

### MILWAUKIE LOOKS FOR MORE MONEY

Treasure Trove Hunt Excites Citizens of Portland's Suburb.

### CONNETT HAS NEW CLEW

Finder of Original \$2200 Worth of Australian Nuggets Throws Safeguards Around His Property. Will "Prospect" in Vicinity.

All the Milwaukie treasure trove has not yet been discovered and there is some still waiting for the finder. It is claimed that Richard Connett, the finder of the original box containing nearly \$2000 worth of gold nuggets, has found still further clews that lead him to believe in the existence of another cache of the precious metal. The log in which the original 22 spikes that pointed to the gold were driven is a part of the log house of the old Australian pioneer.

"Connett was a fool to tell of his find," said Pete Lee, his neighbor, "for there is some of it that he has not found yet. He has told me that he knows where to find it, too."

Wister Sellwood spoke to his father about seeing the gold. "The tin box was surrounded by the rotted remains of a wooden box," he said, "the nuggets were of a light color, and on my father's advice Connett took the gold to Portland to be assayed, and then sent it to the California mint."

Connett was away yesterday in the woods, but the other logs in block one of the Quincy Addition seemed to be undergoing a rigorous preparation for next season's potato crop. Other logs, too, of the old Australian's cabin seemed to have certain articles scattered about the logs and the gold fever showed signs of being manifested in no uncertain manner.

### Good Things in Portland Markets

BY LILIAN TINGLE. SPARAGUS is getting cheaper—about 20 cents a pound this week; French artichokes are lower in price than usual, and good oranges can be had for 25 cents a dozen. But for these little cheating features the fruit and vegetable market offers a decidedly uninteresting prospect just now.

There is nothing here that he likes, what there is is expensive. This is the wall of one discontented housewife as she turned her back on the cabbage and turnip and bent down to plump green peppers for 10 cents each.

There is good celery, however, and new Bermuda onions and potatoes. Dandelion greens, California head lettuce, chicory spinach and broad beans are trying to make up for the absence of green peas and beans. There are a few tomatoes at 25 cents, egg plant at 50 cents and particularly choice cucumbers, from Mexico, at 25 cents.

Oyster plant, leeks and green onions offer more economic prospects. Fried or scalloped oyster plant, creamed leeks on toast and young onions served with diced carrots and piquante sauce are by no means to be despised.

Rhubarb is still about 15 cents a pound. Bananas are rather higher than usual. Apples range from 15 to 45 a box. Apple snow and prune whip are available popular desserts now that eggs are within the reach of ordinary mortals. Pineapples cost 25 to 50 cents, alligator pears 25 and 50 cents each. Tangerine oranges cost 19 cents and winter pears 25 cents a dozen.

There is a good variety of fish, but little Columbia River smelt was to be seen yesterday. Chinook salmon costs 20 and 25 cents a pound; sea trout, also, cost 25 cents. Shrimps are higher in price than they have been lately, both shrimps and sturgeon costing 20 cents a pound. Sole and catfish are 15 cents, black cod, red snapper, halibut, steelhead salmon and California smelt cost 25 cents; flounders, salt water smelt and perch 30 cents a pound. Crabs seem plentiful and good at 15 and 20 cents each, but the few lobsters shown at 25 cents were of the frozen kind.

Hardshell and razor clams at 5 cents a pound and 15 cents a dozen, respectively, offer delicious Lenten dishes for the artful cook. There are 12 known named ways of serving clams, "and single one of them is right." But who knows that any one has taken trouble to name and number the ways. A few simple adjectives will suffice for all of them.

What about poultry? Choicest chicken is to be yours for less than 25 cents a pound, though the elderly kind is not so coy. Turkeys remain steadily about a pound and a duck about the same price; geese cost 20 to 25 cents. There is no "new animal" in the meat market. Try an omelet instead.

### Brown Accused of Seattle Murder.

TACOMA, March 5.—George Brown, alias Albert Fisher, was arrested here today suspected of the murder of Harry Joseph Helosis in Seattle on February 2. May Clayton was also arrested charged with luring Helosis to the place where he was killed. After the murder, it is alleged, Brown burglarized the Macedonian Saloon, where Helosis was employed as a porter.



