

CITY'S NOVEMBER BEST IN HISTORY

Progress Looms as Unsurpassed.

BUILDING GAIN 83 PER CENT

Other Cities on Coast Fall Far Behind Portland.

LUMBER OUTLOOK ROSEATE

Eastern Capital Pours Into Metropolitan—Bank Clearings for 11 Months Over \$500,000,000.

BUILDING RECORDS FOR NOVEMBER MADE BY FOUR COAST CITIES.	
Portland—\$60,000,000	\$2,046,785
Los Angeles—104,000,000	1,787,233
Seattle—97,000,000	443,193
Spokane—87,000,000	167,600

Portland's greatest Thanksgiving proclamation is its remarkable record in every important line of business. With November closing the first 11 months of the year there is to be noted a healthy and substantial increase in building permits, bank clearings, livestock receipts, realty transfers and the lumber, flour and grain trade.

The commercial and industrial statistics for November show that Portland is enjoying one of the most prosperous eras in its history. Compared with the leading cities of the country, it is doubtful whether Portland's record can be surpassed. In connection with the present situation, one of the notable features is the investment of large sums of Eastern capital in Portland and in various sections of the state. Within the past few weeks there has been invested in Portland and Oregon more than \$2,800,000 of foreign capital. Four of the deals closed in November included the purchase of lands aggregating \$1,400,000, and three sales of city property involved a total of \$225,000.

Lumber Trade Revives.

One of the most gratifying announcements of the month was relative to the improvement of the lumber trade. The timber industry, considered the greatest in the state, is much better than it was at this time last year. Millmen generally report that the immediate outlook for a stronger market both in the East and in California is reassuring.

An indication of Portland's big development is shown particularly in building operations, in which larger cities on the Pacific Coast are outdistanced. Los Angeles, with 104,000,000 more permits than Portland, came nearest to Portland's November record, while Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane fell far behind. The totals in building permits in Portland exceeded those of Los Angeles by \$250,000, Seattle by \$1,600,000 and Spokane by \$1,875,125.

November Best on Record.

In building permits it was the greatest November in the history of the city, the increase over the total building operations for the corresponding month of 1910 being 83 per cent. There were 248 permits issued with a total valuation of \$2,046,785. During the same month last year 422 permits were issued, or 138 permits less than the number for the month just closed. The totals for November, 1911, amounted to \$1,119,250, as against \$2,046,785 for November, 1910. The gain is therefore \$927,535.

The November record brings the building cost for the last 11 months up to the remarkable total of \$17,892,544, compared with \$16,165,782 for the corresponding period of last year, showing an increase of \$1,726,762, or about 10.8 per cent. Within this big lead the month of December will have at least \$2,000,000 to its credit to equal the great record of last year, when the total permits amounted to \$20,856,202.

Big Permits Pending.

There are now plans in the Building Inspector's office for several large buildings which will call for the expenditure of about \$2,000,000. These will be issued this month. In addition to these proposed large buildings there have been submitted plans for several structures to range in cost from \$30,000 to \$100,000. These, with the usual large number of permits for dwellings, will bring the December totals, it is believed, up to the \$2,000,000 mark. Building Inspector Plummer is of the opinion that the year will close with the biggest building record for the credit of the city.

With the continual increase in bank clearings from month to month, the total clearings for the 11 months of the present year have exceeded the \$500,000,000 mark, which is considerably in excess of the total clearings for the year of 1910. The November clearings amounted to \$55,487,451.80, as against \$45,076,561.82 for the corresponding month in 1910. The difference in increase is \$10,410,890.97, or more than 23 per cent gain over the volume of business transacted in November, 1910.

The total clearings for the year to date amount to \$512,966,221, as compared with the aggregate of \$472,417,000.

WIRELESS SILENT, FEAR NOW IS FELT

PASSENGER VESSEL TRES HITS ROCK OFF VANCOUVER ISLE.

Immediately Following Accident Ill-fated Craft Sends Out Distress Calls; Several Ships Reply.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 29.—With her wireless equipment rendered useless and her dynamo believed to be flooded, fear is felt tonight for the little passenger steamer Tees, which struck a rock in Kyoquost Sound today, immediately thereafter sending out distress calls and being answered by several vessels, though no definite word has reached here from the ill-fated or her would-be rescuers.

