CELEBRATION HELD ON HALLOWED SPOT

Meeting in Front of Taylor-Street Church Recalls Gathering of 1851.

JUDGE GEORGE IS ORATOR

J. R. Pearl, Also Descendant of Men Who Made Oregon History, Gives Address—Spirit of '76 and '51 That of 1915.

A Fourth of July celebration was held Sunday morning in front of the old Taylor-street Methodist church, Third and Taylor streets. The location is the spot hallowed not only by the first church service of Portland but by the first gathering in Portland inside a building to commemorate the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The building then was the new Methodist church and the orator of the day was Rev. James H. Wilbur, the builder and pastor, and the date was 1851—just 64 years ago. Yesterday the orator of the day was Judge M. C. George, whose name is linked with Oregon history and enterprise, and J. R. Pearl, whose forefathers were factors in early Oregon history.

On that first occasion, after a beginning inside, the exercises were concluded on the outside with a patriotic dinner for the whole town, cooked over open fireplaces and served in the churchyard.

Celebration All Outside.

Yesterday the celebration was begun on the outside and ended, perforce, on the outside and there was no dinner served on the grounds. The 500 or 600 persons in the congregation, outnumbered the entire population of the Portland—"hamlet" as they called it in 1851.

But the spirit was the same—the spirit of '76, as piquant in 1851 as it was yesterday, 1915. The same star-spangled banner was honored 64 years ago as was honored yesterday, although in the banner that floated yesterday twinkled 48 stars, while in the stars and stripes that proclaimed the day in 1851 only 31 stars shone forth. California had been admitted only the year before. Yesterday two large flags were stretched across the church front and hundreds of small silk colors were distributed to the open-air congregation.

The celebration was picturesque 64 years ago. It was fittingly reminiscent and picturesque yesterday.

Boys of '51 Men Who Speak.

The young men of 1851 who shot pistols and guns and firecrackers 64 years ago stood in reverential attitude yesterday and spoke in religious fervor and patriotic enthusiasm of the day. The boys of 1851 were the men of 1915 who spoke yesterday.

Yesterday a miniature melodeon did duty as an organ and a big automobile unheard of 64 years ago, was the pulpit; but the singing and the speaking suffered nothing thereby and reached far out over streets and piazas.

The first speaker was J. R. Pearl. In part he said:

"I like to meet here on this spot and with these people to help pay the debt of gratitude that we owe to the founders of the American Republic. God, who created the mountains, the rivers, the plains and all the grandeur of this land, moved the pioneers of the Northwest to cross the plains under the most arduous circumstances and to transform the wilderness into a paradise and to plant the flag of freedom here. Nothing is gained without sacrifice. Our Republic has cost the lives of many. Its brave sons fought and died to perpetuate it once. Here let us honor them all. Now the spirit of our Revolutionary sires has spread all over the world.

Triumph of Liberty Heralded.

"Today we celebrate not only American independence, but the triumph of Saxon civilization, of universal liberty and of Christianity.

"Let us be thankful that now we can worship God and serve our country without danger of sacrifice. We pay homage to God and to our noble sires today. Let us do it by perpetuating our fathers' faith and by rejoicing that we live under the tree of liberty that they planted in this land. Let us pray for the good day when patriotism shall be our law and our glory."

Judge George was introduced as a favorite who had honored Oregon by representing it in Congress and on the bench. Among other things he said: "This is indeed a historic spot to me. I landed here over 60 years ago, being brought by my parents. I intend to live here the rest of my life. Sixty years ago this place was a primeval forest and the only Methodist Church was in the midst of it. Over 40 years ago I attended Methodist services here. I cannot say with the old darkey: 'I was Methodist born, and Methodist bred; and when I'm gone there'll be a Methodist dead,' but I can say that I am Methodist bred. I went to the Methodist school, Santiam Academy, under Professor Woodard, Rev. Isaac Dillon, Rev. Nehemiah Doane and Professor Odell, who afterwards represented Oregon in Congress. Then I went to a Methodist university, Willamette University. When I was married I had a Methodist minister and he did a good job of it. I was brought up in a Methodist community and I know the whole list of the Methodist preachers and the brainy bishops. And I know the good work that they have done. I have been acquainted with their history from Jason Lee down.

