

A gang of a hundred men are busy making good our

BEAUMONT

claims of immediate improvement

The tract is alive with activity. The present army of workmen will be shortly replaced by another and still another—men to clear the streets, men to grade the streets and lots.
Men to lay cement curbs and walks.
The coming 60 days will be spent in divorcing Beaumont absolutely from the slightest taint or suggestion of pioneering.
Beaumont improvements are going through with a rush.
Landscape gardeners are busy now laying out lawns and sowing grass seed. When the work is completed Beaumont will have:
28 to 48-foot street from curb to curb.
Hard-surface pavement, 9-foot parkings, 1 foot inside parkings.

6-foot cement walks and cement curbs.
One dozen rose bushes planted to each lot.
Two shade trees to each lot.
Homes set back of a 25-foot building line.
Building restrictions, \$2500 to \$7500.
Sewers, gas, Bull Run water, electric lights and telephones.
Exclusive streetcar service. Beaumont's streetcar line will be operating without delay.
Beaumont's aim is highest among home-site properties. Her ultimate position will be uniquely supreme.
For your home—or for investment, investigate Beaumont.

CLIP OUT AND MAIL.

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY.

Please send me some special Beaumont literature.

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Address.....

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING

SUBSIDY WITNESS WITHHOLDS NAMES

Ex-Editor of Organ of Lobby May Be Punished for Contempt of House.

MONEY PAID TO PAPERS

Chautauqua Trip of Landis Financed by League—Mysterious London "Boodle" Combination Precipitates Refusal.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Whether a report to the House will be made on the recalcitrancy of John M. Maxwell, of Indianapolis, ex-editor of the organ of the ship subsidy lobby, who refused to answer questions about his source of information for charges made in the American Flag reflecting on members of Congress, will be decided at an executive session of the ship subsidy investigating committee tomorrow.

This was decided today after Maxwell's counsel questioned the power of Congress to force answers in such a proceeding. Secretary John A. Panton, of the Merchant Marine League, recalled as a witness today, testified that for the last year he had drawn compensation at the rate of \$7200 a year, that he stood responsible for the American Flag, but regretted some of the undignified characterizations in the November issue. Maxwell edited that number. He recalled some of the contributions to the league, including \$2000 or \$3000 from ex-Governor Herrick, of Ohio, and a check from John Jay Hammond.

Farm Paper Subsidized.

He said that the League had paid the Texas Farmer and other papers for copies containing matter favorable to the league's propaganda, and that such practice was not uncommon. The League has paid part expenses of ex-Representative Landis, of Indiana, on a Chautauqua trip, and of ex-Representative McCleary, of Minnesota, on a speechmaking tour. He assumed responsibility for a letter sent into the district of Representative Lenroot, of Wisconsin, in which the latter was referred to as guilty of falsehoods.

At the afternoon session of the investigating committee Chairman Olcott again asked John M. Maxwell to name his informant as to the published charge that a London conference of shipping interests had been organized to make a pro rata assessment to carry on a "Washington boodle campaign" against ship subsidy legislation. "Do you still decline to give that name?" asked Olcott.

"Yes, sir; I still decline," answered Maxwell.

As to his published attack on Representative Kuesterman of Wisconsin, he said that his informant was John A. Panton, of Cleveland, secretary of the Merchant Marine League.

"Who are they?" repeated the chairman.

"During my connection with the League," said Mr. Maxwell, "I was informed certain Congressmen enjoyed more or less friendly relations with foreign shipping interests." The information, he said, was contained in a private letter to which a private letter in reply was sent from a constituent of Kuesterman. No names were mentioned in the letter. His information was largely hearsay.

The witness refused to answer this question further. His counsel made a statement as to the precedents for the witness' course in not answering this question. He contended that Congress could not compel answers where the matter does not contemplate proposed legislation or official misconduct.

POLICE CHIEF HOLDS JOB

Lewiston's Council Takes Slap at Mayor in Revoking Action.

LEWISTON, Idaho, April 19.—(Special.)—The action of Mayor B. F. Tweedy in suspending Chief of Police A. A. Masters this afternoon, at a special meeting called for the purpose of considering the suspension.

The Council is composed of six members and the Mayor. Two of the members in sympathy with the Mayor did not attend the meeting but the reinstatement of Chief Masters was made unanimous by the four members present.

