

COUPLE SEPARATE ON BUSINESS BASIS

Million-Dollar Property to Be Administered by Special Corporation.

HUSBAND TO BE MANAGER

Ten Children of Couple Also Are Shareholders in \$1,200,000 Company—Suit of Banker's Wife for Divorce Is Pending.

SPOKANE, June 19.—(Special.)—William Huntley, the millionaire vice-president of the Exchange National Bank, and Emma V. Huntley, who has begun suit against him for divorce, have reached an amicable settlement for the handling and disposition of their community property.

It provides against the division, distribution or dissolution of the estate and retains Mr. Huntley as manager for 29 years, and arranges for the distribution of the income from it among the husband, the wife and the children. Under the agreement this income is to be divided into 12 parts, Mr. Huntley receiving the same share as each of the children, and Mrs. Huntley as great a proportion, with the special provision that her income shall never less than \$300 a month for herself and \$1000 a year for each of the seven minor children remaining in her custody.

In addition to this, the estate is to provide her with a \$15,000 home for her use, maintaining it free of insurance, taxes and assessments. It is agreed that Mrs. Huntley shall have the custody of all the minor children, and that she shall have the children who have become of age to receive one-twelfth of the annual income.

In addition to organizing this company and transferring to it all their property, Mr. and Mrs. Huntley have entered into a 29-year pooling agreement, under which none of the stock is to be disposed of during that period, and which provides that the portions of the stock set aside for the children shall be held in trust for them and voted in meetings of the investment company stockholders by the Mechanics Loan & Trust Company.

The company is authorized for \$1,200,000, with 12,000 shares, \$100 each. Its legal duration is 50 years. Its incorporators are William Huntley, Emma V. Huntley, Jesse B. Huntley, the eldest son, and Edwin T. Coman, president of the Exchange National Bank. Its trustees for the first five years are William Huntley, Jesse B. Huntley and Edwin T. Coman.

BANK ROBBER REARRESTED

Sheriff Stevens Now Has Man Wanted for Crime at Gresham.

TACOMA, Wash., June 19.—(Special.)—Frank Wayne, here known as "Fort Wayne Blackie," was released from the Federal prison at McNeill's Island Friday by order of Judge Donworth and was arrested immediately by Deputy Sheriff Tom Desmond on a fugitive warrant issued at the request of the Oregon authorities.

Wayne was then turned over to Sheriff Stevens of Multnomah County, to be taken to Portland, where he is wanted to answer for robbing the Gresham National Bank of Gresham, Or.

Wayne was sent to McNeill's Island from Portland for robbing the Sellwood postoffice.

He received a cumulative sentence aggregating nine years, the first sentence being for some three years, the courts later upholding his contention that he need serve only the first sentence.

AIRSHIP FLIGHT SUCCESS

Whipple Hall Gives Exhibition in Biplane at Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—Whipple Hall gave a "pre-flight" exhibition in his Curtiss biplane this afternoon from the Lane County Fairgrounds. It was announced that Hall would make a couple of runs to warm up the engine before leaving the field, but on the second trial he rose gracefully in the air and sailed like a bird for about three-quarters of a mile.

Just as he intended to turn and circle about the grandstand, the left guide-wire broke making it impossible for him to land in a grain field. Tomorrow Hall will fly again. He expects then to make a circle and leave the fairgrounds for the country, where he will have an engagement for dinner with a farmer.

About 600 people saw the exhibition from the stands, which were filled three times as many were on the outside.

PASTOR TRAPPED IN CELL

Gust of Wind Makes Situation Awkward for Inspectors.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 19.—Rev. Charles McDermott, pastor of the Congregational Church, and Captain Morse, of the police force, found themselves in an unpleasant predicament at 10:30 Thursday, when inspecting the new women's ward in the city jail, by the unexpected locking of the door on them. They lost their lunch by being kept prisoners for half an hour. Mr. McDermott has used his influence to secure the equipment of this ward for women delinquents and was anxious to inspect it. Captain Morse willingly accommodated him in his visit and the two entered the room, when a sudden draft shut the door, the spring lock caught and they were prisoners.

