

FAIL TO SELECT CREMATORY SITE Officials Visit Various Locations, but No Choice Is Agreed Upon.

WATERFRONT IS PROBABLE Councilmen and Superintendent Daggett Endeavor to Find Place That Will Be Least Objectionable to Majority Residents.

Superintendent Daggett and a special committee on selection of a garbage crematory site visited a number of locations yesterday afternoon, but did not reach any selection. The choice is now narrowing down to several points that have been suggested, and it is probable that the committee will prepare its report at another meeting that is to be held tomorrow afternoon.

It is probable that the selection of the committee will finally fall on a site adjoining the city barn, or a location on the West Side waterfront. Both Cotel and Wallace still favor the Sullivan's Gulch property, but this was rejected by the Council and the present committee was instructed to confine its consideration to the West Side.

Rushlight suggests that the incinerator be built on the lane adjoining the city barn on Chapman street, north of Jefferson. This property was inspected by the committee yesterday, and is acceptable to Cotel, although Wallace does not favor it. No option on it has been secured, and if it is found impossible to purchase it at a reasonable price condemnation proceedings will be started, if the Council decides this is the proper place for the crematory.

Superintendent Daggett favors the site on condition that a second crematory be built on the East Side. Several places on the waterfront have been examined by the committee and a location south of the business center is regarded with considerable favor. The chief objection against a site on the river front is that there might be trouble operating the plant during high water.

The committee has been considering a location in North Portland. This is a 30-foot street, between Cotel and Thirteenth street, between Couch and Davis, and was offered to the city by Ludwig Wilhelm for \$25,000. It is not unlikely that this would have been the choice had it not been opposite the Atkinson school.

The matter of municipal collection of garbage was mentioned. The proper procedure for the Council, according to Rushlight, is to buy a site first, then erect a crematory and finally work up the method of garbage collection.

"The recommendation of the Health Board is by far the best suggestion yet made," declared Cotel. "The Commissioners were unanimous in their recommendation and the Council should have aided by it. Now, however, the thing to do is to find the best place on the West Side and have the crematory erected as soon as possible."

Besides the Wilhelm site, other offers that have been made to the committee are as follows: Half acre in 200' square Gulch, near head of Seventh street, C. M. Idelman, \$1500; fractional half block, bounded by Washington, Stark and E. river, Russell, \$1500; 1/2 acre, bounded by Front, Salmon, Taylor and the river, Charles H. Lilly, \$200,000; 60x200 on east side of Hood street, from Caruthers to Sherman, J. W. Clark, \$200,000; four acres waterfront below University Street Mill, W. M. Barnett, price not given.

WILL BE INDEPENDENT Portland Presbytery Lays Plans to Become Self-Supporting. The special committee of the Portland Presbytery on self-support met yesterday afternoon and organized a committee to carry out the plans of making every church of the Presbytery self-supporting, or at least to relieve the Home Mission Board from contributing toward their support.

vigorous effort to prosecute the offenders, who are editorially described as "malefactors" are to be given their preliminary hearing, deposed his personal check for \$100 to guarantee the appearance of one of them. I would like to ask Judge Dimick if it is not reasonable to suspect that his decision in this case might possibly be influenced by his evident personal friendship for the keeper and alleged criminal he is assisting? I would also like to emphasize this conspicuous illustration of a habit which the Republican party has of honoring those who are in sympathy with the disreputable liquor traffic and those engaged in it. B. LEE PAGET.

Chocolate and Cocoa Prices Rising

No Trust to Blame, Declares Agent, but Consumption Is Growing Faster Than Production of Cocoa Beans.

CHOCOLATE and cocoa prices are going skyward along with other luxuries and necessities, according to J. Kilne, a dealer in the brown sweetness in the Portland Hotel yesterday. Some people are ungracious enough to hint, or even say openly, some rather unkind things about "trusts" and attempt to class the matinee girl's delight and the callow youth's financial despair with Portland slawhood; but Kilne raises both hands on high and solemnly attests that all due to the scarcity of the cocoa bean itself.

"Yes, prices of chocolate and cocoa are going up rapidly," he said yesterday. "but it is not our fault. You see, the demand for chocolate has increased enormously within the past year, and today 1,000,000 people drink cocoa for breakfast where they used to drink coffee. Whether the increase is due to the fact that the cocoa bean is scarce, or to the fact that the demand for it has increased, I don't know, but I think it has. People have read about what a horrible stomach-tanning stuff coffee is, and finally have fallen back on cocoa. That is about the size of it, I suppose."

"Then, too, good times have made more girls eat candy, and that uses up a lot of chocolate daily. It takes from eight to ten years to grow a cocoa tree to bearing, the supply has not yet had time to overtake the demand. Another thing that has raised the prices is the fact that the cocoa bean is scarce. The demand for it has increased, and the supply has not yet had time to overtake the demand. Another thing that has raised the prices is the fact that the cocoa bean is scarce. The demand for it has increased, and the supply has not yet had time to overtake the demand."

