

Morning Oregonian



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HAPPY THOUSANDS MAKE ASTORIA GAY

Good Nature Beams at Centennial Opening.

SALUTES PEAL GLAD GREETING

Stirring Ceremonies Usher in City's Birthday Party.

GRACEFUL TRIBUTE PAID

John Barrett, Most Polished of Orators, Delivers Congratulations From President Taft to Town Century-Young.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—The band has ceased its playing, the speakers have finished their oratory, the wheels go round and round and the great Centennial has become a reality.

The President pressed the button that started the fireworks—not real and literal pyrotechnics, but verbal illuminations—the Governor's salute has been fired—and the Astoria Centennial is "on" for 30 days.

If there is tonight in this city a person who does not enjoy a good night's rest, it ought not to be one of those who has been charged with a duty toward mankind that is as important as this exhibition. Every individual who has had anything to do with bringing the tangled threads together into one harmonious whole should be proud of his or her work—and should now be allowed to enjoy a few days of respite, of peace and comfort.

Visiting Thousands Happy.

As the trains and boats and autos and buggies and carriages began to unload their passengers yesterday afternoon into a city already over-crowded, it was seen that there would be an unbroken throng here today. And all the evening and all the night and well on until almost the moment when the parade was to take up its line of march, poured forth the people. Every street was crowded, the hotels and rooming-houses were packed to their capacity—almost, for it is to be a rule in Astoria during the coming month that there is to be room for all, even if the Courthouse and City Hall—even the Postoffice—have to be turned into extraneous.

And what a jolly, rousing, good-natured crowd it was. From the jockies, who are on occasions said to be noisy, down to the best and the worst of those who fared forth, there was none but joyful countenance, naught but smiles and soft words.

How much might be said at all times for Oregon audiences we all know. They are typical of our best citizenship. Illustrative of the greatest intelligence. But the crowds today quite outdid themselves as ladies and gentlemen, made every beholder and every participant glad to be hailed as an Oregon visitor.

Graceful Oratory Pleases.

Did you ever note a bather going forth to bathe in the salt sea? Arrived in a faultless costume—of this must relate to a bather more graceful more beautiful than any mere man can be—note how bravely and boldly she essays into the tide; see how faultless her steps through the shallow waters, in the sand, until finally she comes to the shore and encounters the choppy surf.

Then with what short, quick but forceful strokes she breaks the waves, passes through the turbulent surf, reaches the open, mobile and placid waters. Then watch the slow, sure and measured strokes, note how every movement counts, take cognizance of the speed, the grace and beautiful strength.

On and on and on she goes. Opt into the open, open sea. On and on and on, every movement faultless, every stroke showing perfect grace.

And then, finally, the turn towards the shore. Note the long and sweeping strokes. Now to the side, now underneath, now overhead, now perhaps a plunge just beneath the surface—but always perfect grace.

Such is John Barrett's oratory when he delivers a message from the President.

Every word enunciated perfectly, as perfectly as if he had studied it from his youth. Every sentence fully rounded, every paragraph a perfect harmony of verbal coloring, every pause timed as if by a stopwatch, while his forcible sentences had the sharp report of a trip-hammer.

Barrett is Lauded.

Well, well, it means something to be an orator, more to be an oracle, much more to stand in the very stead of the President and give his message to the assembled thousands. It was well worth coming miles to hear him read the President's telegram telling "Our John" to come here and start the wheels revolving, start also the verbal fireworks and the oratorical machinery. And who could do this so well, who would be more fitting to do it than "Our John"? No one. For anybody else to have been delegated by the

TINKER, 86, BEGINS TRUDGE TO WASCO

PATRIARCHAL CLOCK-REPAIRER TO WORK ON WAY.

Alfred K. R. Anderson, Once Wealthy, Starts Walk to The Dalles When Police Find Grips.

Lacking funds to prosecute by rail his journey to friends in Long Creek, Grant County, Alfred K. R. Anderson, 86 years old, once a wealthy manufacturer of Charleston, S. C., now a clock-tinker, set out afoot for The Dalles yesterday, after Detective Tichenor had recovered for him his watches, upon which he placed a valuation of \$350.

Bearded like a sculptured Moses, and decrepit, Anderson reported yesterday morning to Patrolman Butler that he had lost his luggage, containing all his worldly assets. He was in great agitation.