Long stretches of reef lie outside and wireless reports say heavy seas prevail there today.

The Tees, a steamer of 441 tons, was returning to Victoria from points on the west coast of Vancouver Island. She carries a crew of 30 officers and men and passengers picked up at Holberg and other way ports. The number of passengers aboard is not known here. She has accommodations for 175 passengers.

The Northwestern, it is thought must have been near the Tees at the time of the mishap. A fleet of other vessels was seen hurrying to Kyoquost Sound in answer to the distress call. Among the rescuers are the United States revenue cutter Tahoma, from Neah Bay; the Canadian fishery tug William Jelliffe, from Quatsino; the tug Saylor, from Victoria; and the Canadian lighthouse tender Newton, from Clayoquot.

The Tees has been around more than once before on the west coast of Vancouver Island. She is one of the oldest boats in the Canadian Pacific service and was about to be replaced by the steamer Princess Alice, now on the way from England.

INDIAN CHIEF INFORMER

Patriarch of Tribe Tells Court of Early Day Customs.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 29.—(Special.)—The coming of Father Cheloots, the first Christian missionary to the Puget Sound and Nisqually Indians, was recalled on the witness stand by Superintendent John Hoke, blind for 12 years, but the patriarch and wise man of his tribe. His testimony was an important feature in the probate suit for the \$30,000 estate left by Ann Coates, daughter of the famous medicine man of the Nisqually.

John dryly explained that not only medicine men, but other Indians, had had more than one wife, a statement which hugely tickled the courtroom full of Indians.

The old squaws, wrapped in gaudy blankets, rocked their aged bodies to and fro and chuckled and crooned, while the men laughed aloud.

KLAMATH WILL BE HOST

Citizens Send Heartly Invitations to Opening of New Hotel.

The Oregonian last night received the following telegram from Klamath Falls:

"You and your editorial staff are hereby commanded by this bench warrant to be present at the opening banquet of the White Pelican Hotel at Klamath Falls, Or., on the evening of December 2, 1911. The Palace, the Fairmount and the St. Francis are fairly nice country inns, but 'Oh, you White Pelican.' Let nothing interfere. Come and you will have the best time you ever had."

The invitation is signed by: Henry L. Benson, G. X. Wendling, R. R. Hamilton, M. D. G. O. Johnson, W. P. Johnson, E. B. East, H. C. H. Underwood, Mrs. G. X. Wendling, Mrs. G. O. Johnson, Mrs. W. P. Johnson, Mrs. H. L. Benson, Mrs. E. R. Reames, Mrs. R. R. Hamilton, Charles J. Ferguson, Mrs. James H. Driscoll, Fred Schollock, Judge George O. Baldwin.

ORGAN AND "MONK" TO GO

Italians Complain to Police That Old Man Disgraces Nationality.

Denounced by his fellow-countrymen, the last of the organ-grinders, whose tunes and monkey have amused children about the streets of Portland for the last month, is to be barred from the streets and refused permission to grind out the latest ragtime from his box of assorted jingles. Members of the Italian colony have complained to the police against the actions of the old man and his monkey, saying the outfit is a "disgrace to the nationality."

Because the monkey so forgot his manners one day as to lift the hand of a little girl who was offering him a nickel for the tin cup it carries, a protest was made to the police last night, and this, with the protest of the Italians, is expected to bar him from the streets. Captain Bailey reported to Chief Stover last night, asking that the wandering minstrel, his tinkling wagon and the monkey be ordered off the streets.

BERETTAS GIVEN TO NEW CARDINALS

Pope Receives Homage of Prelates.

FINAL CEREMONY IS TO DAY

Pontiff Gives Especial Greeting to Americans.

TEXT OF OATH ANNOUNCED

Obligation to Be Taken Before Entering Public Consistory Is Modified Form of Ancient Usage.

ROME, Nov. 29.—The final ceremony of the creation of the new members of the Sacred College will take place tomorrow morning in the Hall of the Beatification, when the red hat will be conferred on the 18 new cardinals, who include three American prelates, Monsignor Falconio, formerly apostolic delegate; Archbishop Farley, of New York; and Archbishop O'Connell, of Boston.

