

HIRAM TERWILLIGER HERE 70 YEARS AGO

Portland a Dense Wilderness
Then; Father's Donation
Claim Is Home Now.

ONLY PLAYMATES INDIANS

Successful Career Rounded Out by
"Doing Anything That Would
Bring in an Honest Dollar."
Frontier Trials Told Vividly.

Hiram Terwilliger.
To practically every inhabitant of Portland the name is known, largely through its association with the modern drive that winds in and out in the hills of South Portland.
But to a score of hundred persons the name of Hiram Terwilliger is inseparable from the history of Portland since its foundation. For just 70 years ago yesterday, Hiram Terwilliger came to Portland, or rather, passed through the dense wilderness where Portland now stands, and at the age of years began a career probably unequalled by any other living man.

Mr. Terwilliger now lives on part of the old domain of his father, James Terwilliger, a swarthy blacksmith, took up on his arrival in the Oregon country in 1845, through which the Madras road now passes.

No Building on City's Site.
There was not even a log cabin where the modern Portland stands. There had been one log cabin but it had been destroyed by fire and its occupants removed to Oregon City. James Terwilliger bought a place of property, one corner of which was later designated as First and Morrison streets, and erected there a cabin and a blacksmith shop.

The elder Terwilliger plied his trade for a number of years on that location, and there Hiram as a child grew up with only Indians as playmates. For awhile no white neighbors were closer than on the next claim, and Hiram learned to "speak jargon better than English."

In 1850 the Terwilliger family moved to South Portland, and 200 yards from where the modern home of Mr. Terwilliger now stands was built the old homestead log cabin. Hiram Terwilliger lived there for a number of years and "old country" said he last night in an honest dollar. He mined, worked as a logger, ran a dairy and worked in a tannery, built his father.

In 1859 Hiram married Miss Mary Edwards, of Tillamook, and together they lived in that city for nine years. Mr. Terwilliger was successful as a dairy owner. After the death of his step-mother he again selected Portland as his home. And here he has resided since.

Indian Treatment Dearly.
Mr. Terwilliger has vivid tales to tell of the pioneer days. "When the smallpox and measles were brought across the plains," he said last night, "the Indians died all over the country by the thousands. From the banks of the river—pointing to the Willamette—down to the mouth of the river, I have seen the Indians, in their endeavor to close the disease, crawl in their sweat and blood, close the eyes, emerge and jump in the river. Some of them were able to crawl back into their sweat houses, but most of them would float out as they lay, cold and stiff, and float down the stream. The whites tried to tell them of the danger of the extremes of temperature, but there were not enough of us to create an impression."

Mr. Terwilliger does not see the Portland of today. He remembers only the time when "Uncle Johnny" Stephens lived across the river; when Clinton Kelly lived farther east; when Phineas Carruthers lived north of his father's homestead and when G. H. Lowndale, L. P. W. Quimby, Mr. Pettygrove and all the others were Portland's first citizens.

Social Conditions Deplored.
As are most of the other old settlers of the state, Mr. Terwilliger is a Republican from his ears to his toes. He has always been interested in the political development of Portland and Oregon, but has never taken much active part in its politics. He ran for the Legislature one session, defeated by one vote, so decided "that was enough for him."

Mr. Terwilliger is a modern, social and political conditions and wishes that the whole scene could be changed and he could live again the days when every one was a neighbor to every one else; when each man had an equal amount of property and privilege and no one was trying to wrest what you had from you through legal technicality.

Mr. Terwilliger has been ill for the past few days and Wednesday night was constantly attended all through the night by his wife, whom he married 36 years ago and who at the age of 88 years is still able person to look after the needs of her husband.

C. M. SWEENEY IS PRISONER

Spokane Man, Now French Lieutenant, Is Held by Germans.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 8.—A cable message received tonight from a Paris news agency says that Lieutenant C. M. Sweeney, son of Charles Sweeney, a Spokane mining man, is held a prisoner by the Germans. Young Sweeney, who was born in San Francisco, spent three years in West Point, resigning to take up civil engineering. He was at one time a resident of Portland.

He enlisted in the Foreign Legion while on a visit to France, and was promoted to a lieutenancy in the French regular army.