Thanks Expressed.

"I am thankful today for our Nation's natal day; for the good work that has been done in the past. I am thankful for the peace that our great Nation enjoys while the nations of Europe are at war. They have reversed the Bible prophecy and have beaten their plowshares into swords. They are divided by racial histories, languages and ideals and they never can be really at peace. I cannot but be thankful for our Revolutionary fathers, who amalgamated the 13 colonies into one great unit, with one language, one Government and with one flag for all.

"We have no desire to extend our territory, but we want to help keep a free highway on the seas for all nations. We will occupy the proudest position in the world, that of mediator-nation."

Miss Harriet Leach sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" and then the old-timers and others who joined in the service went away.

GERMANS LAUNCH ATTACK

Determined Offensive on Western Front Reported by Paris.

PARIS, July 5.—German troops last night attacked the French defending the Angres-Ablain road, north of Arras, but were dispersed with heavy losses, according to the French official statement issued Sunday. A German battalion attempted to storm the village of Fey, near Pont-a-Mousson and the Moselle River, but was forced to retire after reaching the French wire entanglements. The text of the statement follows:

"In the region north of Arras the enemy last night attacked our positions along the road from Angres to Ablain, which is north of the highway running between Aix Roulette and Souchez. Our assailants were driven back with heavy losses.

"In the Argonne infantry fire and cannonading continued all night. Between Binarville and Viennelle chateau, as far as Le Four-de-Paris, activity consisted of local artillery engagements. In the La Fontaine region there has been no change in the lines.

"On La Haye front the Germans, following a violent bombardment, endeavored to attack our trenches about midnight.

"North of Regineville fire from our barricades prevented enemy forces from spreading out.

"In front of Fey an enemy battalion came as far as our wire entanglements, but was compelled to retire. A second attack by half a battalion of German troops was no more successful."

GAS MAN IS TRAPPED

FORMER FRIEND TELLS WIFE OF INTRIGUE AND DIVORCE FOLLOWS.

Husband Says Courtesy Compelled Him to Become Defendant to Take Any Blame Involved.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Supreme Court Justice Goff departed from the usual procedure in hearing undefended divorce cases recently when he asked Mrs. Katherine Hirsch, attractive young wife of Oscar A. Hirsch, president of the Independent Gas Light & Electric Company, if she intended to remarry if a divorce were granted to her.

Mrs. Hirsch is an heiress, residing at 725 Riverside drive. At the outset of the trial she declared her husband refused to consider a reconciliation, but wanted to continue bestowing attentions on other women.

"Have you told any one you wish to remarry if you are divorced?" asked the jurist.

"No," replied Mrs. Hirsch, hanging her head bashfully.

"Do you receive any attentions from other gentlemen?" the court inquired.

"I have a few friends," said Mrs. Hirsch, "some of whom I met through Mr. Hirsch when we were happily wedded."

"Is Mr. Hugh Davis one of these friends?"

"Yes," came the reply after a moment's hesitation. Davis, a wealthy wholesale meat dealer, it developed in previous testimony, found Hirsch and a beautiful young blonde woman registered at the Hotel Nassau at Long Beach and telephoned Mrs. Hirsch.

"Is Mr. Davis single?"

"Yes."

Hirsch was called to the stand. Under the court's examination he admitted he had talked over a divorce with his wife and they had agreed that divorce would be best for both.

In reply to the court's question as to whether in his 25 years here he had partaken of the city's pleasures and had concluded that divorce was best and that he ought to give his wife an opportunity to get one, Hirsch said he did think she ought to get the decree.

In answer to a direct question as to whether he intended to marry again, if divorced, Hirsch admitted he would if the right woman came along. "I can't go it alone," the witness said.

After hearing testimony that Hirsch, when the final break came between himself and wife, had given her $30,000 and all he had in this world, and walked out of his home without a dollar in his pocket, Justice Goff awarded Mrs. Hirsch a decree and $40 a week alimony until she married again in this or any other country.

MAN SCORED BY JUDGE

Girl Made Thief So That Lover Could Be Sport.

