commercial Club.

CALLS IT TRICK OF DUBOIS

Chairman Brady Comments on Bolt in Bingham County.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 8 .- (Special.)-J. H. Brady, chairman of the Republican state committee, has returned from a trip to Pocatello and Southeastern Idaho. Asked about the so-called Democratic bolt in Bingham County and the organization of the so-called American party, Brady said:

That was a move engineered by Senator

That was a move engineered by Senator Dubois for effect upon public opinion elsewhere. He wished to make it appear that Mormons were taking control of political affairs. It was his intention to have the action taken widely heraided, and especially in the north. In order to influence non-Mermon people to support the Democratic ticket.

The job was so transparent, however, that it is being laughed at down in the southeast and must fall flat everywhere. It was managed in this way: At Blackfoot Dubois friends carefully refrained from participation in the primaries and refused to permit their names to be used as candidates for delegates to the county convention. The delegation was, therefore, made up of Dubois opponents.

The Dubois men could have carried the primaries, but they had another purpose in view. Blackfoot and Idaho Falls could have controlled the convention, but the control was thrown by Dubois' friends into the hands of his opponents. When the latter passed a resolution repudiating the Senator, the point was reached for which Dubois planned The eight delegates from Idaho Falls bolted, and then the demand for another party was heard. The whole thing is a roaring farce. The new party has no influence there, or elsewhere, and will not affect results. Mrs. A. V. Scott, the nominee for Treasurer, which office she now holds, has resigned from the ticket, and I shall be surprised if the whole thing does not go to pieces before election day.

Dubois' managers are trying the same game in Bannock County. Their effort will result in a worse flasco than that in Bingham.

#### Constantine's Bail Is Fixed.

SEATTLE, Oct. 8.—Superior Judge Frater this morning fixed the ball of William Constantine, who shot and wounded his son-in-law, Jesse Hall, last Tuesday, at \$16,000. Constantine's at-torney declares that his client will furnish ball this afternoon The physicians attending Hall declare that he will recover if no complications develop. Constantine will be charged with assault with intent to murder this

#### F. O. Wiles Secures a Divorce.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 8.—(Special.)— Ercuit Judge McBride today returned a decree of divorce in the suit of F. O. Wiles against Agnes J. Wiles. An order of default and reference was made in the suit of Gertrude O. Crawford against Frederick Crawford.

#### Witnesses From the Penitentiary.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 8.—(Special.)

—Judge Bean convened the regular
October jury term of the Circuit Court this morning. The case against Mr. and Mrs. Warner, accused of forging

a will, promises to develop some sensational testimony.

Mrs. Walters, of Weston, pleaded not guilty to the charge of selling liquor to a minor, and her trial was set for next Monday. Robert Weddle, the jail breaker, who is also accused of being implicated in the Echo hold-ups, will be tried Wednesday, Sheriff Taylor having left today for Salem to bring back as witnesses Oscar Stone and D. D. Lewis, two men who are serving terms in the penitentiary.

DESPERATE MEN ESCAPE.

Their Way to Prison.

SEATTLE, Oct. 8.—A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Eagle, Alaska, says: Thornton and Hendrickson, two of the most desperate criminals Alaska has ever had to contend with, made their escape last evening, off the Lavelle Young, while she was taking on wood at Nation, 50 miles below Eagle. Both men were convicted September 1, 1906, to serve 15 years each at Mc-Is the men were convicted september 1, 1906, to serve 15 years each at Mc-Neil's Island, on charges of assaulting their jailers in a previous fight for freedom at which time they caped from the Fairbanks jail. They left Fairbanks for McNeil's Island in charge of Marshai F. C. Wiseman and four spards.

four guards.

Both men knew the country around here thoroughly and were aware that they were nearing the boundary line. After lunch yesterday Miller and Kunz were ordered by Thornton, under threats of their lives, to play cards in their bunks and to make no other noise whatseever. four guards.

Hendrickson then produced his tools and out of a brass curtain rod made keys with which he unlocked the "Oregon boots" worn by himself and Thornton. At 6 P. M., immediately after the bell rang for dinner, they squeezed themselves through the hole in the roof made by them and walk-ing down stairs quietly were soon lost in the darkness. Their escape was detected within two minutes by the out-side guards. Every precaution is be-ing taken to prevent the escape of th-men from the country.