PETITIONS FREELY SIGNED

Orchard County's Request Has \$547 Names; Liability Bill 14,000.

SALEM, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—Two more initiative petitions were filed today in the office of the Secretary of State. The petition for the creation of Orchard County, with Milton as the county seat, contains 3547 signatures. The employers' liability bill carries 14,000 names.

Aberdeen to See Torpedo-Boats.

HOUQUAM, Wash., June 19.—Four torpedo-boat destroyers will come here as one of the attractions for visitors during the state encampment of the G. A. R. June 21-23. Later, one of the boats will be anchored off Aberdeen for the five days' Fourth-of-July celebration.

EX-GOVERNOR OF WASHINGTON WHO LIES AT DEATH'S DOOR



JOHN H. MCGRAW.

MCGRAW FIGHTS ON

Career of Struggle Crowned by Combat With Death.

PHYSICIANS MORE HOPEFUL

After Bad Day, Patient Rallies and Gains Strength—Fit of Hiccoughs Stops, Removing Weakening and Depressing Influence.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 19.—(Special.)—After a bad day yesterday, during which the physicians momentarily feared the end, ex-Governor McGraw rallied today, and it was reported at his home that he had gained in strength.

A fit of hiccoughs which weakened and depressed the patient has passed. While he is still weak, his rally has given new hope to the physicians and friends of the distinguished patient.

The fight that John H. McGraw is making against death is in keeping with his fighting career that has marked his path through life. From his early boyhood McGraw has had to fight for his existence. At 14 he was practically driven from home by a stepfather, and since then he has made his own way in the world. He has battled successfully with adversity, with false friends, with the uncertain outcome of hot political campaigns and now he is resisting the approach of death.

The man whose struggle is watched with interest by a whole state has filled many positions of trust in the commonwealth. Since his entrance into public life by way of the Seattle police force, he has been City Marshal, Chief of Police, Sheriff of King County and Governor.

FREIGHT MEN DISBAND

PACIFIC COAST AGENTS MAKE VISIT TO HOOD RIVER.

Party of 50, After Meeting at Portland, Take Jaunt Up River on Enjoyable Trip.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—The Pacific Coast Freight Agents' Association, which held its annual convention in Portland last week, wound up its program today by a visit to the Hood River valley.

The visitors arrived here in two special O. R. & N. cars, in charge of Assistant Freight Agent W. L. Robinson. An engine belonging to the Mount Hood Railroad was attached to the coaches and the visitors were given a 22-mile ride up the valley through the apple orchards to Parkdale, where the women served dinner. Afterwards speeches were made by W. J. Hardy, president of the association; J. B. Glover, of Portland; Charles T. Early, superintendent of the Mount Hood Railroad; and Rev. W. L. Vanuys, pastor of the church at Parkdale. Before leaving the dining-room the railroad men gave Mr. Early, the citizens of Parkdale and the local Commercial Club a vote of thanks for their entertainment.

On the way back, stops were made at Dee, where the party visited the big sawmill of the Oregon Lumber Company, and VanHorn station. At the latter point the party ascended the Butte on which Mr. VanHorn has a \$15,000 residence, and to get a view of the orchards, and were entertained for a few minutes by Mr. and Mrs. VanHorn.

The party, which numbered 50, had a number of interesting points out to them by J. H. Fredrick, the local agent, and were supplied with Newtown Pippins and booklets.

They expressed themselves as highly delighted with the trip and also astonished at the magnitude of the apple industry here. Many women were in the party.

OLD METHOD VANISHING

Individual Combined Harvesters Largely Used Near Dayton.