NEW YORK, July 1.—"You are a crook and a dangerous man to be at large. You took a good, pure girl and made her a crook. You made her rob her family so that you could be a sport. I wish I could send you to Sing Sing."

With these words Judge J. Harry Tiernan sentenced Herbert W. Scholtz, of 20 Linden street, Brooklyn, to one year in the penitentiary in the Queens County Court.

A plea of guilty to a charge of petty larceny had been accepted before the extent of Scholtz's crimes had been fully made known to the Judge.

Scholtz is accused of having obtained about $3000 from the family of Carl Sander, a grocer at 216 Union street, Brooklyn, by filling in blank signed checks of the grocer and cashing them. He obtained the checks from Anna Sander, 17 years old, who was infatuated with him, her mother asserted.

In an affidavit filed with the Judge the mother said that Scholtz had tempted her daughter to steal from her father and to take blank checks from the store where she was employed as bookkeeper.

Scholtz was arrested in Mexico on the complaint of the family for forging a check for $125. He was brought back to Brooklyn for trial, but obtained a suspended sentence. He was arrested again for passing a fraudulent check for $28.15, and it was for this offense that he was sentenced by Judge Tiernan, who knew nothing of the previous offense when he accepted a plea of guilty to the petty larceny charge.

HANDS SCRAPED FOR DRUG

Jailer Seeks Evidence Chinese, Taken With Negro, Handled Opium.

By scraping a Chinaman's hands with a pocket knife and burning the sediment obtained, City Jailer Epps Sunday night sought to secure evidence that the Celestial had been handling opium. As the smoke from the scrapings rose toward the jail ceiling, several police officers present asserted that they could detect the sweet, sickly odor of the forbidden drug.

The Chinaman in question was Jim Wing, arrested by Sergeant Oelsner at Third and Ankeny streets, on a charge of selling opium. Bert Griffith, colored, was arrested at the same time on a charge of having a quantity of the drug in his possession. Two opium cards were seized by the police.

NORTHWEST INCOMES PAY

Individuals in Oregon Taxed $121,305, Corporations $184,435.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 5.—During the fiscal year ended June 30 the total income tax collected from individuals in Oregon amounted to $121,305 and the tax collected from corporations in Oregon amounted to $184,435.

In the Washington-Alaska district the individual tax netted $203,135 and the corporation income tax amounted to $320,742. The Idaho-Montana-Utah district yielded $120,727 individual tax and $422,089 corporation tax.

RUSSIANS DESCRIBE BATTLE IN BALTIC

Fog Makes Marksmanship Poor, But Enemy Is Said to Have Been Put to Flight.

SQUADRON IS PURSUED

German Mine Layer Beached in Neutral Waters—Submarine Attacks on Czar's Vessels Reported to Have Failed.

PETROGRAD, via London, July 5.—On Friday, at the entrance of Danzig Bay, a submarine with two torpedoes blew up a German warship of the Deutschlander class, which was steaming at the head of a German squadron.

One of our destroyers rammed a German submarine which was attempting to approach our warships. The submarine failed to reappear on the surface. Our destroyer suffered slight damage in the collision.

PETROGRAD, via London, July 5.—A detailed story of Friday's naval action in the Baltic is given in a Russian official statement issued tonight. This communication follows:

"The Russian cruisers Rurik, Makaroff, Bayan, Bogatyr and Oleg encountered the enemy at 8 o'clock in the morning between the Island of Oeland and the Courland coast. The enemy consisted of a light cruiser of the Augsburg class, a mine layer and three destroyers.

"The fog was so dense that the gunfire was inaccurate. The Russians, attempting to intercept the enemy's retreat, were attacked by torpedo-boats, but were unharmed. The Augsburg, finding the Russian fire too hot, abandoned her slower escort and fled southward.

Minelayer Driven Ashore.

"The Albatross (the German minelayer) showed signs of distress and the torpedo-boat endeavored to assist her to escape, but at 9 o'clock the foremast of the Albatross was shot away and the ship began to list to starboard.

"Hauling down her flag, she made for the coast. As she was badly damaged and was entering neutral waters, the Russians ceased firing and soon she was seen to go ashore behind Oestgarns lighthouse.

