

PASTORS STIRRED BY ASTOR WEDDING

Preacher Who Performed Ceremony Is Denounced in Portland Pulpits.

GIRL'S PARENTS SCORED

Miss Force Slaughtered, Says Rev. W. B. Hinson, and Rev. Luther Dyott Likens Her Future Life to That of White Slave.

Rev. Joseph Lambert, pastor of a Congregational Church at Providence, R. I., who married John Jacob Astor and Madeleine Force. What I think of him matters little. Only I would bid my boy change his name if I had stood and said over them, 'What God hath joined together, but I find myself thinking less about that creature than about that girl, not so slaughtered, slaughtered for in the sight of Almighty God she is Madeleine Force at this moment, and not Mrs. John Jacob Astor.'

Marriage Called Shameful. 'Some one asked me tonight what I thought of the preacher who married John Jacob Astor and Madeleine Force. What I think of him matters little. Only I would bid my boy change his name if I had stood and said over them, 'What God hath joined together, but I find myself thinking less about that creature than about that girl, not so slaughtered, slaughtered for in the sight of Almighty God she is Madeleine Force at this moment, and not Mrs. John Jacob Astor.'

Resignation Is Demanded. 'Rev. Joseph Lambert is pastor of a very small and obscure church in Providence, R. I. He has been there about one year. Even that little mission church will now ask for his resignation. No other Congregational church will invite him to become its pastor. In reading that wedding ceremony yesterday, with the saintly (?) Astor and the saintly (?) Force, I have seen mercy on the mockery.' Mr. Lambert read at the same time the words that sounded his own ministerial doom.

Capital Punishment Decried. Dr. Dyott also declared that capital punishment should be abolished. He made the decision as to whether a man should be hanged for murder, as in the Webb case, should not be left either to the Governor or to a jury board. He also deprecated the cutting of the hangman's rope in Webb's case in small pieces for distribution among the prisoners at the Salem Penitentiary. He said, in part: 'The first idea of punishment was that of vengeance. Then we progressed sufficiently to admit the theories of prevention and reformation. In the early history of society the infliction of punishment was left in the hands of those who had been wronged. Then crimes came to be considered offenses against the state, and punishment is now regarded as an act of social defense. But, at the same time we recognize that even a criminal has some rights. We give him what we call a fair and impartial trial. Yet, nevertheless, we find ourselves still saying, 'Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed.' Eventually we shall outgrow this.

Even now, I think, it is time for us to give up capital punishment. It is not the best mode. It is not, as some have urged, merely a question as to whether this mode is the greatest deterrent to the commission of crime. Such arguments as some advance in this connection only beg the question. There are other and better ways to decrease crime. 'In our state, we place too great a responsibility upon the Government. Our Government, for whom I have very high regards, may or may not, have done the right thing in saving the life of a notorious criminal, if we are to judge the right according to the opinions of some. Certainly the sweet and innocent little girl should not have even known about this criminal. Neither should it have been a question as to the importunity of the criminal's daughter. But, since the Governor's daughter and the criminal's daughter did enter their pathetic appeals, we were bound to regard a man whose heart could thus be touched. Neither should gawdams poems have influenced him. 'The only question he had to decide was the question of right, and even that question should not have been left to him. A board of pardons would be better, but that would not be good enough. We ought to have a man who shall say 'a man who takes the life of another must be imprisoned for life.' But we have no right to take his life. It belongs to him, even though he be a criminal.'

EDWARDS TO QUIT RESERVE

Resignation Personal Matter, Says Chief Engineer.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special).—Governor West said tonight he has not received the resignation of Lieutenant-Commander Edwards, of the Oregon Naval Reserve, and knows nothing of the circumstances surrounding it. 'I have no comment to make until I receive the resignation, and know the reason why. As far as I know, there has been no criticism of the officers of the Reserve.'

EVIDENCE BROAD; JURY BEGINS WORK

Personal Study of Conditions Made by Inquisitors in North End.

OFFICIAL ADVICE DODGED

Long Period Is Given in Which to Delve Into City's Moral Status. Special Prosecutors Proposed by Last Investigators.

If conferences between members of the August and September grand juries and quiet visitations of members of the latter body to the North End have been illuminating, interesting developments may be looked for from the session of the inquisitors, which will begin this morning. Both means of informing themselves have been used by the incoming jurors, and it is probable that they enter upon their work with more collective knowledge of the conditions before them than any similar body in a long time.