The Pope received the new cardinals today and accepted their most respectful homage. He imposed on them the red beretta, and in response to the address of Cardinal Falconio, who acted as dean, expressed his deepest thanks for the sentiments of devotion. He praised the eminent prelates whom he had chosen to enter the apostolic college, because of their piety, culture, the signal services they had rendered to the church and their unlimited devotion to the Holy See.

The Pontiff gave particular greetings to the cardinals "coming from far America," saying:

"The enthusiasm with which the news of your elevation was received, the demonstrations of gratification by all classes of citizens, the acclamations, accompanied by benedictions, affectionate salutations and best wishes on your departure from New York and Boston, and finally your triumphant voyage across the ocean, protected by the papal flag, give me not only hope but absolute assurance that on your return Our Lord will multiply the fruit of your apostolate, while in that hospitable land which greets all peoples of the world and provides for their welfare through laws that mean liberty the Almighty will reign and his glory will shine."

He expressed the hope that the example of Catholicism in England and Holland would influence the return of others in these countries to the bosom of the church. He spoke sorrowfully of the persecution of the church in France, trusting that the divine mercy would hasten the day of repentance, and ended by imparting the apostolic benediction.

The new cardinals have received the text of the oath which they will take tomorrow before entering the public consistory. It is a modified form of ancient oath and is as follows:

"I, of the Holy Roman Church, cardinal of _____, promise and swear

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The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 49 degrees Fahrenheit; minimum, 41 degrees. TODAY'S—Occasional rain; southeasterly winds. Foreign. Cardinals receive red berettas at Rome. Page 1. People may refuse to comply with Russian demand to disband St. Petersburg. Page 4. National. Paris newspaper prints unauthorized interview with President Taft. Page 15. Controller Bay inquiry may be dropped, over protest of Republicans, who demand investigation of forged letters. Page 2. Gary, head of steel corporation, wants law clear as to trusts. Page 2. Political. Insurgents fear Taft forces in Washington state. Page 14. Domestic. Oregon's Congressional aspirants play waiting game. Page 14. Western Governors on train join in Thanksgiving proclamation. Page 2. Woman arrested in San Francisco anti-trust case. Page 1. "Giant" Sullivan and "Mildred" Robinson, high executives of Elks' convention in Los Angeles on way to Portland. Page 3. McNamara case becoming complicated with collateral issues. Page 3. Mrs. Patterson is cheered after acquittal by jury of murder. Page 1. Lewis of newspaper resigns Dr. Hyde. Page 2. Fairbanks banker arrested at Los Angeles. Page 2. Sport. Oregon University play last game of season here today. Page 8. Lincoln High eleven wins interscholastic football championship of city by defeating Hill Military Academy, 12 to 0. Page 8. Paquet McFarland trophy favorite in bout today with Tommy Murphy. Page 8. Ad. Volga is operated upon for appendicitis on eve of battle with Freddie Veleh. Page 9. Pacific Northwest. Chairman of Washington Public Service Commission resigns to run for Governor. Page 5. Oregon City's ex-Mayor, Dr. Carl, passes away. Page 11. Seattle detectives entrap alleged blackhand letter-writer by dummy package. Page 15. Tragedy in sudden fall of Leo Cramer convicted Idaho banker. Page 6. Semi-criminal in state law make county single tax measure illegal, says attorney general. Page 5. Pacific Northwest. Steamer Tees, which strikes rock off Vancouver Island, unknown. Page 1. Case of Vancouver Banker Phillips submitted to jury. Page 6. Commercial and Marine. Northwest wheat prices put on European export basis. Page 21. Spread of rust in Argentina causes advance in wheat at Chicago. Page 21. Stocks give way under sharp attack by bears. Page 21. Shipments of state law make county single tax measure illegal, says attorney general. Page 5. Portland and Vicinity. More than 100 homes in Shiloh-street district now liable to confiscation by paving company for street assessments. Page 22. Railroad not likely to fight new distributive rates. Page 11. Burns to be western terminus of Oregon Short Line now building from Vale. Page 11. Portland's record for November shows marvelous progress. Page 1. Pacific Great Western seeks to annex South-Canyon to Coos Bay. Page 22. Thanksgiving day programs varied and beautiful. Page 12. Frank Sloan urges Portland to aid in securing abandonment of Umatilla west extension in favor of John Day project. Page 9.