The old man wears ministerial black and speaks in a courtly manner. Detective Tichenor made search at the Union Depot and soon found the battered grips, filled with sewing-machine parts and tools.

"I want to go to Long Creek," said the patriarch, showing the penciled address of a man at that place. "Is he a relative of yours?"

"No, just a friend. I gave my life and my fortune to my family and now I am earning my way by repairing clocks and machines. How much will it cost to go to Long Creek?"

"When told that the fare would be about \$10 the aged man showed great dismay and said:

"That would clean me out. Could I make my living and walk there?"

He was advised that the route was favorable as far as The Dalles but that he could scarcely cross the sandy wastes of Eastern Oregon. He announced his intention of walking to The Dalles, and set forth on tottering legs.

TAFT'S VETO WILL STAND

If President Disapproves of Statehood, Bill Will Be Lost.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The New Mexico-Arizona statehood bill was put up to President Taft today for his expected veto, when the House concurred with the Senate amendments to the measure.

Already both houses have canvassed the possibility of passing the measure over the expected veto, which will be based on the judiciary recall provision of the bill.

Some of the Senatorial friends of statehood have reached the conclusion that a passage in the Senate over the veto is improbable, figuring that of the 52 votes cast for the bill fully a dozen will be lost without any source from which the deficit can be made good to meet the required 60 votes on the second attempt. No doubt is felt as to the passage of the bill again in the House.

CIGAR MEN FIGHT TRUST

Washington Retailers Organize to Demand Concessions.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Within six months the retail cigar dealers in this state expect to be strong enough to compel the American Tobacco Company to give them the same buying concessions that have been granted to the United Cigar Stores, a subsidiary corporation of the tobacco trust. The Federal Courts may accomplish the same objective within a lesser time but the retailers of the state intend to keep up an aggressive organization that will protect the independent dealers against the big cigar combine.

Seattle cigar dealers outside the trust are contributing \$250 a month toward the organization work in the state. Already there are strong organizations in Tacoma, Spokane, North Yakima and Ellensburg. It is probable Everett will be organized next.

SAVANT HEEDS LAND CALL

President Penrose, of Whitman, to Take Up Homestead.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—To take up a Government irrigation land claim near Twin Falls, in Southern Idaho, S. E. L. Penrose, president of Whitman College, departed today for Twin Falls. When he arrives there, he will immediately build the customary "homestead shack" and prepare to live in it 30 days, according to the terms of the requirements for obtaining title to the land. He is accompanied by Mrs. Penrose.

Superintendent of Schools Jones has already returned after acquiring a similar tract in that district, and is well pleased with his land.

GRISLY CORD IN EVIDENCE

Assassins' Paraphernalia Exhibited in Camorrista Trial.

VITERBO, Italy, Aug. 10.—Today's session of the Camorrista trial was taken up with an examination of objects found on the bodies of the murdered Genaro Cuocolo and his wife. Among the exhibits was a piece of cord such as assassins often use to catch their victims about the throat. It was black from age or dirt and bloodstained and was found wrapped up in a shirt that Cuocolo had worn on the night he was killed. The shirt was heavy with blood.

The cord is similar to one found with a complete criminal outfit. In a bag carried by Giuseppe Amedeo, one of the accused men. The prosecution indicated that the cord placed in evidence had been used to bind Cuocolo.

TAFT WILL CARRY VIEWS TO PEOPLE

With Fight on, He Will Extend Western Tour.

COAST CITIES TO BE VISITED

This Will Be President's Last Chance Before Election.

IMPORTANT WORK AHEAD

Opposing Statehood, Wool and Free List Bills, Executive Would Inspire People With His Own Programme.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(Special.)—President Taft has reached the conclusion that he has a big fight on his hands.

It involves the policies that have developed during the present session of Congress, and more particularly already raised through the vetoes that are in prospect.

Probably as a result of the fight which he believes must be carried before the people, the President practically decided today to extend his Western trip this fall, and to include cities on the Pacific Coast in his itinerary. If he starts on September 16, as he now expects, the trip will not be completed much before November 1.

Last Chance Offered.

It will be the last opportunity before the election next year for the executive to take a long tour, as the traditions do not admit of a President traveling about the country during a campaign involving his own re-election. This fall, therefore, will afford Mr. Taft the last opportunity to get in close touch with the people of various sections. They will be visited now and inspired, if possible, with the purposes of the Taft programme, from scientific tariff revision to universal peace.