CITY JOBS ARE TEMPTING

List Enrolled for Labor Examination 365 and Growing.

Although the date for the civil service examination for city laborers is still two weeks away, 365 applications for the test have been filed. The examination will be held on October 19 and will be to secure eligibles from which all appointments to labor positions in the city service will be made during the next two years.

It is expected the total number to take the examination will exceed 750, which will be the greatest number ever to take a civil service examination in Portland. Applications will be received up to October 16.

CARRANZA STOCK RISES

Recognition Likely to Be Accorded in Few Weeks.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Recognition of the Carranza government in Mexico, it is believed, will be accorded in a few weeks.

GREAT PLANT ASKED

Naval Advisors Want \$5,000,000 for Laboratory.

ORGANIZATION IS FINISHED

Scientists Divide Into Groups for Study of Specific Problems and Will Meet Every 60 Days.

Daniels Is Luncheon Host.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Organization of the Navy's new civilian advisory board here Thursday with Thomas A. Edison as chairman was followed by the addition of a resolution proposing establishment of a great research and experimental laboratory to cost about \$5,000,000. It is probable the recommendation will be included by Secretary Daniels in his recommendations to the president.

"The Naval Consulting Board" is the official title chosen by the scientists who compose the new arm of the Navy. It was announced that meetings would be held every 60 days, the next to take place in New York, December 8.

Two sessions were held today, the first devoted to organization of the second to consideration of the research laboratory plan, which, after being proposed by Secretary Daniels, was framed into an elaborate report by Mr. Edison.

Mr. Daniels was host at luncheon at the Army and Navy Club, at which a subcommittee submitted a programme for dividing the 22 scientists and inventors into groups for the study of specific problems.

It was decided that there should be committees on chemistry and physics, aeronautics, including internal combustion, motors, electricity, standardization, torpedoes, mines and submarines, ordnance and explosives, wireless communication, transportation, production and manufacture, ship construction, engineering and ship propulsion, life-saving appliances, food and sanitation, and aids to navigation.

Although the board will enter on its task with such facilities as are available at once, it will not be able actually to undertake the work contemplated by Mr. Daniels and its members until the research laboratory has been provided.

The report adopted today recommended that a laboratory, buildings, grounds and equipment to cost approximately \$5,000,000 should be located on tidewater of sufficient depth to permit a dredge to dig out a channel, that it should be near but not in a large city, so that supplies and labor might be obtained easily. It proposes the construction of shops and factories of various kinds, a motion-picture developing department, mechanical and wireless and explosive laboratories and complete drafting room.

It is estimated that the annual operating expenses of the laboratory would be between \$250,000 and \$350,000. The report recommends that a Navy officer of rank and efficiency be placed in charge, with a corps of capable assistants. Under their direction, it is suggested, there should be staffs of civilian experimenters.

CANAL TO STAY CLOSED

GOETHALS PROPOSES TO BLAST AWAY TOPS OF HILLS.

Work Will Continue If It Takes Remainder of Year—Temporary Channel Not to Be Attempted.

PANAMA, Oct. 8.—The Panama Canal will remain closed until all danger of serious slides in the Gaillard cut is passed. Major-General Goethals, Governor of the Canal Zone, today issued orders to the dredging engineers to blast away the tops of the hills, in order to bring into the channel all loose dirt, thus permanently removing the source of the slides.

General Goethals was unable to say when the Canal would be in condition for the passage of ships, but said he would leave November 1, the date to which the Canal has been officially closed, unchanged.

General Goethals, however, expressed the personal opinion that the Canal would be closed much beyond that date. There would be no effort to maintain a temporary channel for the use of a few ships. When the Canal was reopened, the Governor said, it would be with a permanent channel through the cut, even if this work should take the remainder of the year.

Of the 35 ships here, many are departing for their destination by way of Cape Horn and the Straits of Magellan, while others are transhipping their cargoes at the station. The steamers Finland, which is at Colon, and the Kronland, which is due to arrive here tomorrow from San Francisco, will exchange their passengers and cargoes.

SAFETY FIRST IS FACTOR

PORTLAND SPEAKER PLEADS FOR CONSERVATION OF MAN.