M'NAMARA CASE GROWS INVOLVED

Three Trials at Once Are Looming.

ALLEGED BRIBER ARRAIGNED

Counsel for Defense Profess to See Political Plot.

GRAND JURY TO BE CALLED

Spat Between Prosecutor and Presiding Judge Is Averted—Day in Main Trial Nets Single Added Taleman.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—Three trials and a grand jury investigation all going at once as far as the known possibilities of the McNamara murder trial had reached in Los Angeles today when court had adjourned for such Thanksgiving as the participants might see fit to make.

One more taleman accepted as to cause was the fruit of the day's court proceedings in the case of the people against James B. McNamara. He is a United States minister to Portugal, as counsel, pronouncing the effort to have an immediate preliminary hearing to be a political plot and threatening to leave the case. He obtained an extension of two days instead of 10 for which he asked.

New Grand Jury to Be Asked.

The trial of H. B. Conner, A. B. Maple and R. Ira Bender, accused of having attempted to dynamite the Hall of Records, is set for December 11, and either a special or a regular grand jury, to be summoned soon, probably will be asked to investigate further into the Franklin case.

WOMEN INSULT ASQUITH

Suffragettes Refuse to Allow Premier to Make His Address.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Suffragettes in pursuance of the policy of militant tactics recently revived, invaded the City Temple tonight and by noisy interruptions prevented Premier Asquith from delivering a speech on settlement work. The Premier, after repeated efforts to get a hearing, left the church in disgust.

The trouble began as Mr. Asquith mounted the rostrum. Scores of women greeted him with cries of "Votes for Women." One of their number chained herself to a pillar and was removed only after a violent struggle, during which the audience was in an uproar.

(Concluded on Page 2.)

"LONG AND SHORT" ELK DUO ON WAY

GRAND EXALTED RULER AND SECRETARY VISIT COAST.

John P. Sullivan, Six Feet Three, and Fred C. Robinson, Four Feet Ten, Coming to Portland.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—(Special.)

A novel combination of Elksdom, also one of the most formidable, arrived today in Los Angeles—a grand exalted ruler six feet, three inches tall and a grand secretary four feet, ten inches tall, the men who will superintend arrangements of the Elks' convention in Portland next July. They are respectively John P. Sullivan and Fred C. Robinson.

They were met by a delegation of Elks and taken to their hotel, where they prepared for an entertainment in Pasadena.

These two Elks, one from New Orleans and the other from Dubuque, Ia., will meet two members of the board of grand trustees, Thomas B. Mills, of Superior, Wis., and C. L. Applegate, of Salt Lake City, in San Francisco, Friday, before going to Portland. All arrangements made by the Portland Elks for the grand convention will be submitted to this board for approval.

The "long and short" pair have visited Redlands, San Bernardino, Riverside and Pomona.

"We have not been informed of the arrangements Portland made," said Grand Exalted Ruler Sullivan. Robinson is thoroughly versed in convention plans, having been grand secretary eight years.

Because the 1912 convention is to be held in a Western city, Robinson said, it was probably that a Middle West city would be selected for the following year.

1500 SLAIN IN BATTLE

Pierce Attacks Are Made by Turks and Arabs on Italians' Position.

MALTA, Nov. 29.—Many fierce attacks have been made by the Turks and Arabs on the Italian positions at Derna and Tobruk, according to the Turkish reports. The losses on both sides approximately 1500. The Italian forces apparently fear to advance beyond the range of the naval guns.

Enver Bey has taken up a position opposite Benghazi, with 1000 Bedouins, 3500 Turks and 20 modern guns.

PRIERS CALL ON WOMAN

Later four of the jurors called on her as she was making ready to leave the jail.