Acquaintance existing between August and September juries furnished the basis for an extension of the relation and since the grand jury met Tuesday several meetings have taken place. In addition the jurors have made investigating trips to dives. 'So far as could be learned, the frank distrust of the former jury officials in general and the District Attorney in particular probably will be reflected in the actions of the new body. During the latter part of the August session Judge Cameron was almost totally excluded from the room, and the jurors made no secret of their preference to proceed without his advice. They even went so far as to propose the appointment of special prosecutors in some of the cases reported by them and this recommendation was omitted from the final report only by an oversight, it is said. Smaller Cases Handled. Aside from taking up the morality campaign, the jury has already before a fairly large accumulation of cases coming up from the lower courts, but none of especial interest. These will be disposed of in a few days, and then the jury may settle down to work of greater import.

Meeting at the beginning of its period, instead of at the end, as has been the case hitherto, the jury will have the unusual opportunity to work the fact that its predecessor made an unusually thorough visitation of the public institutions will afford excuse for the present body passing over that duty very lightly. If occasion is found the jury may labor for three full weeks before the operation of the law puts a termination to its existence.

REBUFS BREAK SPIRIT

FRIEND SAYS CHILL RECEPTION UNSETTLED GIRL'S MIND.

Shock Declared Too Much for Miss Ada Winterburn When She Found Herself Unwelcome Visitor.

Dazed by constant application of the 'cold shoulder,' Ada Winterburn, a young woman of attractive appearance and evident good rearing is held as a common vagrant at the City Jail, because the authorities are at a loss how to dispose of her case. Only the fact that she has been rebuffed by many to whom she looked for shelter and comfort is responsible for her apparent dementia, said friends who came to her assistance yesterday and threw light upon the young woman's career. Mrs. W. B. Lincoln, living in the suburb of Brentwood, a former friend of the destitute girl, went to the police station yesterday and after an interview with her, applied to the police for permission to take her home. As she is held technically as an offender, though solely for her own good, the officers were unable to grant the request, but the application will be renewed in Municipal Court today and probably will be granted. As she was wandering aimlessly about the North Bank station last Thursday, the woman was taken in custody by a policeman and was turned over to the Y. W. C. A. She was plainly a woman of good character and wore becoming clothing, but had a vacant stare and a vague manner of replying to questions. After a night at the asylum room she was released and again took her station at the depot, where she told all inquirers that she was 'going nowhere.'

F. T. DODGE IS IMPROVED

Attack of Pneumonia Confined to One Lung of Patient.

F. T. Dodge, Waterworks Superintendent, who was stricken with pneumonia Monday, was reported much better by his physician, Dr. A. S. Nichols, yesterday. The disease has so far confined itself to the right lung.

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PASSENGER LOSES TICKET

Man's Pocket Picked as He Boards Beaver—Steering Travel Heavy.

When S. Tapoll went to go aboard the steamer Beaver, bound for San Francisco, yesterday morning he found that someone had picked his pockets and taken his ticket for a berth in the steerage. He explained his plight and gave the number of his ticket, and was permitted to go aboard, while a sharp watch was kept at the gangplank, that any one who tried to use his ticket might be caught. The police were notified, and Detectives Lytle and Swennes searched the ship a few minutes before she sailed, but without success. This trip of the Beaver, with a steerage list of 206, marks the beginning of heavy steerage travel throughout the season. Many laborers, finishing their summer's work in Oregon, will be going to California in the next month. In subsequent trips it is probable that extra space will be reserved on the freight decks to accommodate the increase in the steerage passenger lists. The Beaver was passed below Astoria by the Bear, which arrived in Portland at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The Bear had a full quota of cabin passengers, but a light list in the steerage.

MRS. QUACKENBUSH DEAD

Funeral of Woman Who Came Here in 1865, to Be Held Today.

Mrs. Edward Quackenbush, who suffered a paralytic stroke Friday morning, September 8, at the country home of the family, two miles west of Hood River, died at 11 P. M. the same day. Mrs. Anna Clarke (Hastie) Quackenbush was born in Portland, Me., November 28, 1840, of English and Scotch ancestry, and came to Oregon in 1865. From 1867 she has been identified with church and Sunday school of the First Presbyterian Church and was a devotedly religious and earnest worker. She was married to Edward Quackenbush, president of the Investment Company, on September 5, 1867. Surviving her are her husband and two sons, Edward H. and Fred. The family home at 249 Thirteenth street was their place of residence for more than 40 years. Services will be from the home and from the First Presbyterian Church, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. today.

RUSSIAN BATHS RAIDED

Woman Is Arrested on Charge of Disorderly Conduct.