"The Russians cruised northward. At 10 o'clock they sighted a squadron of the enemy, including an armored cruiser of the Roon class, a light cruiser of the Augsburg class and four destroyers. The Russians immediately joined battle and a half hour later the enemy began to retreat, while several submarines attacked the Russians unsuccessfully.

Retreating Vessels Pursued.

"The Rurik was sent at full speed after the retreating vessels, which were joined by another cruiser of the Bremen class. The Rurik soon saw the effect of her salvos, for the enemy's fire weakened. The Roon's four eight-inch guns were silenced and fire broke out. The enemy disappeared rapidly in the fog.

"The Russians sustained trifling damages. None was killed. Fourteen men were wounded.

"Shortly afterward the Russians were attacked by torpedoes from submarines but were protected by Russian torpedo-boats. One of these torpedo boats was damaged."

4 SHIPS ATTACK ALBATROSS

Germans Say Russians Violated Swedish Neutrality.

BERLIN, July 5.—(via wireless to Sayville.)—The plucky fight of the German mine-layer Albatross against four Russian cruisers and what is charged by German naval officers as a Russian violation of Swedish neutrality, claimed public attention here today.

According to Swedish and Danish reports the Albatross while passing through a dense fog lost sight of the accompanying small cruisers and was attacked by four big ships.

She fought desperately but was slowly driven toward the Swedish coast and finally entered Swedish waters. The captain ran her aground near Henviken.

The Russians, it is said, continued firing long after the Albatross entered Swedish territory. The Oestegarn lighthouse was hit by Russian shells and the keeper was compelled to flee.

The Albatross was hit about 30 times. Lieutenant Loewenberg and 25 men were killed and many others were wounded. One shell entered the ship hospital, killing 10 wounded men and fatally wounding a doctor.

The Russian cruisers, after the action with the Albatross, were engaged by one large warship and several small German cruisers and disappeared, hotly pursued by the Germans.

WHITMAN HELD HALF MAD

Poet Apotheosized New Civilization and Gestation of New Race.

North American Review.

When America was still but an intellectual province of Europe, and modern thought was still waiting like the immigrant at the gates, when American civilization was saturated with that peculiar Philistinism which in England has since been dubbed "mid-Victorian," and when native poets procured but a scanty hearing, a voice such as Whitman's was bound to startle and outrage. He was regarded as one-half mad, divinely or demoniacally, the critics assailed him and mocked his "barbaric yawp," the journals and magazines but rarely granted him admittance to their columns. He was forced to become his own publisher and bookseller. But his gigantic optimism and his rooted faith in his fellow-citizens, the real Nation and the ideal Republic, armed him against all assault from without or doubt within.

Today an all-embracing Socialism would be his goal and message. But Whitman's was a Socialism that was essentially human, social, personal, full of bravery and the compelling joy of existence.

Walt Whitman apotheosized not only a new civilization and a people far removed from all that he held to be decrepit and antiquated in feudal Europe, but also the gestation of a new race. His poetry vaunted and proclaimed it in detail, its social organism, its physical characteristics, its natural environment, its unity and significance. But his insistent cry of "love of comrades" rang hollowly upon a land still suffering from a fratricidal war and burdened with the problem of its millions of liberated black brethren. His rudeness of diction, his absolute renouncement of all poetic convention, estranged that section of the public naturally susceptible to poetic appeal. To such his poetry seemed to be only uneven lengths of prose piled one upon the other; his fervor rang of fanaticism and his themes were uninformed with either a sentimental or a Christian spirit. . . .

Walt Whitman was a prophet who, like so many of his breed, called aloud before his time had ripened, a poet whose fruition for America lies dimly in the future. Undismayed, buoyant with fierce conviction and unshakable faith, he moved amid the thunder of ruin menacing the Republic and the later insidious threats of decay, the bard of manhood, the chanter of democracy, the laureate of labor.

HOME - PACIFIER PROBLEM

How to Make Money Go Further Than Its Face Value.

Eugene Pier in Boston Globe.

"Our grocery bill is larger again this month," said pa, glumly. "We have got to cut down expenses."