DAYTON, Wash., June 19.—(Special.)—That the coming harvest is to show a marked transition in the method of gathering the grain crop of Eastern Washington and Oregon is evident from the large number of new combined harvesters being shipped into the country. In this county alone 12 machines will be un-

loaded this week, and double that number have been bought for late delivery. Combined machines had largely replaced the horse-power and steeper outfits last season and this season will see the transition completed. While Inland Empire farmers have been slow to adopt the new machine, its encroachment upon old methods has been steady. Ezra Van Patten bought the first combined harvester in this section 10 years ago. It proved only partially successful and only two other farmers invested. They were sorry afterwards. For five years following the machine had no place here. Then the lighter and improved combined harvester was introduced in Eastern Washington, solving at last the harassing problem of "skinning the hills," and since then the number of machines has been increasing.

The old system of several farmers in a neighborhood owning a partnership machine and drawing straws to determine whose crops should be first harvested—often resulting in loss to those who came last on account of shattering and early rains—has been eliminated. Harvest has accordingly been reduced from 75 days to 35 days in extent, the number of men necessary has been divided by two, solving the labor problem. The cost of harvesting has been correspondingly reduced and a machine has been introduced which is adapted to rough land. It is doubtful whether more than two or three clearers will be used in this part of the country this year.

3 MEN ATTACK OFFICER

VANCOUVER DOG-CATCHER RECEIVES ANOTHER BEATING.

Crowd Yells Encouragement as Enraged Trio, Suspecting Him of Shooting Pet, Punch Victim.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 19.—(Special.)—Suspecting him of shooting a valuable bird dog, three men set upon Vancouver's dog-catcher, "Gloomy Gus" Nelson, Vancouver's popular dog catcher, at 11 o'clock last night, while a crowd of 100 men and boys gathered around and encouraged the enraged trio in mauling the defenseless postmaster.

Nelson was knocked into the gutter, his prostrate form being deluged with kicks and cuffs, while hoots in the "ring" of spectators yelled "Let 'em have 'im," and interpolated a few kicks on their own accounts.

Between howls of pain and rage, "Gloomy Gus" shrieked for help, finally being rescued from the crowd. Finally Nelson escaped from his tormentors and ran toward the police station. On the way he met officers, who protected him from further attack.

The three men who attacked Nelson were Fred Ferrell, his son, Jake Ferrell, and J. White, barbers. The elder Ferrell owned the bird dog, which was shot in the hips early in the evening, and limped away leaving a trail of blood. The Ferrells immediately suspected Nelson and when their shop closed for the night and they encountered the official on the street the attack took place.

"Gloomy Gus" denies that he shot the dog. He says that he was not even armed at any time during the evening, and his story is substantiated by Chief of Police John Seelick, with whom he spent most of the evening. The Chief says that Nelson's revolver was taken away from him several weeks ago and that the only weapon the dog catcher carries is a small "black jack."

The identity of the person who really shot the dog has not been learned. For his activity in impounding dogs Nelson has become unpopular and the shooting is thought to have been done by one of Nelson's many enemies with the hope of placing the blame on that official.

The two Ferrells and White will be arrested tomorrow morning on a charge of assault.

MAIL CONTRACTS ARE LET

Star Service Routes for Four Years Awarded in North Pacific States.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 19.—Contracts for star service for four years from July 1, have been awarded as follows: Oregon—Grand Ronde, by Rose Lodge, to Olin, 24 miles and back, three times a week, at \$1200 per annum. Clatsop, by Gates Creek, to Forest Grove, 16 miles and back, six times a week, at \$1000 per annum. Clatsop, by Gates Creek, to Forest Grove, 16 miles and back, six times a week, at \$1000 per annum. Greenhorn to Whitney, 14 miles and back, seven times a week, to General H. Kimberling of Whitney, \$875 per annum.

Early to Klondike, nine miles and back, three times a week, to Herbert K. Porter, of Early, at \$400 per annum. Washington—Kettle Falls, three miles and back, six times a week, to Harvey H. Prouty, of Marlon, at \$875 per annum. Hoquiam, by Klaber and Curtis, to Ceres, eight miles and back, six times a week, to Edward Harris, of Boisfort, at \$700.