BREAKS CAR MONOPOLY Judge De Haven Decides Against Exclusive Street Franchises.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—A decision in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, rendered by Judge De Haven yesterday, breaks the hold of the streetcar monopoly. The decision, which is a landmark in the history of the law, which restrained one railway company from running its cars over the tracks of another. Judge De Haven holds that the city authorities have a right to franchise a new railroad company to run its cars on the tracks of another company for five consecutive blocks. The decision was rendered in the case of the United Railroads of the United States, which had sought to prevent the city of San Francisco from granting a franchise to a new company to run its cars on the tracks of the United Railroads.

MONTREAL STOCK PANIC Passing of Dividend by Detroit United Railways the Cause.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Oct. 15.—The stock market was in a panic, as the result of the passing of the quarterly dividend of the Detroit United Railways. This stock is very largely held here. From 80 at the close of the market yesterday it dropped to 40 at the opening today, and later on to 25 1/2. Toledo dropped to 10, and the whole market was badly affected. A good-sized fraction of the total common stock is held here. It having been reported that it had been booked as a safe dividend-earner. Widows and orphans in plenty are depending upon the dividends of this stock for part of their sustenance. The street is full of the stories of people who have lost heavily by the slump, and there was the greatest excitement on the stock exchange.

Court Grants New Trial.

Upon the ground that new evidence has been discovered in the case of W. O. N. Morrison against E. B. Miller, the attorneys for the plaintiff yesterday entered a motion for a new trial, and the motion was granted by Judge Frazer, of the State Supreme Court. Technical objections were interposed by the defense but these were swept aside by the Judge, who said that the courts are established for the administration of justice and not for the enforcement of technicalities. Morrison alleged in his complaint that an agreement was made with Miller whereby the plaintiff was to receive half the real estate in Clatsop County, Washington, in case he found a purchaser. The property sold for \$37,500, Morrison alleges, to a purchaser he found. Morrison is suing for \$37,500. The proof of the contract was defective at the former trial.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old-fashioned remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children's teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, kills the pain and diarrhoea.

One difference between a Hannan shoe and others is that the Hannan fits better all over than the others do in spots. Sold at Rosenthal's.

JURYMAN FALLS ILL Causes Hitch in Trial of Alleged Counterfeiters.

EVIDENCE IS DAMAGING Government Brings in Further Proof That Coon Gang Planned to Make Bogus Coins on Large Scale.

Owing to the illness of W. H. McCormack, one of the jurors, the trial of the Coon gang of alleged counterfeiters was adjourned by Judge Wolventon in the United States Circuit Court at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon until this morning. During the day Assistant United States Attorney Cole for the Government filed up much additional testimony of a witness who acted against the three defendants, Johannsen, Coon and Williams, and further fastened on them the alleged conspiracy to defraud the government.

The most important witness for the Government yesterday was C. K. Mills, who was arrested as a member of the gang and has since pleaded guilty to the charge of selling on the stand Mills detailed the plans of the conspiracy, which was further supported by the introduction of letters that passed between him and Coon. The hydraulic press, purchased in New York by Johannsen, was traced from the East to Baker by the introduction of the original shipping receipt and bill of lading, in which Johannsen appears under the alias William Nicholas, which fills the consignee, who received the machine at Baker City and afterwards turned it over to Coon, adopted the name of H. H. Wilcock. These papers were identified and explained to the court and jury by J. W. Tribble, assistant chief clerk of the accounting department for the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company at Portland.

Mills testified that the proposition of engaging in the counterfeiting business was first suggested to him by Elmer Turner early in the Summer of 1906. Afterwards Turner furnished \$400 to finance the scheme, delivering the money to Turner with the understanding that he was to be given to Coon, who was to operate the plant, while he, as capitalist, was to share the profits. In September, 1905, Mills said he fired the job, and took over the plant. He was not allowed to have anything further to do with their associates. He denied that he had been promised immunity by the Government if he would testify against the other defendants. Williams was associated with Coon and Johannsen in the alleged conspiracy, but the testimony of the cashier of the Astoria Savings Bank, and C. H. Northey, cashier of the Bank of Huntington. The former identified

CLAIM TIP FROM INSIDE GRAYS HARBOR OFFERS TO BET ON DECISION. Says He Sees Notes of Supreme Court Stenographer on County Division. The Report Is Flatly Denied. OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 15.—(Special.) The State Supreme Court made direct and searching investigation of charges that have been circulated concerning the court and its employes by persons at Grays Harbor and may order the punishment for contempt of court of those responsible for the rumor. The report circulated there was that the brother of an attorney who recently visited Olympia had, while here, shown the notes by a stenographer of the Supreme Court and that these notes showed that four members of the Oregon bench had decided against and three members of the bench for the constitutionality of the act of the last Legislature creating the County of Grays Harbor.