After a surveillance lasting a week, direct knowledge of the proposed sale of liquor at Hill's Russian Baths, at 595 Front street, came to Captain Bailey, of the first night patrol, yesterday, and in a raid in which Patrolmen Gill, Evans, Burri and Griffith participated, the baths were entered and several women, besides G. Hill and A. B. Hill, on a charge of selling liquor without a license and with plain liquor on Sunday. Patrolmen Gill and Wylie, in plain clothes, entered the place first, opening the way for the three uniformed men. When Motorcycle Patrolman Evans broke in the door of one room of the place, he arrested several of the occupants, one woman and two men sprang out of the second-story window to the ground.

If You Are Out of Town, Send for Our 130-Page Fall and Winter Catalog. Come to the Big Store for Boys' and Girls' School Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Etc.

Another Week of Meier & Frank Store's Second Great Golden Harvest and Manufacturers Sale. Opening Our Fall Campaign. Join the Throngs at The Big Store Today!

NEW features are scheduled for the second week of our Great Golden Harvest and Manufacturers Sale, which will surely bring a repetition of last week's tremendous success! On nearly every freight and express, the purchases made by our corps of buyers during the months they spent in the Eastern and European markets, continue to arrive, rounding out the huge Fall and Winter stocks. See the full page of details in Sunday's newspapers. Come today!

Big Glove Sale Tomorrow. Never before has a Glove sale meant so much with us! Approximately 80,000 pairs of Women's, Men's and Children's Gloves bought for this event alone. WATCH TONIGHT'S AND TUESDAY MORNING'S PAPERS FOR FULL DETAILS. Sale opens promptly at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Amateur Photo Contest. Have you seen the beautiful collection of Photos which comprise our first Great Amateur Photographic Contest, on exhibit in lobby of 7th Floor Restaurant? The judging will take place Wednesday by Mr. Wm. Dyer, of Hood River, Chas. Butterworth and Harry G. Smith, of Portland.

LIQUOR LAW DODGED. Easy-Going Enforcement Stirs H. C. McAllister to Protest. MUNICIPAL COURT IS LAX. Manager of Home Rule Association Scores Action in Letting Saloon Man Go Because "Penalty Was Too Drastic." Sneakthief Robs Widow. Mrs. A. Curtis, a widow who runs a small grocery at 174 1/2 East Thirteenth street, was robbed of \$19 of her savings by a sneakthief yesterday. The man entered the store and asked for a can of oil. When Mrs. Curtis said she did not have it he asked for a bottle of oil and while she was filling the bottle, the man left the store, it is believed, with a buckskin sack containing the money in gold and silver. For best heating coal—ask Edifex.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. PIANOS At Factory Cost. Free Trial. We are retiring from the Piano Business and want to get rid of the balance of our stock within the next few days. Come in and select a piano and if you are not satisfied with it at first sight as to price and terms, we will send it to your home on 30 days' trial. All we require is a deposit of \$5 for cartage. Remember, all goods sold at cost, which is a saving of at least \$150. Easy terms if desired. See us at once. Hovenden Piano Co. 106 FIFTH STREET NEXT PERKINS HOTEL

JAMES RAGGI HAS RECOVERED. Mr. James Raggi is a wine merchant doing business at 425 Montgomery street, San Francisco. He is in the heart of the Italian banking quarter and there are few of his countrymen in San Francisco who do not know him. Last year he was in one of the local hospitals with dropsy due to Bright's Disease. His friends thought his days were numbered and so did the physicians. He had the very best medical skill and the case had been declared incurable. Upon leaving the hospital he called at 645 Battery street to see if any hope was offered from our direction. We referred him to a personal friend of his who had recovered from a similar case ten years ago. Mr. Raggi heard from his own lips of his recovery and that it was permanent was in evidence. He put himself on the treatment without delay. He began to mend almost from the start. After making considerable progress he left for a southern trip to get the benefit of the mild climate of Southern California, all the while taking nothing but Fulton's Second Compound. His improvement was continuous and in a few months thereafter was feeling and looking so well that he went to his physicians for examination. His delight to get a clean bill of health from the same physicians who had determined the albumen, casts and seriousness of the disease last fall may be imagined. And he is not concealing his light under a bushel. He has told hundreds and Raggi's recovery from a theoretically incurable case of Bright's Disease is one of the best known facts in lower Montgomery street. One incident we must present—his recovery was so definite that after he had his examination a prominent local Italian physician of high standing said in the presence of the house physician: 'I must admit that compound got results.'