



Tillamook Bay is the Duck Hunter's Paradise
Your Cottage at BAYOCEAN will do double duty
 —As your Summer Home at the Beach
 —As your Hunting Quarters in the Winter
Duck Grounds are but Three Miles from BAYOCEAN

The woods, the rivers and the shore-lands about Tillamook Bay constitute one of the few virgin fields for the sportsman left on the American continent. Lack of transportation—that alone is the reason.
 Two railroads are now building to Tillamook Bay. Next year it will be open to the world. BAYOCEAN will be open—BAYOCEAN, the first real beach resort the Northwest has seen.
 Have you fully realized that times and conditions in the Northwest are changing rapidly—that the opening of BAYOCEAN means the dawn of a new

epoch in resorts and recreation for this section of the country?

Potter-Chapin Realty Company

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LAND DEAL PROBED

Federal Jury Looks Into Title Bank Enterprise.

OFFICERS ARE CALLED ON

Oregon Land & Water Company Is Suspected of Scheme to Acquire 15,000 Acres From Government Unlawfully.

Judging from the witnesses called yesterday, the alleged unlawful acquisition of several thousand acres of Government land by the Oregon Land & Water Company is the first matter to be officially investigated by the Federal grand jury which was convened yesterday forenoon by United States Attorney McCourt. During the afternoon several of the officers of the company and its management is based was collected by Special Agent Jones, who is attached to the Interior Department.

The Oregon Land & Water Company was a subsidiary corporation of the defunct Title Guarantee & Trust Company and is said unlawfully to have conspired to acquire about 15,000 acres of Government land in the vicinity of Irrigon, Umatilla County. The organizers of the company were J. Thorsburn Ross, F. B. Holbrook, J. W. Cook and C. C. Hutchinson (now deceased), John E. Althaus and Clyde B. Althaus were secretary and assistant secretary respectively of the company. It is understood that the original plan of the company was to secure about 15,000 acres of public land. The corporation already owned a similar tract, but wanted the additional acreage, which was embraced in every alternate section, so that the company might have an uninterrupted strip. The acquisition of this land was considered essential by the company better to work out its scheme for engaging in the fruit-growing business on an elaborate scale. It is alleged that the company in-

duced several individuals to file on the land with the assurance that their expenses would be paid and that eventually the company would take the land off their hands for a reasonable consideration which would repay them for their trouble. The scheme had not developed far before Francis J. Heney came to this state and began a wholesale investigation of land-frauds. As a result the Portland company did not further prosecute its efforts to get the land. Just how much land the company actually acquired in this way is not known, but it is understood that the pending investigation involves about 5000 acres. It is also said that the corporation spent about \$20,000 in the scheme.

The grand jury was drawn in open court yesterday forenoon in the presence of United States Judge Wolverton. The 23 men organized immediately by electing William W. Peaslee, of this city, foreman and at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon began their work. In presenting evidence before the jury United States Attorney McCourt is being assisted by his two deputies, Walter H. Evans and J. R. Wyatt. In addition to Foreman Peaslee the members of the jury are:

C. T. Bogard, capitalist, Woodburn; W. H. Borlins, farmer, Forging; A. W. Cook, farmer, Clackamas R. F. D. No. 1; James Dickey, farmer, Molalla; D. R. Farley, farmer, Monroe; Eli Fellows, farmer, Oregon City R. F. D. No. 4; E. Y. Geer, farmer, London, Lane County; Arthur H. George, carpenter, St. Helena; B. W. Harris, farmer, Wells, Benton County; E. Houck, merchant, Astoria; John P. Larsen, farmer, Junction City; Hugh McCormick, farmer, Seaside; Victor Nicholson, farmer, Albert, Clatsop County; A. Newell, farmer, Clackamas R. F. D. No. 1; E. L. Olson, farmer, Ipper Island; Robert E. Phillips, manufacturer, Portland; C. Potter, farmer, Waterville, Lane County; D. C. Powell, farmer, Portland; S. M. Rice, farmer, Rainier; James Rivers, farmer, Eagle Creek; Judson Weed, farmer, Veronia, Columbia County; W. A. Youcum, farmer, Ballston, Yamhill County. Of the 23 members of the jury 18 are farmers residing in the counties of Western Oregon.

ON SALE TODAY.

Rain capes, \$7.50. Women's sample suits, \$19.75. Silk petticoats, \$4.95. Umbrellas, 97 cents. Extra special values in men's and women's underwear. McAllen & McDonnell, Third and Morrison.

YOUR LAST DAY.

This is the last day you need to be without the remedy that will cure your rheumatism. Bark Tonic drives all impurities out of the system, and cures rheumatism in four to ten days. Get a bottle, at the J. A. Clemenson Drug Co., cor. Front and Morrison, etc.

CITY WILL HAVE BUYER

ONE MAN WILL MAKE ALL NECESSARY PURCHASES.

Mayor and S. C. Pier Working Out Plan to Create Position to Relieve Departments.

Mayor Simon has recommended the creation of the position of purchasing agent, and S. C. Pier, chairman of the Executive Board committee on current expenses, is investigating the subject, with a view to making a report in the immediate future. The idea is popular in official circles, as it is declared that such an agent could save the city thousands of dollars every year. There is at present no systematic means of buying the immense amount of supplies required in the conduct of the city.

"I have recommended the creation of such a position for the reason that the city urgently demands some system for purchasing its supplies," said Mayor Simon. "At present, each department purchases its supplies without any regard to the action of other departments, and there is not the proper business method to it. I have not thought of the details as yet, as I designated Mr. Pier to investigate and make a report, but I would be favorable to paying a good salary and getting a first-class man for the place. There is no doubt that such a man could save many times the amount of his salary every year."