"I'm sure I try," replied ma, in an injured tone. "I try to get along as economically as possible, but we must eat and everything is 'out of sight.' Perhaps you can suggest where we can cut down."

"Well, I don't know just where. The children might get along without butter on their bread when they pile on jelly the way they do. Butter is a big item."

"Oh, pa, that would be terrible," cried Mary, "I guess you never tried just eating bread and jelly."

"Indeed I have, and thought it was mighty good, too. Why, when I was a boy we made a whole meal off a couple of thick slices of bread spread with molasses, and no butter, either. I could eat a piece now if I had it."

"If you would buy things in the city and bring them home you could probably save money," suggested ma.

"Perhaps I could, but, unfortunately, my time is pretty well taken up earning what is respectfuly called a salary. The best thing we can do is to move out where we can raise hens and vegetables. We can't keep on living here if prices keep going up."

"Why don't you ask for a raise?" suggested ma, hopefully.

"Lots of good it would do. Just now the company is retrenching and is more likely to cut salaries than to increase them."

"The idea," said ma, indignantly. "The trouble with you is you're afraid to ask. I bet I'd talk up to them. I'd just tell them I couldn't keep a family of six on such a small salary and that I had to have more money."

"They should worry," replied pa, grimly. "I don't know that they are responsible for my having a wife and four children. Of course, if I don't want to stay I can quit."

"They would never let you quit. They couldn't get along without you. Don't you do all the work, while Mr. Smith draws the big salary? He has a motor car and they go everywhere," said ma, waxing indignant.

"You compliment me, I'm sure," replied pa, "but you're not just wise to the situation. It would be very gratifying to think that I was so important, but, unfortunately, I am very well aware that there are several men perfectly willing to step in if I step out. No man is so important that the world couldn't get along without him. If I should quit it would cause some temporary inconvenience, but the sun, moon and stars would continue their daily routine and the company would still do business at the old stand."

"I think they're just horrid, anyway, and I'd like to tell them so."

"Please don't. It might cause the whole board of directors to lose sleep—and they are strongly averse to losing anything."

"There's the order man," said ma. "Maggie, don't forget to order five pounds of the best butter."

RUSSIANS LEAVE POSITIONS

Three Thousand Prisoners Are Taken by Austro-Germans.

BERLIN, July 5.—(By wireless to Sayville.)—General von Linsengen's army is in pursuit of the Russian forces who are retiring toward the Zlota Lipa River, in Galicia, and has forced them to evacuate their positions in the regions of Miasto and Krylow, says the German official statement, issued today. The text of the statement follows:

"General von Linsengen's army, in full pursuit of the enemy, is advancing toward the Zlota Lipa. Three thousand Russians were taken prisoners yesterday. Under pressure of the Germans the enemy is evacuating his positions from Narajow to Miasto and to the north of Przemysl and from Kamionka to Krylow.

"On the Bug River the situation is unchanged. Field Marshal von Mackensen's armies are advancing to attack.

"Between the Vistula and the Pilica rivers no important events occurred."

LOGGER SLAIN AT EVERETT

Fishermen Held for Crime, Each Accusing Other of Killing.

EVERETT, Wash., July 5.—Maynard Frazier, a logger 60 years of age, was killed last night in a cabin south of Mukilteo, a mill town south of here, and Gus Smith and Daniel T. Meilhorn, fishing partners, are held in jail. Each accuses the other of committing the crime, which was not reported until this morning. According to Meilhorn, Smith, who was bested in an argument over the war, killed Frazier with an ax.

Smith and Meilhorn are both terribly lacerated from wounds they gave each other in a fight which followed the killing.

CROWDS GO TO NEWPORT

Nearly All Lincoln County Goes to Attend Celebration.

NEWPORT, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—Newport is crowded with persons who desire to leave the hot weather of the interior for sea breezes.

More than 400 persons arrived on the excursion train today and practically all Lincoln County has come to participate in the Independence day celebration here tomorrow. The weather is cool and delightful.

ITALIANS GIVEN TEN MILES

Important Battles Are Reported to Be in Progress.