When Mrs. Patterson stepped from the little court building for the last time to make her journey to the jail—a journey that for the past ten days she had made four times a day through a line of curious humanity—the space between the courtroom and the jail was packed with a cheering crowd. On the arm of her attorney she struggled through the crowd, men trying to shake her hand and women striving to kiss her. Behind her, both hands waving in the air, came her father, shouting his joy aloud. Close behind him came the mother and sister, both in tears.

Prisoners Give Cheers.

At the jail, preparations for leaving were made quickly. It was just 3 o'clock when Mrs. Patterson stepped through the barred doors and into an automobile that carried her to the hotel at which her family is staying. As she passed through the jail rotunda, gay with Thanksgiving decorations, the 150 or more prisoners gave her a round of cheers.

At no time in the deliberations of the jury were there more than two votes for conviction. Four ballots were taken, the first resulting in ten for acquittal and two for conviction of murder in the first degree. This ballot was taken after the jury, which retired at 3:45 P. M., had made its preliminary survey of the evidence and the instructions. After that ballot the jury went to bed. The second ballot was taken soon after the jury returned from breakfast, resulting in a 10-2 vote. An hour of discussion followed and the third ballot was taken. It stood 11 to one for acquittal. At 11:15 o'clock in the morning the jury took the fourth vote. It was solid for acquittal.

CHARITABLE TRIP FATAL

Autists Conveying Thanksgiving Dinner to Poor Run Down Boy.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 29.—While conveying a Thanksgiving dinner to a poor family in the east end of the city, an automobile in which were Frank Chase and two women assisting him in charitable work, struck and killed Donald Main, a 12-year-old boy.

The lad ran from the sidewalk directly in front of the machine, apparently to jump on a passing wagon for a ride home.

MAN HURT DOFFING SHIRT

Wife Tickles Walter as He Disrobes and Dislocates Shoulder.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 29.—Paul Higerman, a waiter, dislocated his right shoulder early this morning when taking off his shirt preparatory to going to bed after working in a downtown cafe all night.

He went for treatment to the receiving hospital, where he said that the accident was caused by his wife having playfully poked him in the ribs and caused him to execute an unusual movement when disrobing.

TILLAMOOK GETS SERVICE.

—Railway mail service will be established between Portland and Tillamook on Monday and the Tillamook-North Yamhill and Tillamook-Hobsonville mail routes will be discontinued from this city.

MRS. PATTERSON IS ACQUITTED, CHEERED

Jury of Married Men Votes Not Guilty.

BEAUTY RECEIVES OVATION

Crowd Tries to Shake Hands With and Kiss Woman.

FATHER SHOUTS HIS JOY

Delay Caused in Return of Verdict Because Judge Is Absent, Attending Funeral—Widow Silent About Her Plans.

DENVER, Nov. 29.—Gertrude Gibson Patterson, accused of the murder of her husband, Charles A. Patterson, whom she shot to death while the couple were walking together in a suburb on September 25 last, was declared not guilty today by a jury in the District Court.

The verdict was announced more than two hours after the jury had agreed, the long wait resulting from the absence of Judge George W. Allen, who was attending the funeral of his colleague, Judge Carlton M. Hiles.

The jury was composed entirely of married men, their ages averaging 33 years.

As the clerk finished reading the verdict Mrs. Patterson sprang to her feet and caught the outstretched hand of her attorney. From outside the courtroom came a great roar of cheers; inside, the crowd was quiet and orderly.

But as court adjourned and Mrs. Patterson stepped forward to thank the jury the crowd surged in on her, overwhelming her with congratulations, and her efforts to reach the jury were in vain.

JURORS CALL ON WOMAN

Later four of the jurors called on her as she was making ready to leave the jail. To those she expressed her thanks and through them her gratitude to the rest of the jury.

When Mrs. Patterson stepped from the little court building for the last time to make her journey to the jail—a journey that for the past ten days she had made four times a day through a line of curious humanity—the space between the courtroom and the jail was packed with a cheering crowd. On the arm of her attorney she struggled through the crowd, men trying to shake her hand and women striving to kiss her. Behind her, both hands waving in the air, came her father, shouting his joy aloud. Close behind him came the mother and sister, both in tears.

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OUR TURKEY.

UNCLE SAM—THAT'S THE BIGGEST BIRD I'VE SEEN THIS SEASON.