### INDIANS MAY KNOW OF BOY

Father of Ceell Brittain Appeals to Major Moorehouse.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 8 .- (Special. Believing that the Umatilla Indians know something about the disappear-ance of little Cecil Brittain at the toll ance of little Cecil Brittain at the toll gate in the Blue Mountains last Summer, his father, R. L. Brittain, of Walla Walla, has written to Major Lee Moorehouse, of this city, asking that he make use of his great friendship with the Indians to find out what they know about the case. Moorehouse enjoys the confidence of the Indians more than any other white man in the state, it being for this reason that he has been able to secure so many wonderful pictures of them.

has been able to secure so many won-derful pictures of them.

It is reported that an Indian named Winistor, living on the reservation near Adams, told something of the kidnsping of the hoy to a man living near Touchet, Wash. Mr. Brittain re-cently returned from St. Louis, where he had gone to run down a false clue.

#### Sealing Catch Is Light.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 8.-The sealing schooner Casco returned tonight from Behring Sea, with 181 sealskins and 12 sea otter pelts, the latter being valued at from \$7000 to \$19,000 each.

The schooner reported having spoken the Japanese schooner Toyel Maru, one of the raiders which lost five men killed and 12 captured at St. Paul Island, and the Japanese asked for a chart of the Pribyloff Islands, which was not fur-nished. The Japanese admitted having been at Copper Islands. The scaling catch will be small this year.

### Sheep Shipped to Nebraska.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 8.—(Special.)
—John Rust and Howard Stevens today shipped 22 carloads of sneep to
Kearney, Neb., where they will be fed
for a time and then sent to the Chicago market.

HUNTER SHOOTS AND BELIEVES BEAST IS DEAD.

Bruin Suddenly Wakes Up and Castie Rock Nimrod Is Roughly

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Oct. 8 -- (Spe ial.)-Thomas Kerr, who lives on the West Side, had an exciting experience with a large bear a few days ago. In it. In waters claimed to be within the ompany with Robert Keatley and others he went hunting in Punphrey Mountain. After traveling about for some time and finding nothing, Kerr's companions became disgusted and went home, but Kerr kent up his quest and soon, with the aid of his dogs, jumped up a very large one, Kerr fired two shots at the beast, both

of which took effect, and knocked the bear down. Thinking the animal was dead, the hunter rushed up to take pos session of his prize, when Bruin fumped up and made a grab for him, catching the afron of his overalls, and tearing that garment nearly off. Man and heast rolled over and over on the hillside, Kerr dropping his gun in the melec. Breaking loose from the bear Kerr man

aged to recover his gun and tried to shoot again, but found that the weapon was empty. The bear again gave chase, despite the dogs' worrying, and soon overtook Kerr and caught him by the leg of his overalls. Kerr in some manner freed himself and the bear ran a little distance

he struck his arm with his knife, severng an artery, and came near bleeding to Bears are plentiful and destructive

this region this year, this being the third Kerr has had a hand in killing since last

#### Shot Waiter in Self-Defense. SEATTLE, Oct. 8 .- Dr. R. K. Chester

field, a prominent oculist of Seward, Alas-ka, shot Harry Ackley, a waiter, in the shoulder on the steamship Excelsior be-fore that vessel salled for Seattle. Ack-ley claimed Chesterfield owed him \$30 and a quarrel arose, in which Ackley was shot. The doctor proved self-defense. California Trial Is Postponed. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Oct. 8,-On

# account of the forgy weather which has prevalled here since Friday, the trial of the cruiser California was again postponed today, after an unsuccessful attempt to distinguish the beacons which mark the mile course.

HOOD RIVER FRUIT FAIR.

O. R. & N. Makes Reduced Rate to Hood From October II to 13 the Hood River biennial fruit fair and Oregon Irrigation Association meeting will be held at Hood River, and for this occasion the O. R. & N. will make a round-trip rate from Portland of \$2.55. Tickets may be secured at the city ticket office, corner Third and Washington Streets.

### ABSOLUTELY PURE

Healthful cream of tartar, derived solely from grapes, refined to absolute purity, is the active principle of every pound of Royal Baking Powder.

Hence it is that Royal Baking Powder renders the food remarkable both for its fine flavor and healthfulness.