GENEVA, via Paris, July 5.—The Tribune's Carnia correspondent says that since July 1 the Italians have gained nearly 10 miles to the eastward.

Important battles, he writes, are in progress between Caporetto and Idria.

Toppenish Man Drowned.

TOPPENISH, Wash., July 5.—(Special.)—C. F. Merrifield, a stock and fruit buyer of this place, was drowned in the Yakima River Sunday, three miles from Toppenish, while bathing. He leaves a widow and one child, who are visiting in Seattle.

Concrete arches resting on bedrock have been built in a New Hampshire cemetery to support gravestones in land too soft to support them itself.

DRUGS WOODARD CLARKE CO DRUGS

You'll Be Sure of Good Pictures

If you bring us your films and plates to develop and print. We give you prompt and expert service. Work is ready for you by FIVE O'CLOCK THE DAY YOU BRING IT IN.

We develop, print, enlarge, tint and frame. Double Stamps on all finishing orders.

"IMPERIAL" LEMON SUGAR is delicious—A 25c package will make 32 glasses of pure, old-fashioned lemonade. Contains lemon, fruit acid and cane sugar.

FOR 30 YEARS we've prepared and sold "WOOD-LARK" CUCUMBER and ELDER FLOWER CREAM.

Real Oregon Cucumbers, Elder Flower Water, Sweet Almond Oil, delicately perfumed—a delightful skin emollient for freckles, sunburn, chaps, insect bites—it's unsurpassed. Three sizes:

Handy Collapsible Tubes.....20¢
4-Ounce Jars.....50¢
8-Ounce Jars.....75¢

Mailed any address at these prices, postpaid.

INSECT POWDER, 15¢, 25¢, 75¢, the genuine, full strength. "Dandy" Roach Powder, can, 50¢. Sure death to this disgusting pest.

Bed Bug Banisher, 25¢, 35¢, 60¢ bottle. Gallon, $1.75. Sometimes in spite of every care these loathsome insects will invade the home. If you're going into an unused house always have a supply of B. B. B. to repel the invaders.

Bathing Caps, Water Wing, Ear Guards, Bath Suits, Bath Sandals

New Ideas, Fetching Styles, New Stock. Popular Prices.

Garden Hose

the kind that stands up. Our guarantee behind it, and right prices.

Nozzles, Sprinklers, Couplings, Reels.

Woodard, Clarke & Co., Alder Street at West Park

JAPANESE IN DUEL

Girl's Father and Suitor in Fray With Cleavers.

BOTH MEN BADLY CHOPPED

Tia Ynakashima Valued by Parents at $1000, While Younger Man Insists $600 He Paid Is Enough, and Battle Results.

In a duel, which it was reported to the Sheriff, was fought for the possession of Tia Ynakashima, a Japanese girl, whose value was held at $1000, Y. Ynakashima, the girl's father, and H. Masuda, said to be her accepted suitor, were seriously injured near Gilbert Station Sunday night. The two men are now under arrest and are held at the County Jail. Gilbert station is about nine miles out on the Lents line.

A butcher's cleaver, a large knife and a heavy pole were the weapons used in the fight, according to the assertions of deputy sheriffs. Ynakashima was chopped on the head with the cleaver and was also wounded on the side and shoulder. Masuda received a broken rib when he was struck with a pole from a hay wagon.

$600 Already Paid.

According to the story related to Sheriff Hurlburt's deputies, Tia has been staying at the home of Masuda. Masuda had already paid $600 for her, it is said, and refused to make further payment.

Ynakashima went to the Masuda home yesterday, it is said, and demanded that the remainder of the money be paid or the girl return to her home.

At this stage of the argument, Masuda is said to have abandoned diplomacy and resorted to force. He procured a heavy pole used on the brake of a hay wagon, it is alleged, and struck the irate father in the side, breaking the old man's rib.

Ynakashima thereupon hunted up a butcher's cleaver, it is said, and returned to the fray. Masuda, according to the deputies' report, grabbed a long knife, but it was no match for the cleaver, and Masuda was worsted.

Wounds Not Dangerous.