AGNES BUSH WOODWARD, IS CLAIM

Ex-Portland Dancing Teacher Seeks Portion of Estate of Adventurers.

BOY IS FIRST CLAIMANT

William H. Woodward's Declaration Throws New Lights on Life of Woman Said to Have Confessed to Murder at Death.

BOISE, Idaho, June 19.—(Special.)—Fate played queer tricks indeed with the life of Frances Richardson, better known in jewelry circles as Agnes Bush, who is reported to have made a death-bed confession of the murder in 1902 of David Levi, a pioneer of Boise, for since her death in Portland a week ago one son for whom she made provision is recognized as a legal heir, while a second, William H. Woodward, formerly of Portland, has come forth declaring she was his mother, and has petitioned the Probate Court here for his share of the estate. Woodward is a dancing master.

The recognized son is James Oliver Smith, 12 years old, who has been living near Boise, with Frank Weise, in whose care he was placed by the mother before she left for Portland. The new heir enters now establishing a chain of evidence to show his kinship, and sheds additional light on the life of a woman which for years had been a mystery.

The dead woman's estate is valued at between \$15,000 and \$20,000, of which \$10,000 is in jewelry and diamonds now held by the Probate Court in Portland. She had in addition valuable real estate in Boise, one piece of which is a residence located in the fashionable part of the city, valued at \$12,000.

New Claimant Appears.

When Frank Weise, guardian of the younger boy, was appointed administrator of the estate at a hearing in Probate Court here this week, William H. Woodward appeared to contest the ruling of the court. He set forth his claims, but withdrew his protest to the appointment of an administrator. When it became evident that a portion of the woman's estate, the \$3000 in jewelry in Portland, might be divided owing to the claims of one Clarence Price, who is said to have kidnaped Mrs. Bush from Boise, and who has entered a claim against the estate for \$1200, he says he loaned her at various times.

Through Woodward the history of Agnes Bush is brought into prominence. Contrary to the general impression she was not a negro, although she was known as "Queen Ag" or the "Black Queen." Woodward declares his mother was born in New Zealand and was a native of the race known as Maoris. At the age of 13 years she married an Englishman, Henry Tiekner, whom Woodward asserts was his father. Woodward says he was born to the couple 35 years ago in Ballarat, province of Victoria. In his statement he says:

Woodward Makes Statement.

"My mother was divorced from Tiekner and I accompanied her to America. We went to Portland, where my mother married a man by the name of Woodward and I legally adopted the name in that city. My mother's maiden name was Fanny Gillen, and the name was tattooed on her arm. She had three sisters, but I don't know where they are. She was married, was married the last time to George H. Richardson in Boise, February 9, 1908, but divorced from him September 14, 1908. The license was issued under the name of Frances Williams.

"I was known in Portland as Willie Woodward, and my friends there knew that I have tried to live and do right. I attended the public schools for 15 years and worked on the docks, making my home with Ira Baber, who is foreman of them. I have made my own way. I tried to get my mother to come and live with me at Portland, but she would not let me write to her. She was in Boise about 14 years, going from Portland to Seattle, then to Victoria, Spokane, into Montana, Lewiston and then here.

Dancing School Opened.

"I came to Boise last Fall and opened a dancing school. My mother learned I was here and told the Smith boy I was his big brother. The boy must have repeated this and pointed me out, for I soon ascertained that some people suspected I was a son and I had to be careful.

"I do not know anything about the claims of this other boy, but there is no disposition on my part to deprive him of the estate that is rightfully his. I believe I am entitled to my share.

While in Boise last Fall Woodward became quite prominent as a dancing teacher and instructed many of the sons and daughters of the most prominent families in the city. He made reference to the Levi murder, the story appearing in one of the newspapers of a Western city and while he was in Salt Lake.