No alum, no phosphate—which are the principal elements of the so-called cheap baking powders - and which are derived from bones, rock and sulphuric acid.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Violation of Laws Threatens Fishing Industry.

HATCHERY CATCHES SMALL

Blasting Along the Columbia River and the Encroachment of Power Manufacturers Are Grow-

ing Menace. SALEM, Or., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-That

the salmon industry on the Columbia River is very seriously endangered by the persistent violation of the law and by the steady encroachments of power manufacturers, is the opinion clearly manifested by members of the State Fish manifested by members of the State Fish Commission, at their meeting today. The Ontario hatchery last season was able to turn out only about 1.000,000 young tish, whereas in 1905 it hatched 25,000,000 eggs and had been doing as well in previous years. In 1904 the take of eggs dropped to 5,000,000, and this was divided by five last year. What this year's take will be it is yel too early to say, but the outlook is poor. At the Wallowa hatch-

outlook is poor. At the Wallowa hatchery, the other plant on a tributary of the upper Columbia, a heavy decrease is noted. The take of eggs this year will be less than 1,000,000, or not half of the take of last year. Over-fishing and heavy blasting in railroad construction work are assigned as Losing her present of mind, the aged the causes of the falling off in the supply woman rushed into the yard, where her

On the tributaries of the Willamette and on the coast streams better success has even had, but there is not much to hope for in the future for the rapid de-velopment of water powers on the swift-running streams of Western Oregon makes it certain that high dams will in a few years present a practically impass able obstacle to the ascent of the streams by salmon. In the wards of one member of the commission, the salmon industry

will have a fight for its life in the next few years. Violation of the law by fishermen on the Washington side of the river is one of the most serious menaces now in view. On the Oregon side the law is enforced, says Master Fish Warden Van Dusen, who also says he will continue to enforce jurisdiction of the State of Washington fishing goes on during the close season and Oregon officials are powerless to

Van Dusen told the commission today that if he had authority and control over both sides of the Columbia, he could and would see that fishing stopped when the open season ended. In the present situa-tion he can enforce the law only on the

Oregon side of the river.
"Perhaps the best thing that could be done would be to repeal all fishery laws and let the fishermen and packers destroy the industry if they want to," exclaimed one member of the commission. "A law cannot be enforced unless it has public sentiment back of it, and fishing laws won't have the support of those most in-terested until they realize the necessity for such laws and their enforcement. One or two seasons of fishing without any re-strictions whatever would bring the fish-ermen to Salem clamoring for legislation

and they would then see that the laws are obeyed."

As it is, the fish are prevented from gohimself and the bear ran a little distance down the hill, pursued by the dogs.

The hunter quietly loaded his gun, and whe athe bear turned on him again dispatched it. In skinning the beast next patched it. In skinning the beast next day, Kerr had another narrow escape, as with the outlook."

As it is, the fish are prevented from going to their natural spawning grounds and the hatcheries are unable to get eggs. The State Fish Commission is discouraged with the outlook."

VIVIAN'S HOT SCOTCH MUG

Baker City Elks Prize Relic of the Founder of the Order. BAKER CITY, Or., Oct. 8 .- (Special.)

In a drinking cup that was once the property of Charles S. Vivian, founder of the Elks' order, Baker City Elks have a prized possession. It is the gift of "Uncle" Billy Usher, of Eagle Valley, to the lodge, and with the gift comes the story of the love of the ex-saloonkeeper for the founder of the order. Vivian had showed in Salt Lake, where Mr. Usher became attracted to him, and a friend ship sprang up, which resulted in the actor's going to Usher's home town, Brigham Canyon, where he wintered. In the backroom of Billy Usher's bar there met a jolly crowd, and of these was Vivian. The mug was his individual property, and after he left was kept by Mr. Usher as a remembrance of those days. None other ever drank from it, but Vivian drank from nothing other than his little porcelain, pewter-lidded, hot Scotch pitch-er, which now reposes in the Baker Elks' Hall.

Easterners May Buy Corvallis Mill. CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—It is reported here that a sale to Eastern capitalists of the sawmill plant and timber holdings of C. W. Atrong, proprietor of the Corvallis Sawmill Company, is under way. It is stated that the prospec.

tive purchasers will increase the size and efficiency of the local mill and will probably install one or more other mills in the vicinity in the near future.

