

POT HAMBEE ON BLOCKING BOGE

Jurisdiction of City Over River Previously Recognized by Records.

TRAFFIC NOT HAMPERED

Harriman Bridge Will Be Nearly Completed and Old Steel Bridge Removed Before Broadway Structure Is Under Way.

In 1907 in company with Judge Kavanaugh, who was then City Attorney, I went into the question of the jurisdiction of the municipality on the river, and it was determined that the City of Portland was supreme within its corporate limits. Subsequently Judge Kavanaugh, as City Attorney, rendered an opinion that the jurisdiction about the time the Broadway bridge matter was introduced the Port of Portland Commission, by resolution which is a matter of record in its minutes, concluded that the City Attorney's office was right and decided that they would do nothing. I have a copy of that resolution which I will offer in court Thursday.

In this statement from City Attorney Grant it is apparent there are obstacles ahead of the Port of Portland Commission of a legal nature that may prevent any action being taken with reference to objections against the building of the Broadway bridge, which are to be further heard at a special meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The bridge question was reintroduced before the Commission Thursday afternoon by Charles K. Henry, Walter H. Burnett and J. A. G. have appeared. Swiger, president of that body, remarked that the matter of jurisdiction was yet open, but that he was decided as a matter of fact as a result of the concurrent between the city and the Commission.

City Given Jurisdiction.

Long before the Port of Portland Commission was created the city was given jurisdiction over the Willamette River within its boundaries, continued Mr. Grant, when discussing the situation. "The members did not make an objection previous to this and now, as the War Department and Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., have approved the plans and given permission to proceed with its construction, it seems to me that the matter of safeguarding the interests of navigation is one that properly belongs to the Government."

It is pointed out by those favoring the Broadway crossing that there is little likelihood of the construction work interfering with harbor movements because of its proximity to the Steel and new Harriman bridges. Any bridge under way, it is argued, presents obstructions that necessitate mariners passing at moderate speed and at times more careful navigation of large vessels is required. The piers for the new railroad bridge are to be in place, ready for steel, about January 1. It is estimated that as the material for the superstructure is being assembled and can be erected with speed there is every reason to believe that the crossing will be open to the public July 1.

Days of Steel Bridge Few.

Within a reasonable period the Steel bridge must be torn down. The work of demolition will be speedy, as compared with construction labor and it can be regulated so that the rights of vessels can be protected. Meanwhile there are a mass of preliminaries to be surmounted before work could be inaugurated on the Broadway bridge. It is assumed by some that the undertaking will have reached a stage by Spring that will not entail any more considerable expense than has been suffered through the fact the Hawthorne-avenue and Harriman bridges are under way.

GAYNOR RECITAL THURSDAY

Mother and Daughters Will Sing and Play at Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Jessie L. Gaynor, who is to give a recital of her own songs at the Masonic Temple on Thursday next at 8:30 P. M. is known best as a composer. Her success as a song writer has been particularly noticeable in her children's songs, which are the most popular extant. Her "Songs of the Child World" are being used in the Chicago schools.

REFORM DISCIPLE SILENCED

Colonel Miller Suggests That Street-car Orator Needs Chloroform.

One of those "wise boys" from Philadelphia or somewhere in that vicinity was effectively silenced on an East Side car the other evening after he had subjected the other passengers to a wordy exposition of his views on Oregon in general and Portland in particular.

"This is the worst state I have ever seen," he exclaimed so everyone on the car could hear him. "What Oregon needs is reform. She needs civic reform, she needs industrial reform, she needs financial reform, she needs legislative reform."

ARMY SEIZES PERSONATOR

Jackson Held for Desertion and Fraudulent Enlistment.

Little looking the part of the pretended Army officer, who for four days had the clerks and attendants of the Oregon Hotel dancing attendance on a purely credit basis, Abel Jackson,

a recruit on his way to Fort Stevens, appeared for final disposition in the Municipal Court yesterday morning. He was turned over to the military authorities, who will deal with him on charges of desertion and fraudulent enlistment. Lieutenant Upham, local recruiting officer, was given custody of the man and will hold him awaiting instructions from the Adjutant-General.