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### LIGHTING MAY BE SETTLED

SPECIAL MEETING OF EXECUTIVE BOARD TODAY.

City Losing Money by Month-to-Month Plan—Barbur Holds Up March Warrant.

Mayor Lane has called a special meeting of the Executive Board for 10 o'clock this morning, at which the lighting situation and the Madison-street bridge question will be discussed. He refused to divulge any information as to what solution to the city lighting there is at hand, as did also President Josselyn, of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, from which corporation the supply is obtained. It is said that some proposition is to be disclosed at the special session which may solve the problem and bring about peace between the city and company.

City Auditor Barbur has not yet signed the pay warrant for March electric lighting, owing to a doubt that exists in his mind as to the legality of the proceedings of the Executive Board. He is awaiting a reply from City Attorney Kavanaugh on a question as to whether the Auditor would be justified in affixing his signature to the warrant. Mr. Barbur's contention is that the ordinance under which the lights are secured provides for payment in advance for a time sufficient only to give the Board opportunity to advertise for bids, as provided by the charter. Mr. Barbur doubts the legality of the whole procedure, as now being carried on by the Mayor and Executive Board, and will not sign the warrant until assured by Mr. Kavanaugh that it is perfectly legal for him to do so.

As matters now stand, the city is losing money and receiving no lamp extensions. Until the city enters into a contract, as provided by charter, the company will not make any extensions in the system, and hundreds of inc lamps, which should have been in-

### JOBBER'S DISCUSS DECISION

MERCHANTS MEET TO TALK OF SPOKANE RATE CASE.

Portland Shippers Agree That Water Transportation Should Be Liberally Patronized.

After discussing the recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the Spokane rate case, 150 Portland jobbers at a meeting yesterday, reached the unanimous conclusion that the future of this city as a commercial center depended in no small measure on the liberal patronage of water transportation. It was generally agreed that the effect of the decision in the Spokane rate case would not operate against Portland seriously. The prevailing opinion was that when the readjustment of rates was made, Portland and Spokane would occupy relatively the same position they formerly occupied.

### FIRST PIANIST FOR YEAR

Lhevinné to Give Recital at Hellig Theater Tuesday, March 16.

Not since Teresa Carreno delighted her big audience at the Hellig a year ago last month has there been a piano recital here by one of the world's greatest players, so the coming of Josef Lhevinné on March 16 is welcomed with more than the usual acclaim. Lhevinné has not played on the Coast before, and already his house in Portland is guaranteed a large one from advance inquiries received by his managers, Lois Steers-Wynn Coman.

For the Lhevinné concert more than the usual number of piano teachers are planning to take their big classes, and many out-of-town inquiries have already been received. The dignity and simplicity of Lhevinné's manner carry a peculiar charm, and he rouses his audiences to the greatest pitch of enthusiasm by his rippling, singing tone. He has great temperament and plays with expression and deep feeling. His recital at the Hellig Theater on Tuesday evening, March 16, is the last of the Lois Steers-Wynn Coman series of subscription affairs for this season.

### ASSISTANT FOR BROUGHER

Rev. John Bentzien Asked to Become Associate Pastor of White Temple.

The members of the White Temple

congregation met last night and voted unanimously to invite Rev. John Bentzien, superintendent of Baptist City Mission work to become associate pastor. Dr. Bentzien was associated with the present pastor Dr. Brougher during Dr. Brougher's first pastorate at Paterson, New Jersey during 1886, and has had charge of the City Mission work in Portland for the last four years. During this time the membership in the Baptist Church has doubled, and the number of churches and missions has increased from 11 churches and two missions to 18 churches and five missions.

Dr. Bentzien is married and resides in Portland with his wife and two children. He is a graduate of Rochester, N. Y. Baptist University, and the Rochester Theological Seminary. It is not yet certain what Dr. Bentzien will do as to the invitation. The City Mission Board will doubtless be opposed to any change in the superintendency, as Dr. Bentzien's work has been highly satisfactory. Dr. Brougher and Dr. Bentzien are not only old associates in ministerial work, but close friends for many years.