Taft Goes to Beverly.

The President left tonight for Beverly, not to return to the capital until Monday morning. He evidently wants to get away from the scene of trouble for a few days, for the express purpose of breathing a bit of fresh air and to get a few days of relaxation before settling down to the job that he sees confronting him before Congress adjourns.

This job involves the writing of the most critically important messages he has had to write since he entered the White House, and preparing for whatever follows his vetoes.

Situation Is Reviewed.

The Statehood Bill, with the Senate amendments concurred in by the House, is ready for the President's consideration.

It is to be vetoed and as matters have been reported it is regarded as probable that it will fail of passage over his veto, at least in the Senate. Even in the House the Republican leaders have expressed confidence in their ability to "hold it down."

In the Senate it is said that several members who voted for the measure a few days ago to show their friendship for the statehood idea will be moved to a reversal of action in the face of a Presidential veto.

The President, whatever the ultimate result, cannot in conscience sign a measure that gives sanction to the recall of judges. He believes the court will support him in his position. It is one of the things he will dwell

(Continued on Page 3.)

FARM ZONES BEAT CITIES IN BABIES

BIRTHS DOUBLE DEATHS IN 12 OREGON COUNTIES.

Rural Districts Far Ahead of Metropolitan Centers in Stork's Count, Says Dr. C. S. White.

Farmers have more children for every thousand of population than city folks, according to the report of Dr. Calvin S. White, State Health Officer, in which 33 of 34 counties of the state are tabulated.

Rural counties have by far the larger proportion of births, and their record of births in comparison with the number of deaths shows growth due to the stork, which compares favorably with the growth by immigration, says the report. In the cities and counties which depend largely on cities for their population, such as Multnomah and Marion Counties, the death rate either approaches or is greater than the birth rate, while in 12 suburban counties the birth rate is double or more than double the death rate.

Washington, Walla, Sherman, Polk, Linn, Lane, Josephine, Hood River, Harney, Coos, Clackamas and Baker Counties, all devoted largely to farming, have the highest records for the number of births in proportion to the population. The urban counties fall far below them in the number of births and in the ratio to the number of people in the counties. Only in one county, Jackson, does the death rate approximate the birth rate, and in but two counties does the birth rate fall below the death rate. Tillamook County has the greatest average number of births.

WILD HORSES KIDNAP COW

Runaway Team Scoops Up Bossy on Wagon Tongue in Flight.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—A cow was carried five blocks here today on the tongue and doubletree of a wagon pulled by a runaway team and escaped unharmed.

A big team belonging to C. R. Kendall started to run from First and Ferry streets shortly before noon and ran out on the highway. At Ninth street the team collided with three cows, which Professor J. B. Leatherman, the owner, was driving to pasture. The team scooped up one of the cows onto the tongue and doubletree and carried her there until stopped by workmen on a new house at Fourteenth street. One horse fell when the team stopped and the cow rolled off unharmed.

\$10,000,000 DEED IS FILED

Coos Bay Line Takes Action to Secure Big Bond Issue.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Francis J. Clarke, of Marshfield, today filed with the County Clerk of Douglas County a trust deed of the Coos Bay and Oregon Central Railroad Company in favor of the Commonwealth Title & Trust Company, of Philadelphia.

The deed is similar to that filed in Coos County about two weeks ago, and secures a bond issue in the sum of \$10,000,000. There is nothing in the deed as to who is backing the project.

ROAD MEN TO VISIT HILL

Governor and Party Will Study Highways at Maryhill, Wash.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Searching for the best kind of road to build in Jackson County, Governor Oswald West, Dr. J. E. Reddy, of Medford, and Commissioners George L. Davis and James Owens, of Jackson County, will visit Maryhill, Wash., August 11, as the guests of Samuel Hill in a telegram to Dr. Reddy, Mr. Hill declared that, inasmuch as the commissioners were considering going into California to examine the roads there, and that as Maryhill was more similar in climate to Medford than any southern town or city, it would be profitable for them to make the northern trip.

The journey probably will decide what kind of highways will be built in this country.

MEDFORD PASTOR SHIFTED

Father Van Clarnbeck Gives Way to Eugene Priest, Who Is Ill.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Father Van Clarnbeck, pastor, founder and builder of the Medford Catholic Church, must give place to another. Because Father J. M. O'Farrell, of Eugene, is suffering from ill-health, he and his assistant have been given the diocese of Medford and Father Van Clarnbeck will go to St. Paul, Or., where is the first Catholic Church ever built in the state.