APPOINTED BY BISHOP ATKINS

Southern Methodist Ministers Are Given Stations for the Year.

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—The annual conference of the Methodist Epis-copal Church South came to an end this copal Church South came to an end this morning. Yesterday various of the visiting ministers occupied local pulpits. Bishop Atkins spoke at the Methodist Episcopal Church South to a large congregation at 11 o'clock, and at college chapel at 3 P. M. Today the visitors are all leaving for their homes. The list of appointments for the year was amnounced by Bishop Atkins last night, and is as follows: is as follows:

Willamette district-Prosiding elder, C. L. Willamette district—Frosiding elder, C. L. McCausland; Fortland, E. H. Mowre; Lewis-ville, R. A. Reagan; Lebanon, T. P. Haynes, supply; Albany, W. H. Martin; Tangent, E. B. Jones; Covailla, G. H. Gibbs; Feoria and McFarland, J. A. Elleson; Harrisburg, W. N. Lyon; Junction City, E. P. D. Gardner; Rosburg, C. A. Rexrood; Myrtle Creek, A. J. Starnor; Coquille and Condon, H. M. Branham; Myrtle Point, W. B. Smith, supply; Grant's Pass, George M. Gardner, supply; Medford, M. T. Goulder; Williams, H. N. Rooser; transferred to Mississippi conference, H. C. Brown; transferred to Pacific conference, H. C. Ollen.

CURE FOR ASTHMA EXPLODES

Clothing of Baker City Woman Catches Fire.

BAKER CITY, Or., Oct. 8 .- (Special.)-The explosion of a compound of drugs, the fumes of which she was inhaling as a treatment for asthma, caused a fire, in which Mrs. W. H. Eisele was frightfully burned. Mrs. Eisele had just ignited the compound, when the explosion occurred, scattering fire all over her skirts. She was choked by the fumes of the drugs, and not until her skirts were in flames did she discover her dangerous plight. did she discover her dangerous plight. of fish for hatchery purposes. For one reason or another, the fish do not get up to the hatcheries, and eggs cannot be ping the spread of the flames until her clothing could be torn off. She will re-

Lewis County Tax Levy. CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 8-(Special.)-The Lewis County Commissioners have fixed the 1906 tax levy for this county as folows: State levy, 250 mills; school, 450 mills; military, 35 mills; highway, 15 mills; county current expense, 6.98 mills; indigent soldiers and sailors, .03 mills; indebtedness, 3.40 mills; road and bridge, 3.10 mills; total, 21 mills. In 1966 the levy was 22 mills. The Board has figured that with the indebtedness levy which has been made they can retire \$10,000 of county bonds next year and clean almost the en-tire warrant indebtedness that is now out standing. The Chehalis City Council has made the levy for this city 24 mills as against 35 mills last year.

# THERE WAS POISON IN PIL

VETERINARY SWALLOWS DEAD-LY DOSE BY MISTAKE.

Interurban Car Carries Him to Drug Store, Where Proper Antidote Is Taken.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—In agony from a dose of corrosive sublimate, taken by mistake, Dr. C. H. Schultz, who had been attending a veterinary case out of town, Friday evening, hastened to a drug store in Tacoma and secured an antidote in time to save his life. It was a close call. He swallowed by mistake a pill containing 7½ grains of bichloride of mercury, instead of a tablet. He was waiting for an interurban car at Brock-ville at 8 o'clock. He realized at once his

Before the car came the polson bega to work and he was in great pain. He boarded the car and managed to control himself, but by the time the train reached Tacoma his distress was intense. He re-alized he was beginning to foam at the mouth and was in exeruciating pain. When the train reached Thirteenth street he rushed into a drug store and took a dose of sulphate of iron as an antidote. Then he went to a doctor who used a stemach pump and sent him to a hospital. His coolness saved his life.

WOMAN LEAPS FROM A TRAIN

While on Way to Vancouver on Lar-

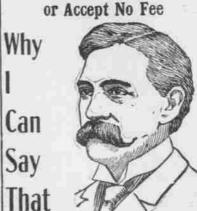
ceny Charge She Eludes Officer. TACOMA, Oct. 8 -- A special to the News says: Detective Anderson of Van-couver, B. C., boarded a Canadian Pacific train yesterday at a small statiod wast of Calgary, having in his charge a woman wanted for the alloged theft of \$250 in Vancouver.