Led by Councilman Rushlight, a large delegation of residents from the Seventh ward appeared before the City Park Board yesterday morning and petitioned the members to recommend the purchase of several small tracts in the district for neighborhood parks. An aggregate of 48 acres, which, it is said, can be bought for not to exceed \$15,000, was what the delegation de-



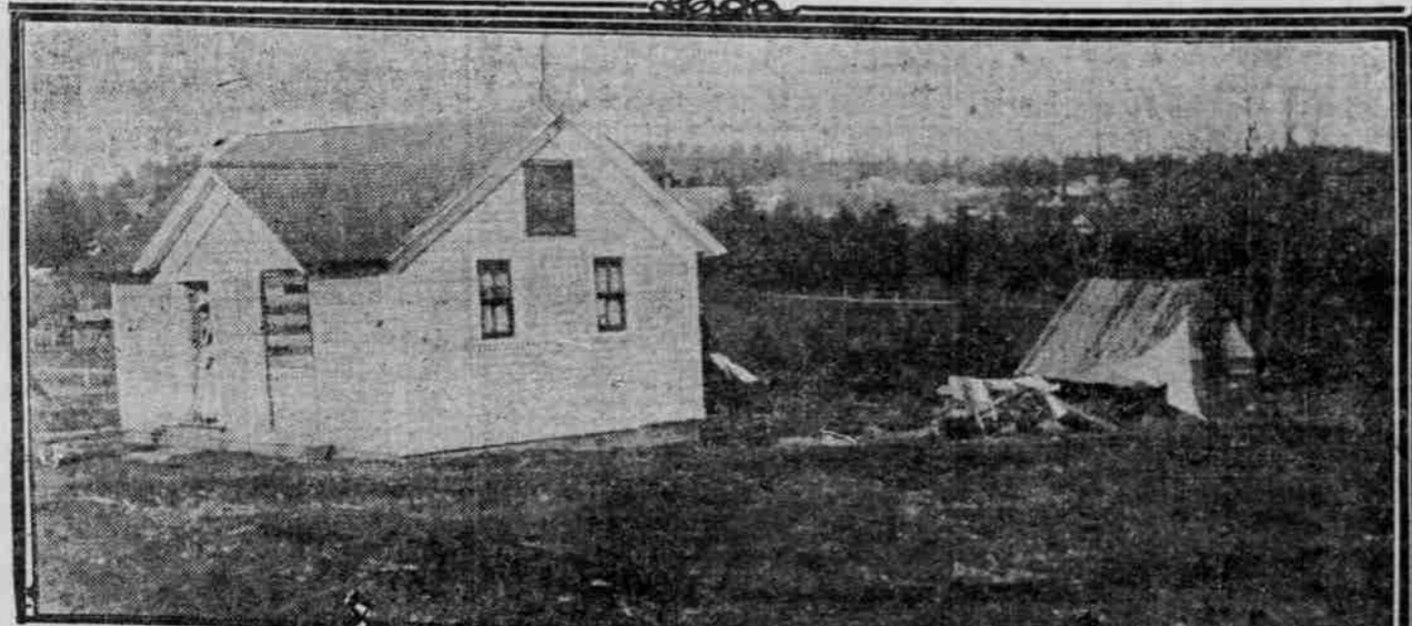
"I'm thinking I'll get more."  
—Oliver Twist.