Coming from Eugene to this city, the field of Father O'Farrell will be very much enlarged, since he will have charge of the new \$10,000 hospital, the large seminary and the local church.

LORDS DECIDE TO ACCEPT VETO BILL

Creation of New Peers Made Unnecessary.

FINAL VOTE IS 131 TO 114

Rosebery Says Upper Body Will Still Be Safeguard.

ASQUITH IS DENOUNCED

Premier Declared to Have Appealed Prematurely to "Young and Inexperienced King"—National Crisis Is Avoided.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The House of Lords tonight passed the veto bill by a vote of 131 to 114.

This action on the bill averts the long-impending national crisis, and avoids the necessity for creating new peers, which was threatened if the vote were adverse. It was conceded that the imminence of this contingency was the controlling factor in influencing the final result.

The concluding debate on the measure was marked by a tinge of bitterness. At the opening of the session Viscount Morley, speaking for the government, announced, if the measure were defeated, that King had assented to the creation of sufficient peers to guard against any possible combination of the different opposition parties by which the bill might be exposed a second time to defeat. He concluded: "Every vote given against my motion not to insist on the amendments is a vote given in favor of a large and prompt creation of Peers."

Lord Rosebery admitted it was now quite clear that the bill must pass. The former Premier denounced the government for having gone to "a young and inexperienced King, not yet five months on the throne, to ask for guarantees to pass a bill that had not even passed its first reading in the House of Commons."

He concluded: "If the bill passes tonight, there will still be force left in this House to oppose the dangerous measures of the government, and Europe and the empire will be spared the sight of a scandal which would go far to weaken the hold of the center of the empire on its component parts."

The Earl of Camperdown, having announced that he would support the government in preference to having the upper house swamped with new Peers, the Duke of Norfolk declared that if any Unionist Peer supported the government he would vote with the insurgent followers of the Earl of Halsbury.

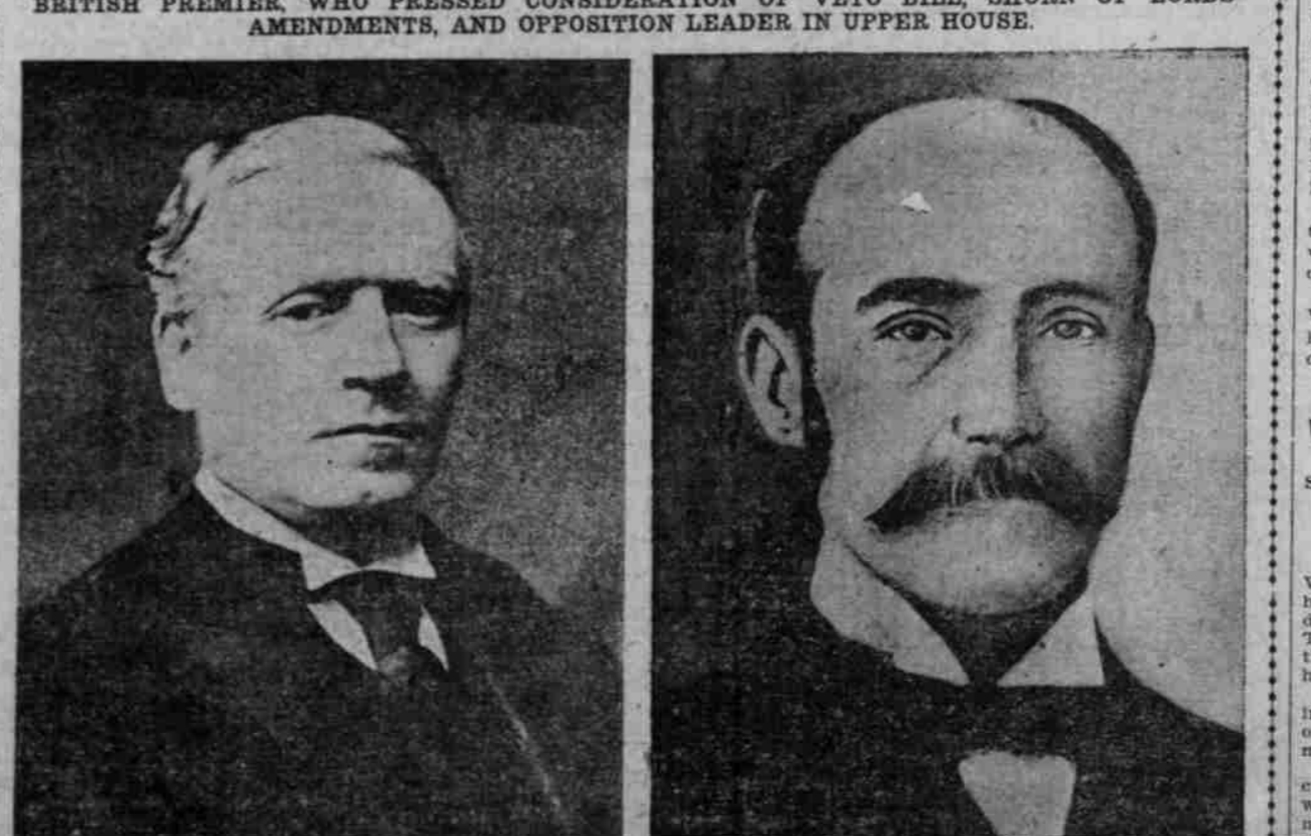
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BRITISH PREMIER, WHO PRESSED CONSIDERATION OF VETO BILL, SHORN OF LORDS' AMENDMENTS, AND OPPOSITION LEADER IN UPPER HOUSE.