Deputy Sheriff Yates, at Gilbert station, got wind of the trouble, and telephoned to Portland for reinforcements. Deputy Sheriffs Phillips, Ward Franklin, Ray and George Hurlburt responded.

The duel was over by the time they arrived, but Ynakashima was found lying in the woods some distance from the battlefield. He was in great pain, but it is not believed that his wounds are dangerous.

Masuda was in the road near the scene of the combat. He had lost a quantity of blood and was unconscious.

Both men were taken to the office of Dr. Hess, in Gilbert station, where their wounds were dressed. They were taken to the County Jail later.

The two men, according to the deputies, probably will be charged with dueling or with attempting to kill each other. The alleged sale of the girl will be investigated also, according to Deputy Sheriff Glennon. The girl remained with friends last night.

GRAY PROMOTES HILL MAN

Former Great Northern Official Becomes a General Manager.

BALTIMORE, July 1. — President Carl R. Gray, of the Western Maryland Railway Company, formerly of Portland, has appointed S. Ennes general manager of the road. The position of general superintendent which Mr. Ennes has been holding is to be abolished. Mr. Ennes will continue to make his headquarters in Hagerstown.

Mr. Ennes came from the Great Northern with President Gray. He is said to be one of the best operating men in the country and has made a splendid record with the Western Maryland.

WIRELESS HERO HONORED

Monument Dedicated to Men Who Sent Call as Ships Sank.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The names of the 10 heroes of the wireless who stuck to their keys, sending "S. O. S." calls from sinking ships, are inscribed on a monument dedicated here recently by Acting Mayor McAneny. The memorial is a drinking fountain erected at the Battery.

The names, with the vessels, dates and locations of the disasters, are:

George C. Ecrel, Ohio, August 26, 1909, Pacific Ocean; Stephen F. Szczepanek, Pere Marquette, September 9, 1910, Lake Michigan; Jack Phillips, Titanic, April 15, 1912, Atlantic; Lawrence Prudhunt, Rosecrans, January 17, 1913, Pacific Coast; Donald Campbell Perkins, State of California, August 16, 1913, Pacific; Clifton J. Fleming and Henry Fred Otto, Francis H. Leggett, September 18, 1914, Pacific Coast; Adolph J. Svenson, Hanalei, November 23, 1914, Pacific Coast; Ferdinand Kuehn, Monroe, January 30, 1914, Atlantic Coast; Walter E. Reker, Admiral Sampson, August 25, 1914, Puget Sound.

Space is left on the memorial for additional names.

R. F. D. AUTOS SOON DUE

Two Routes Will Be Established in Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Use of the automobile for the distribution of mail in the rural communities in many parts of the United States will begin on August 2.

It was announced recently that orders had been signed by Postmaster-General Burleson authorizing the operation of 195 machines on that date, and preparations are being carried forward by the Postoffice Department for installation of the auto in this branch of the service wherever the roads will permit.

Of the routes selected to date for automobile mail delivery, 44 are in Oklahoma, 28 in Georgia, 19 in California, 8 in Texas, 3 in Florida, 2 in Pennsylvania and 1 in Louisiana.

These aggregate 5500 miles of postroads, and are the first chosen for the inauguraiton of the new delivery system.

The first dispatch of rural mails by auto will be made on July 1, from Quarryville, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Two pioneer routes running from Quarryville out into the state for a distance of 55.1 and 56.8 miles respectively have been designated.

The number of families to be served by each of the routes selected varies 130 to 470, and, according to the department's estimates, will average 300. This will be a material increase in number as compared with those now served by the slower-moving vehicles, and is expected by postal officials to result in a reduction of expense to the Government as well as an advantage to the people.

Motor vehicles have been used for some time in the cities. Statistics covering the operation of the machines from April 1 to June 19 are said to show a saving of $741,300 as compared with the operating cost under the old wagon service.

SCENTED MONEY IS CLEW

Negro Robs Woman of Bills Kept in Perfumed Powder Box.

MANHATTAN, Kan., July 1.—Mrs. Mary Smith, who conducts a restaurant here, was robbed a few nights ago of $51. The money was taken from a box of heavily scented face powder in which Mrs. Smith had concealed it.