## You Will Eat Some Oatmeal, Anyway

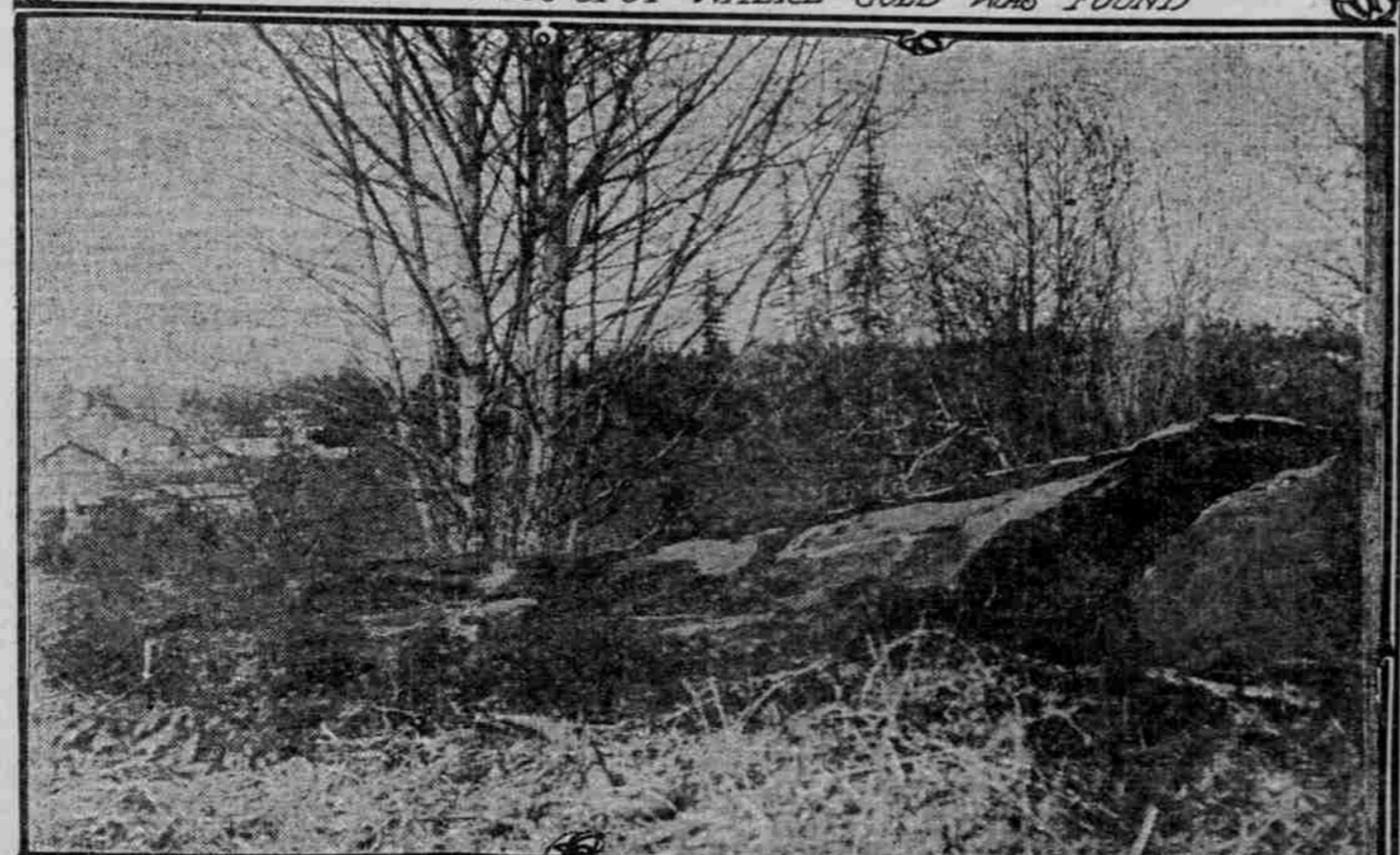
If you are a healthy American, you will eat oatmeal porridge occasionally, even if you do not have it every morning. When you do eat oatmeal, you will want H-O.

It costs a few pennies more than ordinary "rolled oats"—that's because it's steam-cooked for three hours under high temperature. The process is patented. Fifteen minutes' boiling thoroughly prepares it for the table, and you have a porridge of sweet, tender, delicious kernels—not the pasty, mushy mass, that you get from ordinary "rolled oats." Ask your grocer for H-O.

### SURROUNDINGS OF MILWAUKIE'S BURIED TREASURE.



SMALL SHACK BUILT OVER SPOT WHERE GOLD WAS FOUND



OLD LOG IN WHICH SPIKES WERE FOUND.

stred the Board to recommend to the City Council. Members of the Board expressed a willingness to go more fully into the matter.

The members of the Board engaged pastor Dr. Brougher during Dr. Brougher's first pastorate at Paterson, New Jersey during 1886, and has had charge of the City Mission work in Portland for the last four years. During this time the membership in the Baptist Church has doubled, and the number of churches and missions has increased from 11 churches and two missions to 18 churches and five missions.

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