HERBERT HENRY ASQUITH.

WILBUR WRIGHT DISGUSTED

Sensational Flights Hurting Science of Aviation, Says He.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Wilbur Wright, on his latest tour of Europe, has increased his disgust at the daredevil tactics of the European aviators. The "sensational flights" are hurting the science, he declared, on his arrival here.

"They do not work toward maintaining a healthy interest in aeronautics, or help in practical development of the machine," he continued.

"Take the recent International Circuit Aviation Race, for example. That was in no sense a test of what the machines or the pilots could do. It was merely a reckless sporting event, in which the men bet their lives against a certain amount of money. It was a gamble with death."

ROOSEVELT DENIES HE WAS DECEIVED

Each Alaska Case Is Law Unto Itself.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Ex-President Roosevelt has an article, entitled "Alaska Again," in the current number of the Outlook.

After taking issue with a newspaper statement that during the Roosevelt administration the same course had been pursued as had been pursued later in connection with Controller Bay, Mr. Roosevelt discusses some of the general phases of Alaskan development and adds:

"The Government must itself control the development of Alaska, and adopt as the guiding principle the idea of shaping that development in the interest primarily of the people as a whole, the syndicate or other developing agencies thus receiving benefit only as an incident to conferring it."

Task Is Not Difficult.

"I do not think the task is a very difficult one, if only we, the people, personally and through our representatives, approach it with this purpose clearly in mind, and if we insist that the agents of the Government act with an understanding of the needs of the people and a resolute purpose to see those needs accomplished, even though it be necessary to override the representatives of the great interests who wish to prevent Alaskan development unless it is shaped primarily to benefit those interests."

Mr. Roosevelt begins his article with a reference to an article from the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, of July 25, justifying the withdrawal of the forest reserves on the ground that similar action had been taken by Mr. Garfield and Mr. Pinchot in eliminating certain areas at Eyak and Valdez from the forest reserves.

Pinchot and Garfield Upheld.

"The article assumed that I was deceived by Messrs. Garfield and Pinchot," he continues. "It is hardly necessary to say that any such assumption may be made either with intent to be humorous or with a full knowledge of its falsehood. I was in a peculiar sense responsible for every act of Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Garfield when they held office under me. They represented to me a very special degree of the policies and principles which I had especially at heart, and, while of course there are necessarily many actions I took on their recommendation with the details of which it was impossible for me to be acquainted, I was absolutely and entirely cognizant of the principles in accordance with which the great bulk of these acts was taken, and each act faithfully represented the putting into effect of the principle in which I believed and which I had laid down for the guidance of my administration.

In every part of the country in which there are forest reserves, it has been found, and it will in the future be found necessary to make eliminations for town sites, for agricultural purposes, for manufacturing purposes and the like. Each such case stands on its own merits; each such case depends on its justification upon the conditions existing at the time it is made, and is in no sense a precedent for any other case arising under new conditions, or when facts hitherto undiscovered have been made known.