In a short time the woman went to the

lavatory and when she did not return within a reasonable time the officer went to look for her. He found the window open. The woman had leaped from the train, which was going 20 miles an hour. Nothing further has been heard of her.

Shingle Mill to Be Moved. ELMA, Wash., Oct. 8 .- (Special.) -- Grig.

I Cure Every Case I Treat



A Short Statement by

## DR. TAYLOR

The Leading Specialist

I make definite claims for my methods of treating men's diseases. I claim originality, distinctiveness, scientific correctness and unapproached success. Every one of these claims is backed by substantial proof. The best evidence of superfority are the cures thomselves. My treatment cures permanently those cases that no other treatment can cure. This test has been made over and over again, and a majority of my patients are men who have failed to obtain lasting benefits elsewhere.

WEAKNESS.

WEAKNESS.

Contrary to the popular belief, weakness is not a nervous allment, but is a result of disorders purely local. Its successful treatment calls for utmost skill and the most delicate prescribing. I empley no electrical or mechanical contrivances, nor do I excite functional activity by the uses of alimulants or tonics. I treat by a local process, such as no other physician employs, and one that cannot fall to restore the full degree of strength and vigor. WEAKNESS.

CONTRACTED DISORDERS. Through my long experience treating these diseases have devised methods that not only cure, soundly and permanently, but cure in less time than the best of other treatments require. Take no chances. Do not risk your health and strength by relying on patent nestrous or uncertain methods. You are absolutely secure when you intrust your case to me.

STRICTURE. STRICTURE.

My treatment for stricture is entirely independent of surgery. A complete cure is accomplehed without cutting or dilating. All growths and obstructions in the urinary passage are dissolved, the membranes cleaned and all irritation or varicocele.

VARICOCELE.

VARICOCELE.

To attempt to cure varioccele by cutting away the affected blood vessels is violence. I cure varioccele without surgery and without the use of caustin. My cures are positive and permanent in every instance and are effected in a few days time. No pain, no hospital expenses, and seldom is it necessary that the patient be detained from his business.

My Fees Are the Lowest, You Can Pay When Cured.

EXAMINATION FREE.

I offer not only FREE Consultation and Advice, but of every case that comes to me I will make a careful Examination and Diagnosis without charge. No siling man should neglect this opportunity to get expert opinion about his rouble.

If you cannot call, write for Diagnosis Chart. My Offices are open all day, from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays from 10 to 1 only.

The DR. TAYLOR Co. Cor. Morrison and Second Sts. Private Entrance 234½ Morrison St. Portland, Or.

non & Nichols are making preparations to remove their shingle mill from the Mox Chehalis, near Elma, to a site they have secured on tidewater near Aberdeen. The mill has been in operation several years and like all inland shingle mills, must move when the available nearby cedar is

SUITS OVER CHEHALIS WRECK

Relatives Demand \$150,000 From the Canadian Pacific.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 8 .- Suits in amounts in the aggregate approximating \$150,000 are to be brought against the Canadian Pacific by those who suffered the loss of relatives and property and by those who sustained injuries in the wreck of the tug Chehalis, which was run down in the Narrows in July by the steamer Princess Victoria. Eight lives were lost

n this disaster. The Canadian Pacific Rallway Company has appealed to Ottawa for a rehearing of the facts in connection with the run-ning down of the Chehalis. The applica-tion for the rehearing will be opposed.

RAN INTO A PITCHFORK TINE

Jack Lynne Dies From Wound and

Fellow-Worker Held for Murder. SPOKANE, Oct. 8 .- Jack Lynne died in St. Luke's hospital this morning. Andrew Anderson is charged with murder in the first degree. The men were working in a barn. About a week ago Lynne tried to attack Anderson, who raised a pitchfork in self-defense. Lynne being blind in one eye, did not see the fork and ran upon it, one tine piercing his brain.

Logan Farmer's Horse Stolen.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 8 .- (Special.) --J. M. Tracy reports the theft of a bay horse, weight 1200 pounts, from the barn on his farm at Logan. The tracks of two horses were discovered leading from the barn, which is considered evidence that barn, the thief was mounted.