ROAD REMOVES OBSTACLES

Astoria Southern Will Begin Construction Work at Once.

ASTORIA, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—All the condemnation suits brought by the Astoria Southern Railway against property-owners in the vicinity of Olney now have been settled. This was completed in the last two suits this morning, the one against Samuel Karrel for \$900 and the one against John Holm for \$1000. This leaves everything clear for the company to begin construction work, and its officers say they will do so at once.

President Easton of the Astoria Southern Railway, and also of the Western Co-operative Company, is in the city, assisting in the settlement of the suits. This afternoon he said:

"We propose to commence construction work immediately and have the road at least in partial operation during the present summer, but our terminals on Young's Bay have not been definitely settled. We have erected a small sawmill near Olney and purchased timber to cut into tics. Considerable railroad iron is already on the way from the coast. We have no impediment to the hasty completion of the road, and it is our desire to get it in operation as early a date as possible."

Tull & Gibbs, Inc. Morrison at Seventh Tull & Gibbs, Inc. Fourth Week of the June Rose Sales Commences Today -Fourth Week of Money-Saving Opportunities in All Lines of Merchandise—Economies that are Most Helpful in Filling the Home Needs. Take Advantage of this Week's Offerings. Yesterday's Announcement on Pages 8 and 9 in Section 1 Tells a Few of Them. Tull & Gibbs, Inc. Morrison at Seventh Tull & Gibbs, Inc.

Eilers Music House is noted for always furnishing the most for the money—"the very best of everything at a price that's right" has been the watchword here always, but our word for it, pianos—good ones—dependable ones—the kind that everyone loves and cherishes—were never heretofore obtainable at such low prices—and what is more, never heretofore could a piano be obtained on such wonderfully little payments. Think of it, we're selling a very fine piano to members of Club "B" for \$1.25 a week, and Club "A" members pay only one dollar a week. How it is possible for us to do this on the co-operative club plan seems to be thoroughly well understood now. We are wholesaling pianos to the retail buyer. It's a transaction based on collective or co-operative buying. The latest club to be added to the series is known as Club "E." Find the choicest Player Piano obtainable for \$850 elsewhere—look at it carefully—test it—hear its tone—then come to Eilers Music House and you'll find a better piano than what you have looked at in Club "E," but instead of \$850 it will cost but \$586, the price heretofore of a good upright piano; but in addition to the piano for \$586 you secure also a magnificent music cabinet, containing nearly 100 rolls of latest selected music. This cabinet and music alone would ordinarily cost \$150, yet, by joining Club "E" this beautiful library and cabinet are secured absolutely free. Another carload of Player Pianos just arrived Friday afternoon, and these will be on our floors this morning ready for selection of club members. There are also some magnificent \$850 Baby Grands in Club "E" obtainable at the same price. And the payments are only \$21 cash and \$2.50 a week. Pay more if you wish to and get a premium for advance payments, but you needn't pay more than the above for pianos in Club "E." If you want an upright piano you will find the Eilers Music House Piano Clubs the greatest opportunity ever presented to discriminating buyers anywhere. Altogether there are now five big clubs. Commencing with the first one, known as Club "A," members joining secure a \$350 piano at a saving of \$113, upon payment of \$5 down and \$1 each week. Think of securing a splendid instrument for 14c a day. Every instrument is strictly brand new and fully warranted for five years. Remember, too, there are no extras or dues, no red tape, no waiting. At the rate this club and also Club "C" are filling this opportunity will not be open to you very much longer, however. Remember, we also give all club members free insurance, free music lessons, free tuning, free delivery and a stool to match. Why wait any longer Your friends and neighbors have investigated this plan and they have all found that by joining one of the clubs they can secure a magnificent instrument at a saving big enough to pay for a thorough musical education of the entire family. Act promptly. Be on hand the first thing this morning, sure, at Eilers, Washington street at Park (8th street.)