Each Case Its Own Law.

"It may not only be proper to eliminate a given tract of land, but highly improper not to eliminate it, and yet if the elimination of another tract of land will give monopoly to a mining company, or a transportation company, or any other company, it may be to the last degree improper.

"At the time the eliminations at Eyak and Valdez were made, no suggestion had been made to me from any source, nor was there any public knowledge that there was the slightest danger of the Guggenheim syndicate, or any other syndicate, obtaining control of Alaska, as the developments during the past three years have shown to be the case, and as has been a matter of public notoriety for at least two years.

"Months after the date of these eliminations Cunningham made affidavit that he knew of no entrymen in the Cunningham group that had any contract with the Guggenheim syndicate; the eliminations being made in July and September, 1907, and the Cunningham affidavit in September, 1908. When the eliminations were made there was not a vestige of evidence to show that we should be on our guard to pre-

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WOMAN WEDDED TO SPHINX IS WEARIED

HUSBAND MUTE SEVEN YEARS; WIFE WANTS DIVORCE.

Man Ceases Speaking Soon After Marriage; She Endures Until Home Is Devastated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—That they lived together as husband and wife seven years without speaking to each other, their only communication being by means of written notes, was one of the statements made today by Mrs. Ellen Klitgaard in her application for a divorce from Carl E. Klitgaard, a marine engineer. This silence she declared, was enforced by her husband, who ceased speaking to her soon after their marriage at Redwood City in 1903. He would not even receive the notes from her hand, compelling her to leave them in a designated place. One day she wrote to him:

"How long are you going to keep this up?"

"Forever," was the written reply. "I want you to get a divorce."

This she declined to do, but changed her mind when Klitgaard removed the furniture from their Berkeley home, compelling her and her baby to sleep on the floor. Then she left him.

CUPID ENRICHES STATE

Marriage Licenses in Washington Are Source of \$57,703 Revenue.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—An average of 1048 marriages a month were performed in Washington during the year 1910, according to figures compiled from the reports of the various County Auditors now on file with the state bureau of inspection. The total for the state is 12,823. Cupid's activities contributed \$57,703.50 toward the support of the various county governments in Washington.

King County leads the list in regard to numbers, while Spokane is next and Pierce County third.

One of the surprises is the great number of marriage licenses issued in Clark County, where in 1910 the total ran up to 450. San Juan County holds the record for having the fewest number of marriage licenses issued, only seven being taken out in that county.

Figuring on the basis of the last census, there was one marriage license issued in Washington during 1910 to every 98 persons, or one person out of every 83 married.

DIVORCE SUIT UNITES PAIR

Couple, Parted for 25 Years, Meet and Old Love Returns.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—A suit for divorce was today, through the offices of Attorney H. F. Frye, the medium of reuniting Julia A. Hyde and Phigean Hyde, who were married in New York City in 1871, and who parted in Shogou, N. Y., 25 years ago.

The two confronted each other yesterday, and immediately the old feeling of mutual affection returned, and they left the court hand in hand, avowing eternal integrity to the other.

For 15 years Mrs. Hyde had toiled with her children on a ranch in the White River Valley, and six weeks ago in distress she came to Frye and told him she could stand no further toll.

Hyde has property in Spokane and a ranch near there valued at \$20,000, and she left the court hand in hand, avowing eternal integrity to the other.

Hyde came from Spokane to Seattle yesterday, and on going directly to Frye's office met the woman he deserted in 1886.

OUTING COUPLE DROWN

Hoquiam Woman Rescued From Place of Fatality 4 Weeks Ago.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—As the result of the capsizing of a rowboat, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayberg, of this city, were drowned in the East Hoquiam River about six miles above this city at 3:30 this evening. They were on their way from the Lytle Logging Company's boom to Lytle camp No. 3 for an outing. The accident occurred near the Commercial camp and was witnessed by the men in the camp. Hayberg was known in this city as Hayward and has resided here for a number of years. A brother, Fred Hayberg, resides in Astoria, and he has been notified of the tragedy.

Mrs. Hayberg fell into the river near the place the couple was drowned two weeks ago, and was rescued with difficulty.

Coroner R. E. Hunter, Police Chief Weyerick and friends of the couple left late tonight in a launch for the scene of the accident.

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