PRUDENT HILL FINDS WENT-ATCHEE APPLES BRING 25 CENTS EACH IN CHICAGO.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 17.—(To The Oregonian, Portland, Or.)—When I was in Chicago last week, I called at a fruit store, near the La Salle Theater, which had a window display of Wentachee's delicious apples of large size. The storekeeper was selling them at 25 cents each. He showed me his sales book where he was selling them at \$3.50 a box. He was retailing Winter Bananas at \$1 per dozen. All this is good for our great Northwest, in which all the best fruit comes.

STUDENTS WILL DEBATE

SCHOOLS OF PORTLAND WILL ORGANIZE LEAGUE.

Washington High School Disclaims Responsibility for Recent Rowdiness at Football Game.

The Portland Interscholastic Debating League will soon become a reality, according to plans laid by the Associated Students of Washington High School at a meeting yesterday. The plan is to bring together in a debating league the high schools and other secondary schools of the city. Each school is to have an affirmative and a negative team, of three speakers each.

All the debates are to be held the same evening, and each affirmative and negative team will debate the same question. The try-outs for the teams will be open to any student.

A resolution was passed to the effect that the Associated Students publish a notice in the Leader declaring that they have in no way responsible for the incident.

GRAND JURY BEGINS WORK

Federal Cases to be Investigated by Inquisitorial Body.

The United States grand jury yesterday afternoon began its inquiry into violations of the statutes of the Government, for which a number of prisoners are held at the County Jail and others are at liberty on bond. The first case submitted by the United States Attorney was that of a National Bank at Vale, where several officers are charged with manipulating its stock for speculative purposes.

Mrs. Rebekah Brown Dead.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Mrs. Rebekah A. Brown, for 40 years a resident of Vancouver, and widow of the late Charles Brown, died this morning of heart failure. The funeral will be held from the family home, 409 West Eleventh Street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. O. E. Gray, of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, conducted the services. Forty years ago, Mrs. Brown, then Miss Slocum, came West from her native state, Rhode Island, with her uncle, William C. Hazard, who survives her. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William B. DuBois, of Vancouver; Mrs. E. L. Carpenter, of Aberdeen; and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, of Raymond, Wash., and a brother, Charles Slocum, of Vancouver.

For Over Three Decades

Poley's Honey and Tar has been a reliable household medicine, and the "children's children" find it today the same safe and sure remedy for coughs and colds that their grandfathers did. Many stockwell remedies have been sold, but Poley's Honey and Tar Cough Medicine. To say that I am pleased with it does not express my feelings. It is by far the best I ever used. I had contracted a bad cold and was utterly sick in bed, having a terrible headache as well as a cough, and was threatened with pneumonia. I used but one bottle of Poley's Honey and Tar and was completely cured. It beats all the remedies I ever used. I have used many different kinds. Sold by all druggists.

INES TO RAISE 10

Old Employees of Harriman Will Be Promoted.

FIDELITY TO BE REWARDED

Frank W. Robinson, Clerk as Boy, Is Made General Freight Agent—H. E. Lounsbury Is Assistant. Other Changes Planned.

Following out its policy of promoting employees who have been long in service and have proved efficient in their respective duties, the Harriman system in Oregon will advance about 10 of its officials in the freight department of both the Southern Pacific and Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company.

The first important change made recently was when Frank W. Robinson, a general freight agent of the O. R. & N. in Oregon. This promotion was the result of the resignation of Mr. Coman, who is now general freight and passenger agent of the North Bank Road and the Hill lines in Oregon.

Mr. Robinson has been connected with the Harriman lines for years and has been in service continually, beginning as a clerk in one of the Eastern offices when a boy. Mr. Robinson has been in Oregon less than a year, but is probably more familiar with the shipping situation than any one else connected with the road.

H. E. Lounsbury, now district freight agent of the Southern Pacific, has been appointed assistant general freight agent of the Southern Pacific and O. R. & N. in Oregon. Mr. Lounsbury has been connected with both lines in various capacities for more than 20 years, and is one of the best-known railroad men in the state.

J. H. Mulchay, now chief clerk in the general freight department of the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific, is to be advanced to the position as district freight agent of the Southern Pacific. Mr. Mulchay has been with the Harriman lines for 15 years, beginning service as a messenger.