LEGUMES OFFER NOURISHING DIET IN MANY STYLES OF COOKING Appearance, Flavor and Method of Serving May Be Varied and Appetites Thereby Tempted.

BY LILLIAN TINGLE. IN INCREASING the amount of legumes in the diet it is very necessary to take every opportunity of varying the appearance, flavor, and method of serving, since most people tire of this class of food more readily than of cereals or flesh foods. Soups, made as described in a former article, are perhaps the most easily digested of legume dishes. Such soups, with bread and fruit, may often provide as much nourishment as is necessary at a single meal. In any case it must be remembered that they contain far more nourishment, both of the fuel and of the tissue building kind, than a corresponding amount of thin soup such as broth or consommé; and due allowance must be made for this in the meal which is to follow.

Table with 6 columns: Name of dish, Cost per doz., Protein, Fat, Carbohydrate, Calories. Rows include Consomme, Tomato soup, Potato soup, Split-pea soup.

If you are unaccustomed to dietetic terms, don't be scared of the headings and figures, but simply remember that the term protein represents the tissue building element in food, and that carbohydrates (which include starches and sugars) represent the fuel element; while the term "calorie" is a unit measure of heat used to denote the energy giving power of food. Protein food is capable of supplying heat and energy as well as building tissue. Fats and carbohydrates supply heat and energy, but cannot build tissue. Now with some understanding of these points look again at the table and notice that for less than half the cost, split pea soup gives 12 times the amount of heat and energy and offers twice as much tissue building material as compared with consommé. The latter, however, has advantages in regard to flavor, stimulating effect and, probably, ease of assimilation. The prices quoted, by the way, are not Portland prices, but those of Boston some four or five years ago. The relative proportion, however, still holds good. The quantities are estimated for six people. That is the end of today's lesson in dietetics. Next I want to give you a few suggestions for the garnishing and accompaniments of similarly made soups, so as to afford a desirable variety in flavor and appearance. These may be conveniently shown in the following, foundations being mentioned first, then special flavorings and lastly garnishes. White beans, ham, onions, celery, fried Crotons. Black beans, mustard, celery, slices of hard-boiled egg and lettuce. Lima beans, onion, celery, whole beans, chopped parsley. Loys beans, celery, onion, clove, pepper sauce, small rings of browned onions. Mexican beans, tomato, garlic, cayenne, chopped olives. Split pea, onion, carrot, ham, dried or finely chopped mint. Green pea (dry), sage or mint, a little sugar, bay leaf, finely shredded lettuce, parsley, sliced, parmesan, onion and carrot, tiny squares of acorn.

Pepper and salt is understood with all, of course. The "flavorings" mean something in addition to the chopped soup vegetables formerly spoken of, or some extra proportion of one or more of them—as for example celery or onion. Celery seed or celery leaves, fresh or dry, may be used. Whole or minced. Where they are used it is sometimes convenient to tie them with the celery seed in a tiny piece of muslin or cheesecloth so that they can be easily removed before serving. Many people find that the use of mint with pea soup tends to prevent flatulency. Any of these "purees" may be converted into "cream soups" by the addition of a little cream or milk. In an avowedly economical article I dare not mention real cream I suppose; but I have pleasant recollections of a country lunch-soup, in winter, where "cream of pea soup" made from split peas and had delicious islands of whipped cream floating on its delicate greenish surface. There is a long list of other legume dishes, but I will not attempt to describe popular—or sometimes unpopular—baked beans—Boston and otherwise. After cooking beans, peas or lentils until soft, you may put them in a bowl, and add a vegetable soup to remove the indigestible hulls, and then with a little nicely flavored "binding sauce"—as for meat sauces, you may make up attractive vegetarian croquettes, cork shaped, pear shaped or round, as your fancy dictates. These may be egged and crumbed and fried in the usual way or baked in the oven. With the price of split peas skyrocketing, I find a tolerably good method is to brush the croquettes, after

a draft for \$100 that had been bought at the Astoria bank by Williams for Coon. The Huntington bank official identified the same draft as the instrument he had cashed for Coon, who requested in its payment that he be given \$50 in 10-cent gold pieces.

Another strong witness against Williams was Frank Dayton, of the Dayton Hardware Company, of this city, who testified that the defendant negotiated with his firm for the purchase of a hand press and a reamer, such as are used for making metal dies, and upon the receipt of the hydraulic press that had been shipped from the East was found unsuitable for manufacturing gold coins.

Edward A. Johnson, representing the Watson-Stone Company, of New York city, has explained further his testimony offered Monday. The machine he sold to Johannsen, said the witness, was one for the purpose of manufacturing medals or badges, instead of coining money as he was reported to have intended.