The same night the ticket agent at the Union Pacific Depot sold a ticket to a negro for Junction City and noticed that the money he received was heavily perfumed.

The agent was able to give a description of the negro to the officers and several business men of Junction City remember receiving some of the perfumed money. Because he shed tainted money as he went, the negro has been trailed to Kansas City, but here his roll apparently gave out, as no further trace of him has been found.

DEER ARRESTED IN SALOON

Frightened Animal Darts for Big Beer Sign on Swinging Door.

STAMFORD, Conn., July 1.—A wild deer was actually arrested in Stamford recently and for disorderly conduct at that. Even worse for the deer's reputation, it was taken in a saloon.

Two deer were gamboling in a park here, when the early morning traffic frightened them. One went back to the woods; the other sped through the streets until it espied the swinging door of a saloon, with a large glass of beer painted on it.

The deer dashed into the saloon, scared the bartender half to death and broke a lot of bottled goods and furniture before it was captured and bound. Then the police department was called and a detective sergeant took the deer in the jaz wagon to the woods on the edge of the city and liberated it.

4 MEN RESCUE SQUIRREL

Freed From Snake's Coils, Little Animal Chatters Thanks.

HASTINGS, Mich., July 1. — Joining forces, five trout fishermen in Orangeville saved the life of a red squirrel, which was on the point of being crushed by a huge blacksnake.

Hearing shrieks of terror, which none of the men had ever heard before, the men dropped their poles and rushed into the bushes, where they found a squirrel struggling to free itself from the coils of a big blacksnake, which was slowly winding itself around the little animal.

The snake was hacked into pieces in an instant and the squirrel scampered up a tree, where he sat and chattered at his rescuers, who declare they are sure the animal was thanking them.

MANY TOURISTS DUE

Delegations Going To and Coming From Fair Expected.

REALTY MEN COME TODAY

One Hundred and Fifty Hardware Dealers to Arrive at 11 o'Clock and Hundreds of Others Will Be Entertained This Week.

More parties of tourists and delegates to various conventions at the San Francisco fair will pass through Portland. Most of them are on their way to the Exposition, though there are also parties coming from the Fair. And those coming this week, according to hotel reservations and other indications, form only the vanguard of the tourist rush that soon will hit the city.

The first party of the week is that containing 110 members of the Pittsburg, Chicago and Minneapolis realty boards, who will arrive at 7:40 o'clock this morning to remain all day.

Local hardware dealers co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce will entertain 150 hardware men from various parts of the country today. The party will come in special cars this morning at 11 o'clock from Seattle. They are en route to San Francisco to attend the fair in a body. They have just come from the annual hardware men's convention in Milwaukee, Wis. The Chamber of Commerce will tender the visitors a sightseeing trip and a luncheon. H. J. Altnow, of the Hardware dealers, is in charge of the arrangements. The party will leave at 8:15 tonight.

On the Mayflower, a private car, C. G. Jennings is due in Portland tomorrow with a party of 50.

P. H. Stewart, of Colorado Springs, former speaker of the House of Representatives of Colorado and a companion of Theodore Roosevelt on his famous lion hunt through the Colorado wilds several years ago, will arrive Tuesday morning in his private car "Vagabonda." A special programme of entertainment is being provided for him.

The Raymond & Whitcomb tourist agency will bring two cars carrying 75 or more, Tuesday morning also. These visitors also will be shown the courtesies of Portland.

On July 7 Mrs. T. M. Longstreth and party will arrive at 7:20 o'clock.

On July 8 Professor C. F. Patterson, head of the public schools of Tipton, Ind., and accompanied by 40 or more teachers, will reach Portland at 7:20 A. M. and leave at 2:10 P. M. They will be entertained by members of the Board of Education and the Chamber of Commerce.

Between July 14 and 17, delegations of Baptists en route to Oakland, Cal., delegates to the International Stamp Manufacturers convention and other delegations will be in Portland. A party of 150 members of the Baptist Young People's Society of Waterloo, Ia., will pass through Portland today on their way to the Baptist convention.

No sensitive in electrical apparatus invented by a French scientist that it will detect the presence of one part of bichromate of potash in 200,000,000 parts of water.

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