J. R. Stein is to succeed Mr. Mulchay as chief clerk in the general freight department of the Southern Pacific. Mr. Stein has been engaged as chief clerk in the department, handling interstate commerce subjects.

In addition to these changes five or six other employees will receive promotions. The appointments will become effective November 1.

"Monsieur Beaucaire" Is Presented at Heilig

CAST.
Monsieur Beaucaire.....Mr. Hackett
Duke of Winterset.....Arthur Hoops
Captain Molyneux.....Fryse Mackaye
Rufus.....Herbert Parison
Basilton.....Charles Calvert
Lord Tombrake.....Newrick Clugston
Captain Badger.....Henry Hayes
Bickert.....Forrest Zimmer
Marquise De Mirepoix.....
.....Herbert Parison
Beau Nash.....Robert Lawler
Jolliffe.....Lloyd V. Hamilton
Francoise.....James Roland
Lady Mary Carlisle.....Beatrice Beckley
Miss Lucy Rellerton.....Olla Cooper
Lady Rellerton.....Anne Taylor
Miss Mabel.....Laura Hudson
Misses Freerby.....Virginia Elwood
Misses Paitell.....Agness Lee

"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE" undoubtedly one of the most charming and delicate stories of the stage, was given an artistic interpretation last evening to a capacity house at the Heilig Theater, with James K. Hackett, that best-known of all the modern romantic actors, in the title role.

While "The Prisoner of Zenda" in which Mr. Hackett appeared on Sunday evening, is more dramatic and complex, "Monsieur Beaucaire" is on the whole much more artistic and convincing. It has been quite three years since the late Creston Clarke presented this play at the other Heilig, during an engagement in repertoire. On that occasion the production of "Monsieur Beaucaire" was the nature of a benefit for the police relief and firemen's fund. A coincidence, in passing, is the fact that on the day that Creston Clarke died, Mr. Hackett, added this play to his repertoire.

The story is treasured with the atmosphere of "Henry Esmond," and subtle touches, tricks of dialogue, of narrative even show how admirably the author, Booth Tarkington, and his co-dramatist, Evelyn Greenleaf, know their Thackeray. The scenes are laid in Bath, England, in the 18th century. A young Frenchman calling himself Monsieur Beaucaire, and supposed to be a gentleman of wealth and lineage wins his way into the proudest English society of the period. Soon, however, strange rumors go abroad and it is whispered that Monsieur Beaucaire is in reality a servant who came to England in the suite of the French Ambassador.

By no other than the great Beau Nash the young Frenchman is rebuffed and bowed out of the pump room. After this he lives quietly in a modest lodging, where, being a good gambler he is visited secretly by some of the English noblemen of the gambling set. The second act shows us Beaucaire and the Duke of Winterset, a titled Englishman, seated on opposite sides of a card table. The young Frenchman suddenly leans over and pulls a card from his adversary's sleeve. At the price of Beaucaire's silence Winterset consents to introduce him again into the society of the great as the Duc le Chateaurain.

In this role he loves and wins the Lady Mary Carlisle, the greatest beauty of England, and his suit is not unfavorably received. Winterset breaks the agreement and whispers to those about him that Beaucaire is no other than the discredited Beaucaire, the barber of Mons. de Mirepoix, the French Ambassador. Then one evening, at a stately junketing at the home of a country gentleman, Beaucaire is attacked by the masked men. He defends himself gallantly, but is finally overpowered and is about to be whipped in the presence of the Lady Mary, when in answer to his signal his own armed lackeys rush in, overturn his assailants and rescue him. Winterset the instigator of the attack denounces Beaucaire as a traitor. Weak from the wound in his side he watches the woman of his love as she sees her tenderness and gentleness with her insolent disgust. A week later there is a great function at Bath. The French Ambassador and a prince of the blood have come and society is congratulating itself that the impostor Chateaurain had been discovered before the arrival of the illustrious visitors. Then in the midst of the gaily comes news that Beaucaire has obtained an