If Juror McCormack recovers from his indisposition sufficiently to permit the trial to be resumed, the meaning of the Government will conclude its case probably before the noon recess.

Vancouver Barracks Notes. VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—In accordance with instructions from the War Department, the One Hundred and Fiftieth

RUICK IS LEFT ALL ALONE Special Prosecutors Depart After Suffering Defeat. BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 15.—District Attorney N. M. Ruick has been left holding the bag in the Idaho land fraud cases. Of the array of prosecutors furnished by the Department of Justice to represent the Government in these cases, he alone is left, and indications are that he will be given no further assistance.

When Special Assistant Attorneys General Burch and Rush arrived in Boise they announced they would remain until all of the cases resulting from the grand jury's work last March had been disposed of. They said their assignment covered all the land fraud cases. As the Borch case was the first to be tried, they devoted all their time to it. But when the Government's case against Senator Borch failed so utterly Burch and Rush lost no time in getting out of Idaho. Before leaving, however,

they strongly intimated that they would not be back. As a result of the abandoning of their assignment by Burch and Rush, District Attorney Ruick is placed in a very embarrassing position. Since the Borch trial he has been subjected to the severest kind of criticism. His sincerity has been questioned, and it is openly asserted by the friends of Senator Borch that he will lose his office in short order after Borch takes his seat in the Senate. Under these circumstances Mr. Ruick feels that the special prosecutor who relieved him at the direction of the Department of Justice should be kept in charge of the prosecution, if it is proposed to bring the other cases to trial.

ARMY RETIREMENTS LIKELY. VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—An army retiring board has been appointed for the Department of the Columbia. It is generally understood among the officers of the line

that the appointment of this board is a direct result of the physical tests taken last week, and that there are some officers who failed to come up to the required standard. The names of the officers who will be called before the board have not yet been made known.

FRIENDLY BOUT BREAKS ARM. ECHO, Or., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Two boys were practicing their pugilistic strength near the Hotel Hoskins this afternoon with the result that Archie Davis knocked down Charles Markham and broke his arm.

A GREAT SOPRANO. Madame Maconda, who will open the Lolo Steers-Wynn Coman course of concerts on Thursday evening, October 23, at the Helig Theater, is a great soprano, with a range of voice equal to Sembrich. Her opening numbers in the third concert came as a startling climax to all that had preceded. The runs, trills and bravura vocalization in the air from "Maggio Flute" aroused memories of Nallson, Laura, Kellogg and Marie Ross in the "Jewel Song" from "Faust," and Gerster in "Traviata," the "Mad Scene" from "Lucia," and Patti in "Semiramide."

In the role of Aida, with heavy solos in first and second acts; duets with alto and baritone, three duets with tenor, were all perfection of splendid soprano. A duet with Van Hoesen in the closing act was equal, or at least as beautiful, as that of Sembrich and Caruso in the last act of "Martha," says an Ann Arbor critic.

The box-office will be open for sale of seats on Tuesday morning, October 22. Those who change from other shows to Hannan's never change back. A Hannan customer is a persistent customer. Rosenhans.

TOUGH BOY AND TEACHER Smokes Cigar in School, Whips the Teacher and Is Arrested. ECHO, Or., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Willie Hoskins has been expelled from school for disorderly conduct, and the father of the boy has failed in his efforts to get a warrant for the teacher's arrest. It seems that young Hoskins, in attending school, had been caught smoking a cigar, which he refused to throw away. The principal, L. W. Kessler, arranged for a session with the youth after school, but that was not to young Hoskins liking, and he slipped out, waiting behind a water tank near the tracks for the teacher to come by. When the latter appeared, the boy stepped out and offered to do battle, at the same time knocking the unfortunate teacher down. The school directors have taken a hand in the row, and young Hoskins is held under \$100 bonds to appear before the Department of the Peace. No warrant would be issued, however, for the teacher.

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Coast Artillery has been transferred from Fort Worden to Fort Ward, Wash. The following officers have been detailed to take a course at the Army War College at Washington, D. C.: Major Noel S. Bishop, Captain Henry D. Todd, Captain William J. Snow, Captain George T. Patterson, Captain Frank R. McCoy. Major George D. Deason, surgeon, has been ordered to Hot Springs, Ark., to assume command of the Army and Navy Hospital at that place. First Lieutenant Ernest H. Agnew is detailed for general recruiting service, and will proceed at once to Columbus Barracks, O., for instructions. He will go from there to Huntington, W. Va., and conduct a general recruiting office. Three companies of Coast Artillery have been designated Torpedo companies. The companies are the Thirty-third, Thirty-fourth and One Hundred and Fiftieth. One will be stationed near the Columbia and two in the Puget Sound District.

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