The Mayor has persistently declined to make public his reason for the suspension of Chief Masters and when the matter was before the Council this afternoon, he offered only the provisions of the charter, which gave him the right to make the suspension as an excuse for his act.

It is believed the recall petitions now being circulated against the Mayor will be held in abeyance until further developments are disclosed.

LAW OF 1909 INOPERATIVE

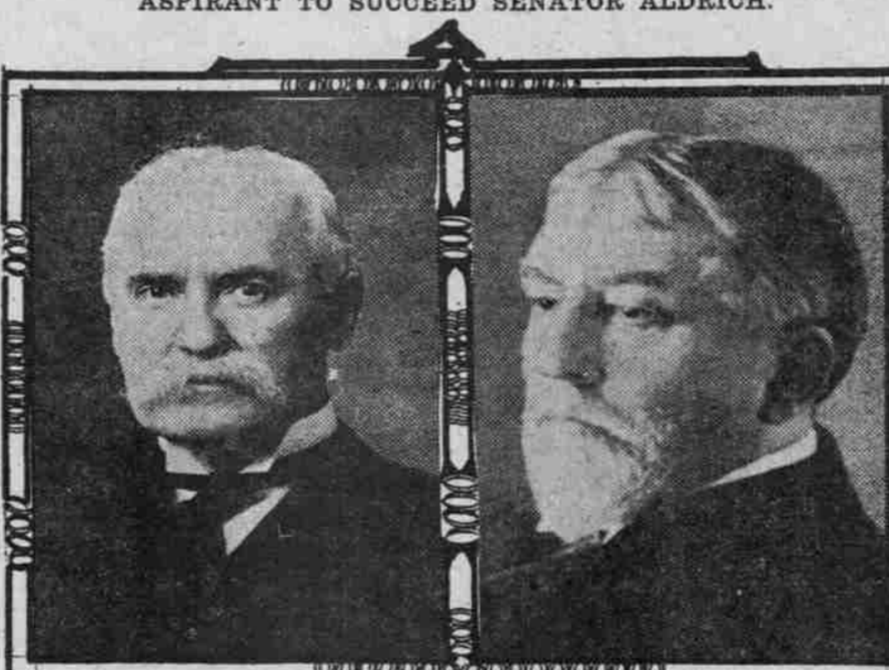
Medford Loses Suit Because Judge Set Out of Own District.

SALEM, Or., April 19.—(Special.)—Southern Oregon lost another case today when the Supreme Court decided the case of M. F. Hanley vs. the City of Medford, against the city and in favor of Hanley. This is the case in which Medford has been trying for over a year to secure a right of way across Hanley's land for the city's pipe line for a municipal water supply.

In June, 1909, the City of Medford began proceedings to condemn Hanley's property and secure the right of way. The county and city officials petitioned Governor Benson to designate someone to hold a special term of court, under the provisions of a law passed in 1909, which provides that there shall be an additional judge for the Second Judicial District and that this judge shall, in addition to his regular judicial duties and labor, perform such judicial duties in districts other than his own as shall be designated by the Governor.

Governor Benson designated Judge John

TWO SENATORS WHOSE RETIREMENT IS ANNOUNCED AND ASPIRANT TO SUCCEED SENATOR ALDRICH.



SEN. N. W. ALDRICH GEN. HALE

S. Coker, of the Second District, to go into the First District, presided over by Judge Hanna, and hold a special term of court to hear the condemnation proceedings. At this special term of court the jury rendered a verdict of \$600 damages in favor of Hanley. Hanley at once brought suit to restrain the city from entering upon his land, claiming that the proceedings were void.

The injunction was granted and the city appealed. The Supreme Court holds that the powers of Circuit Judges are confined to the districts where they are elected.

Other cases:

James Burns, appellant, vs. C. G. Witter and Florence J. Witter, respondents. Appeal from Multnomah County. Reversed and remanded. Opinion by Chief Justice Moore.

Jacob Necklaus, appellant, vs. H. F. Goodspeed et al., respondents. Appeal from Tillamook County. Reversed. Opinion by Justice McEldie.

A Castel and Kent Ballard, appellants, vs. Klamath County and County Commissioners. Appeal from Klamath County. Affirmed. Opinion by Chief Justice Moore.

SENATOR HALE TO RETIRE

(Continued From First Page.)