People Live in Century of Speed, H. P. Coffin Tells Insurance Congress at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—The oldest profession on earth is the insurance business. E. O. McCormick, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Company, asserted Thursday addressing the world's insurance congress.

Regarding present-day affairs Mr. McCormick said the railroads are among the biggest insurance companies, since they undertake to insure the safe and speedy transportation of passengers and freight.

Speaking on the "safety first" slogan, H. P. Coffin, of Portland, Or., chairman of the Public Safety Commission, said the people of today were living in a century of speed when every endeavor, human or mechanical, is exerting itself in obliterating space and time.

"The United States has spent millions of dollars conserving our National resources in the care of our forests and game, but what of the conservation of man?" asked Mr. Coffin.

The "safety first" slogan has become a world factor, he asserted.

200 COUPLES AT DANCE

Officials and Clerks of O.-W. R. & N. Company Enjoy Party.

Two hundred couples crowded the floor of the Cofill Hall Thursday night at the first dancing party of the year given by the "Employed" Club of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company.

The rank and file of the entire transportation company were represented, bill clerks and "higher-ups" mingling and forgetting the troubles of routine work.

BULGARS BOMBARD NISH

Serbian Capital Is Object of Raid by Aviator, Who Kills Five.

NISH, via London, Oct. 8.—An aeroplane coming from Bulgaria this afternoon dropped numerous bombs on Nish, killing five persons and wounding two others.

It then returned safely to Bulgaria.

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INDIANS MASSACRE 63

WOMEN AND CHILDREN BEATEN TO DEATH BY YAKUS.

Mining Town in Hermosillo Captured After Sharp Battle, No Word Being Received From Foreigners.

DOUGLAS, ARIZ., Oct. 8.—Sixty-three inhabitants of La Colorado, a mining town in the Hermosillo, Sonora, district, were massacred by Yakus Indians, who captured the town last week, according to reports received here today. Women and children were beaten to death, it was said.

Messages concerning the massacre of the inhabitants of La Colorado were received here from Agua Prieta, a town that several cowboys had brought the story of the attack to the headquarters of General Calles, Carranza commander here from Hermosillo.

These advices said that La Colorado had been captured by the Indians after a short fight. Prisoners of the advance on La Colorado 400 Yakus were said to have taken possession of Ures, county seat of the Ures district.

Several foreigners were believed to have been at La Colorado, but no word has been received from them. One mine there formerly was operated by an English company.

11 CREWS AT \$2000 FIRE

Japanese Restaurant Guttered by Flames of Unknown Origin.

Fire, which started in the Japanese restaurant of J. U. Tanaka, 267 Burnside street, at 11:30 Thursday night, gutted the entire establishment and threatened to spread to other parts of the building. The damage is estimated at about \$2000, about \$600 of that amount being insured.

The building, which belongs to the Neppach estate, is covered. Eight engines responded to the call, including engines No. 3, 21, 2, 2, 2, 4, 7 and 16. Chemical No. 1 and trucks 1 and 2 also responded. The work of extinguishing the fire was under the direction of Assistant Chief Laudenklos and Battalion Chiefs Holden and Young.

The Fire Bureau is making an attempt to learn the cause of the fire.

CLAM DIGGERS ARE WANTED

Applications Made for 12 Washington Men to Fill Jobs.

Twelve jobs digging razor clams await the first 12 residents of Washington who report to Thomas Nelson at Ocean Park and the Municipal Free Employment Bureau in Portland. Mr. Nelson wants five men and another man has applied to the Portland employment bureau for seven others. They must be residents of Washington.

The work will be digging clams at \$1 for 10 gallons. Mr. Nelson in a letter written to City Commissioner Baker says the men who work hard can make \$7 to \$8 a day at the work. The season will be open until next June.

PURCHASE OF PARK URGED

Vancouver Woman Would Bond City to Buy Fairgrounds.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—That the city bond itself for \$25,000 to buy the Clarke County Fairgrounds for a city park, was a proposition taken up at a meeting of the Vancouver Woman's Club, entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Thomas P. Clarke and Mrs. W. E. Hall, at the State School for the Deaf.