entrance and is at cards in a side room. To avoid scandal all gentlemen decide to take him out. The French Ambassador is sent for to utterly confound the impostor and brand him as a former servant. In the meantime Beaucaire, in a pretty scene with Lady Mary, has won her promise to be his wife, even though he be a barber. Then it is, with all the personages of the tale dramatically grouped, Monsieur Chateaurain, alias Mons. Beaucaire, alias the barber, emerges as his Highness, Prince Louis-Phillipe, Duke of Orleans, first Prince of the blood royal, cousin to King Louis XV of France, etc., etc. Mr. Hackett has wonderfully caught and vivified the curious combination of cleverness, audacity, good nature and verve that carries the character of Beaucaire up to the heights. His performance is artistically finished and exquisitely etched. Scenically, the display is most gorgeous and the costumes quite in keeping with the period. Arthur Hoops in the role of the Duke of Winterset is worthy of note. At the end of the fifth act Mr. Hackett responded to the vociferous applause in an impromptu curtain speech.

This evening "The Prisoner of Zenda" will be repeated and "Don Caesar's Return" tomorrow evening.

NIGHT SCHOOLS OPEN

YOUNG WOMEN ENROLLED AMONG NEW STUDENTS.

Attendance Much Larger Than Last Year and Dr. Friedel, Principal, Is Much Encouraged.

The public night schools opened last night with almost double the enrollment, compared with last year. The greatest increase in attendance was at the School of Trades. A total of 61 were young women.

It is the first attempt the School Board has made to provide young women with the advantage of night study at the trades school, and Dr. Friedel, principal of the school, feels much encouraged. The young women will learn cooking, dressmaking and millinery. Miss Lucia Schmidt, who has charge of the millinery department, received her training in Paris.

The young men were enthusiastic and wanted to begin at once, but they could not come prepared with overalls that the classes were dismissed after organization.

Two hundred men and women, some of them not so young, gathered at the Lincoln High School before the hour set for the beginning of the first session. There were 30 more than at the opening night last year, and there were also many more young women than last year. Out of the total, 69 were assigned to the regular high school course, 35 to the grammar grade and 20 to the night school for foreigners who are learning to speak English.

The night schools in the Palling, Stephens, Albina Homestead and Thompson grammar schools, where the element of grammar will be taught, also opened with large attendance. Instead of holding sessions five nights of the week, as was done last year, the night schools will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights of each week.

FIRE AROUSES SUSPICIONS

Oil-Soaked Rags and Can of Gasoline Found in Burning Dwelling.

Discovery of a quantity of oil-soaked rags and a can filled with gasoline in the home of D. W. Whitworth, 1100 East Market street, which was damaged by fire at 9 o'clock last night, lead the firemen and police to believe that the blaze was of incendiary origin. After a search of several hours, Mrs. Dorothy Whitworth was found by the police at the home of neighbors. She accounted for the presence of the gasoline in the house by saying she was using it for cleaning carpets.

Assistant Fire Chief Stevens, who responded to the alarm, discovered in a room adjoining the dining-room, an old trunk filled with oil-soaked rags. In some instances had received an application of gasoline. The circumstances surrounding the fire may cause a rigid investigation.

The woman left Portland several weeks ago for California. It was agreed that Mrs. Whitworth was to join him there after she had prepared their \$300 worth of furniture for shipment. This she had done, but had not removed it from the house. The furniture was insured for full value. The blaze last night inflicted a damage of \$400.

BARBUR DENIES CHARGE

City Auditor Explains Labor Unions' Application Action.

City Auditor Barbur denied yesterday that he had taken any arbitrary stand in regard to the application of the labor unions to have him publish their argument against the proposed

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"Get on the nerves" of some folks.

Causes indigestion, headache, etc., and one can't get clear by "taking something."

The cause must be removed. Stop the coffee and use well-made

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"Street making in Laurelhurst since the improvement of that addition began is little short of marvelous. In this, the largest residence addition ever put on the market in any Western city, more than \$500,000 has been expended since the first of last January, and this is but one-third of the sum appropriated for the general improvement of the tract, all of which will be done by the end of the working season of 1911."

—From Oregon Journal, October 16, 1910.

Laurelhurst, Portland's most beautiful home park of vast size and perfect improvements, is situated in the heart of the East Side, but 1 1/2 miles from Burnside bridge—a mere 15-minute car ride from the business center. Take either a Rose City Park car or a Montavilla car, and see Laurelhurst today. Then you will know WHERE you want to have YOUR home.

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