

GIVES MILLIONS TO CHURCH AND POOR

John S. Kennedy, One of Chief Builders of Northwest, Leaves \$60,000,000.

\$25,000,000 FOR CHURCH

Man Who Became Immensely Rich Without Much Noise and Made Many Benefactions Leaves His Widow \$16,000,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—John Stuart Kennedy, one of America's little-known rich men, who died of whooping cough last, left bequests of more than \$25,000,000 to religious, charitable and educational institutions in his will.

The largest gift is to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, \$10,000,000. The gift is the largest single contribution of its kind ever made, and the beneficiaries include educational and church institutions, North, South, East and West in this country and one abroad, \$6,000,000.

Nearly half of the \$25,000,000 goes to institutions connected with the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Kennedy had been an active member for many years. Other large beneficiaries include the American Bible Society, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the New York Public Library, the United Charities of New York, Columbia University and Robert College, Constantinople.

Mr. Kennedy, besides receiving the million-dollar residence, the Summer home at Bar Harbor and the banker's valuable library and art collections, also inherits \$1,000,000 in cash and a \$12,000,000 share in the real estate.

Mr. Kennedy, whose death on Sunday occurred with only brief comment by the press, was one of the millionaire philanthropists whose gifts, though measured in millions, were made with as little glare of publicity as possible. He gave quietly, doing good was so quiet that the public heard little about him.

Some of His Benefactions. Although well known to the great financial leaders as well as to those most active in the great benevolent works of the day, his way of doing business and of doing good was so quiet that the public heard little about him.

Helped to Develop Northwest. As banker and investor he always showed great interest in the development of the Northwest. He was identified with J. P. Morgan and James J. Hill in the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railway companies, and was a director in many railroads, life insurance companies and banking institutions.

HAT FREIGHTS COME HIGH. Express Companies Charge for Space Instead of Weight. CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Women's hats have grown so large that the wholesale milliners of Chicago protested against the express companies, at a hearing before the Illinois Railroad and Warehouse Commission here today.

FIGHT FOR LAND OFFICE. Southern Idaho Towns Want to Take It From Halley. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 5.—The new towns of Southern Idaho are in the midst of a spirited fight over the location of their land office, now at Halley, with the development of the Snake River country by irrigation, a vast settlement has been made in recent years, mostly con-

OREGON TO GET ITS FULL SHARE

Ballinger to Adopt Irrigation Plan to Use Money Due This State.

PLENTY OF GOOD SCHEMES

Central Oregon, Klamath, Harney, Umatilla, John Day All Possible, but Many Obstacles Must First Be Overcome.

CHICKEN CLUB STARTS

CHILDREN TAUGHT METHODS OF POULTRY-RAISING. Professor Cordley, of Corvallis, Gives Address at Association's First Meeting.

The Portland Junior Poultry Association held its first meeting in the Y. W. C. auditorium last night. Thirty of the children present signified their intention of entering the poultry contest to be conducted jointly by the association and Oregon Agricultural College.

Mr. Bradford Smith, of Woodstock, who has a flock of 400 chickens, said that he would be glad to have the children visit his place and see the chickens. He said he would be glad to have the children visit his place and see the chickens.

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SHIPPERS ARE AROUSED

Farmers' Union to Protest Against Marine League's Move. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Co-operating with the state organization of the Farmers' Union and other associations interested in shipping, the Walla Walla local of the union has taken up the matter of opposing the movement of the Seattle Marine League that ships coming to the Pacific laden with coal return in ballast instead of with cargoes of wheat.

HE SOLD INFECTED COWS. Idaho Regents Tell Why They Discharged Professor French. MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Because of his failure to disclose to the board of regents of the University of Idaho that he had sold infected cows to the state, the board of regents has discharged Professor French, who had been in charge of the department of agriculture.

CORBETT OUT OF GAME

Portlander Injured and Can't Play Against Cornell. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 5.—Members of the Cornell football squad received warm welcome from the Harvard gridiron warriors when the teams arrived here today. Tomorrow the two big teams will meet in the stadium for their first football battle in 12 years.

ATTORNEY FIGHTS POLICE. (Continued from First Page.) their Spokane brethren, whom they characterize as "marquis," and a small sum of money was raised.

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Woman Convicted of Frauds in Denver—Poor Victims Complain.

WORKING CLASSES DUPED

Laundresses and Chambermaids Put Up Savings for One Who Claims Clairvoyant Powers—Gold Falls, Losers Wait.

Long Stream of Suckers.

Mrs. Wheeler's operations began during the height of the goldfield excitement. She found no lack of dupes, her victims being women of the poorer class, laundresses, and scrubwomen, who invested the savings of years on the promise of enormous dividends.

After several trips to Nevada in 1907 she claims that she returned to Denver to secure funds with which to operate a property which she had secured with the Monet Brothers, who were among the most prominent leasers and operators of goldfields.

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STICKERS MAY DECIDE

PRIMARY LAW DECISION IS BOON TO REPUBLICANS. Organization, by Primary Law Decision, Enabled to Aid in New Nominations.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—An opinion rendered today and transmitted here by telephone from the Attorney-General at Olympia, that the use of stickers may be used at the primary election, was changed the entire complexion of the primary fight which will be decided next month.

Big Dam on Chewaucan.

The Chewaucan project in Lake County has been studied recently by the engineers of the Reclamation Service. It is attractive in many ways, and would reclaim about 15,000 acres of land, at least 50 per cent of the land under the Government is still in the hands of the Government. Fifteen thousand acres, however, are held by the Chewaucan Land & Cattle Company, which also owns practically all of Chewaucan Marsh, which would be drained and embanked in the project.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

LOUISBURY-PARSONS—G. L. Louisbury, 27; Nellie Parsons, 24, Oct. 29. EDWARDS-HUSSEY—T. L. Edwards, 31; Louise Hussey, 24, Oct. 29. MILLICAN-WOOD—D. C. Millican, 23; Christina Wood, 17, Oct. 29.

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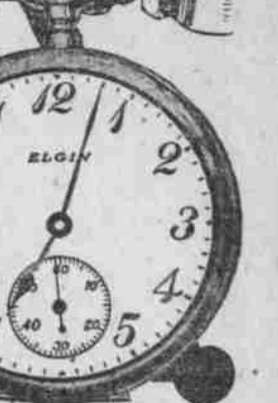
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