He declared that the Senators had been influenced wholly by considerations of health. Politics, he believed, did not enter into their determination.

As for himself, the Speaker, after taking a fling at "muckrakers," declared he was going to live 25 years longer and have a good time while he was doing it.

New Excursion Boat on for Seaside.

SEASIDE, Or., April 19.—(Special.)—A new river excursion launch is being built by the Seaside Boat Manufacturing Company, which will run on a daily schedule from the mouth of the Necanicum River to the Seaside House, commencing operations about May 1. The total cost of the launch, when com-

T. R. ON JOURNEY TO FRENCH CAPITAL

Visit to Budapest Is Series of Popular Outbursts of Adulation.

HE VISITS ARAB HORSES

Ex-President Keenly Interested in Breeding of Famous Steeds—Foil Is Given His Name—Count Szechenyi Has Close Call.

BUDAPEST, April 19.—Theodore Roosevelt and his son Kermit left here tonight by the Orient Express for Paris, where they will arrive Thursday. Instead of crossing Switzerland, their route runs north through the Austrian Alps and Southern Germany.

Mr. Roosevelt's last day in Hungary only furnished additional proof of the deep impression his personality has made upon the hearts of the people. Enthusiasm increased up to the moment of his departure. Hundreds cheered at the front of the hotel, when he left this morning for a visit to the government stock farm at the Babotna, where the breeding of Arab horses is carried on, and thousands were massed about the station when he returned at 7 o'clock tonight.

Fantastic Crowds Hurray.

They greeted him with Hungarian cries equivalent to the American "Hurray for Roosevelt." The ex-President seemed to understand and appreciate. The packed streets echoed the cries as he passed and this demonstration was thrice repeated later in the evening in front of the hotel as he departed for the station, where another fantastic multitude had waited until midnight to see him off.

The same popular enthusiasm was displayed 70 miles from Buda Pest on the drive from the railroad to Babotna. Carriages drawn by six horses, with drivers in picturesque Hungarian costumes, drove the party through the thatched-roof villages, decorated with crude American flags and adorned with hastily constructed triumphal arches. In each village the schools had been dismissed that the children might join in the acclamation.

Horses Delight Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt greatly enjoyed his visit to the breeding farm. After lunch, at which the speeches of welcome were most fervid, a score of pure-blood Arabian stallions were trotted out for his inspection. The Colonel in charge of the stable, an Arab bearing the euphonious name of El Farahia of Hadad, who came from Syria as a stable boy, took

the greatest pride in showing the fine-pointe of the beautiful animals, saying to Mr. Roosevelt:

"I am not married; my wives are in the stable."

The ex-President and ladies of the party, including Countess Szechenyi, who was Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, fed the horses with sugar.

Later the party visits the brood mares, where Colonel Roosevelt was shown a tiny thoroughbred foaled today. It was a filly, but the Colonel christened it "Roosevelt." There was an inspection of blooded cattle, sheep, pigs and domestic fowls.

When the party left, Colonel El Farahia asked the ex-President if he were satisfied and in reply Mr. Roosevelt shook him warmly by the hand saying: "Good-bye, comrade."

The dinner at the foreign office tonight was followed by a big reception.

Count Szechenyi, who had a narrow escape from serious injury from the whirling blades of a fan on board the train on the trip to the breeding farm, suffered no ill effects tonight. The sharp blade grazed his head. Another half inch and it would have claven the skull.

Police Guard Vancouver Workmen.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 19.—(Special.)—The police were called upon tonight to protect workmen on an excavation under the Vancouver National Bank building from interference by agitators, thought to be from Portland, who ordered them to quit work and threatened them with violence upon their refusal.

Sherman Clay & Co.
Morrison at 6th St. Opposite Postoffice



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The first and only instrument of its kind—specially designed and constructed, and embodying new and exclusive patented features. Sounding-board surfaces amplify and reflect the tone waves; modifying doors make the melody loud or soft as desired.

Complete in itself, and with a clear, beautiful, mellow tone-quality that makes the Victrola the most wonderful and most perfect of all musical instruments.

The profits in the hearing. Come in any time—no obligation to buy.

Victrola XVI, containing album for 129 records, \$200 in mahogany and quartered oak; \$250 in circassian walnut.

Victrola XII—no compartment for records—\$125 in figured mahogany.

Other styles of the Victrola, \$10 to \$100. Terms to suit.