"I have been away so much of late that I am unable at this time to make any report," said Mr. Pier, "but I am working on the matter, and will have something to recommend soon. I have no doubt that a purchasing agent is badly needed, and that the city can save a large amount of money every year by such action."

The city purchases annually large amounts of supplies for all of its departments, and each department committee attends to the buying of supplies for the street-cleaning department. The other committees do likewise for the other departments. It is the purpose of Mayor Simon and those interested in the creation of the position of purchasing agent to turn over to him all of this business and let him make purchases in large lots, and have general supervision and care of this work. The City Council has the power to create the position, and undoubtedly will be asked to do so soon.

Was Father of 18 Children. WHITE SALMON, Wash., Nov. 4.—

(Special).—Wilson N. Ward died October 31 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. P. Sampson, a mile north of White Salmon, aged 82 years and 19 days. Mr. Ward was born near Zanesville, Ohio, and served three years in the Civil War. He was twice married, the first time to Miss Catherine R. Gander, in 1849, and in 1875 to Miss Mary Snider. He was the father of 18 children, 14 of whom survive him.

RIGHT TO VOTE URGED

It Is Not Merely a Function of Gender, Writer Insists.

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—(To the Editor.)—As I have learned by long experience that it is impossible for a vote-less class of taxpayers to reach a President of the United States with a letter asking for votes, because of the cordon of guards which surrounds him, with his private secretary at their head, I respectfully request The Oregonian to permit an official representative of said vote-less and taxpaying class to ask His Excellency, William H. Hall, in reply to his speech to vote-less women, as already given in The Oregonian, how long he thinks he would have had to wait for the Presidency if his election had depended upon securing the unanimous vote of the electorate? That sort of babble, as used so often and so volubly, as an excuse for denying votes to the women who have sense enough to want them, deceives nobody, least of all the honest and progressive taxpayers and Oregonians who are seeking the ballot, who have often gone on record as such seekers through a majority vote of their representatives in "assemblies" which by the way, The Oregonian tells us, is the only safe method of testing "the will of the people," of which women are half.

I also ask for space to commend the logic of ex-Governor Geer, in his able reply to the flippant letter of a woman lawyer, who fears like the average "snit" of both sexes, that every wife and mother in Oregon will, when enfranchised, desert her home, get a divorce, or become a lawyer and perpetually hold office. My prophetic soul to receive the many letters and contributions of cash I get, for a "final dash to the pole" no pun intended—from scores of men whose conversion for the Declaration of Independence and Constitution of the United States has raised them above the idea that the use of the ballot is a function of gender. Such men, and their numbers are daily increasing, note with pride that Oregon, by adopting our pending suffrage woman's suffrage amendment, can not only place our state in the foreground of a new departure in government, but can open the way for a late and conservative step toward full and final recognition of the inalienable rights of all the people. Let Oregon lead. Then the states will follow.

A BIGAIL SCOTT DUNWAY, President O. S. E. A.

EARLY PIONEER CALLED

DR. J. P. POWELL PASSES AWAY AT GRESHAM.

Was Third to Settle in That District in Early Days—Practiced Medicine for Many Years.

GRESHAM, Or., Nov. 4.—(Special).—Dr. J. P. Powell, who died here on Saturday last, was one of the earliest pioneers of Multnomah County. He was born in North Carolina in 1822 and crossed the plains in 1852, arriving here late that year before and from them the name of Powell Valley was given to the beautiful dale in which their claims were held. With their assistance and that of Stephen Roberts, another resident of those days, he organized School District No. 4, now the center of education in

which he lived to the day of his death. He died peacefully sitting in his armchair in the same house he built in those pioneer days over 50 years ago.

Doctor Powell was a practicing physician for many years, and was also widely known as being one of the first school teachers of Eastern Multnomah. Before taking up his claim here he helped to organize School District No. 3, on the Columbia Slough, and was the first teacher in the old log schoolhouse that has since been replaced by a more pretentious structure.

When he came to this locality in the Fall of 1853, Dr. Powell found two other noted pioneers there a year ahead of him, James and Jackson Powell, although of the same name, were not related to him in any way, had settled there the year before and from them the name of Powell Valley was given to the beautiful dale in which their claims were held. With their assistance and that of Stephen Roberts, another resident of those days, he organized School District No. 4, now the center of education in

this section and the seat of the Gresham High School.

Doctor Powell was married in 1847 to Miss Adeline Duval, who still survives at the age of 82. Of the ten children born to them, there are five living, Mrs. Sarah Wishard and Mrs. Jennie Salls, of Portland; Mrs. Mary McCormick, of Salem; Doctor J. N. Powell, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Minnie Clamahan, of Gresham.

The earlier settlers who remain will remember his usefulness in his devotion to his chosen profession—how for many years he was the only resident physician in all the region east of Portland—and how, after traveling through the blackness of night, stumbling over logs and stumps, he would arrive at the log cabin in the wilderness, bringing the first ray of hope to the afflicted. For a long time he was Coroner of Multnomah County and from time to time had received many favors from an appreciative public.

The British and Foreign Bible Society last year distributed 5,947,711 Bibles.



Cocoa Fact No. 29

It takes but a teaspoonful to the cup when the cocoa's pure.

Ghirardelli's COCOA

is most economical because it is perfectly pure and goes farthest.

Don't ask merely for cocoa—ask for Ghirardelli's.

The roasting of cocoa beans is done in large revolving iron drums, which are constantly turned so that every portion of the contents is equally heated. The roasting, which is done at a temperature of 260 to 280 degrees Fahrenheit, brings out the flavor and aroma of the cocoa bean.