It is found that the association is in debt about \$25,000. Henry Cress, attorney, and C. A. Watts, manager of the fair association, presented the proposition. It is desired to take \$25,000 of the \$25,000 and get an absolute title to the grounds, and use the \$3000 for improving the grounds as a park. The grounds or park will be used as a city park for the entire year, except when the fair is held annually.

A committee including Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Cress, and Mrs. Watts, was appointed to investigate the plan and report at a future meeting.

WIFE FREES H. C. BEHNKE

WOMAN TO GIVE OWN STOCK TO PAY GOTTIEB HANHART LOSS.

Judge Grants Effect Compromise in Case After Prosecution Has Closed and Fraud Is Charged.

Taking the position that restitution to Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Hanhart, the complaining witnesses, was more important in view of their financial condition than the sending of the defendant to the penitentiary in case of conviction, Circuit Judge Gantenbein Thursday effected a compromise in the case of State against Herman C. Behnke, charged with fraudulently obtaining property owned by the Hanharts.

The settlement came at the conclusion of the state's case when the defendant, who had come to the rescue in favor of the defendant was made and was without the consent of Deputy District Attorney Collier, who was prosecuting. By the terms of the agreement the judge will dismiss the case if Behnke turns over to the Hanharts securities sufficient to reimburse them for their loss. This Behnke has agreed to do.

It is charged that Behnke represented to the Hanharts that they were signing an option and not a deed. Behnke has no assets of his own but his wife, who divorced him once and later remarried him, came to the rescue, offering to turn over shares of stock which are her individual property. She won a handsome tribute from Judge Gantenbein, who incidentally told Behnke that he ought to be proud and happy in the possession of such a wife.

Behnke is said to have realized about \$800 on the property he secured from the Hanharts.

Madame Jomelli Sings for Charity at Recital.

Successful Concert Programme and Artistic Rendition Wins Praise—Miss Piper Wins Honors as Accompanist.

By JOSEPH MACQUEEN.
FOR the first time since she became a Portland resident, Madame Jeanne Jomelli, prima donna soprano, gave a recital in which she was the only soloist and star attraction, Thursday night, in the ballroom of the Multnomah hotel, for the benefit of charity, for funds to help the Red Cross fund the Salvation Army Rescue Home, in this city.

The concert was successful in every department. The programme and its artistic rendition won much praise. The proceeds amount to about \$250, and perhaps a little more, as all the members of the different committees have not yet reported.

Miss Constance Piper was piano accompanist, and fairly surprised musical circles by the splendid ability with which she fulfilled the duties of that position. It is only fair to Miss Piper to say that by her willing and competent assistance as an accompanist who distinctly participated in the musical honors won at the recital. She played with a delicate finish, a sureness of touch and an artistic feeling that was work as notably excellent in a city where there are many fine pianists.

Madame Jomelli sang with perfect ease and confidence, and her voice was in splendid condition, especially in the pearly bird-like beauty of her upper vocal register. She sang in German, French and English. In the German, she used the magnificent Brahms "Von Ewig Liebe." Madame Jomelli interpreted it with strong triumphal declaration, and then she sang into the delicate, dreamy beauty of the Mozart "Wienliedchen." In the latter "Wienliedchen" she made the singer made delightful use of dramatic visualization by changes of facial expression. She literally acted that song with voice, smile and gesture. She reflected the very spirit of fun. It was in this number that Miss Piper pleased especially the dexterity of her piano technique and gracefulness of piano finish.

Jomelli made a hit in her own special department, French song. The air from Charpentier's "Louise" has often been sung in this city, but Jomelli's rendition is the best. Her own song, "J'ai Pleure En Rive," was sung with true poetic feeling. This song, Mrs. Ralph C. Walker and Mrs. Carmel Sullivan Power were deservedly admired. "The Year at the Spring" was Jomelli's one extra number, and it rang with true brightness and optimism.

The attendance was large.

Child Is Overeducated.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 8.—"The greatest danger to child life is overeducation. The work of wrecking the nervous system of the children of the United States is well under way."

So declared Luther Burbank, scientist and creator of new plant life, at the Congress of Social Workers held here today.

Baker says the marks hard can make \$7 to \$8 a day at the work. The season will be open until next June.

The work will be digging clams at \$1 for 10 gallons. Mr. Nelson in a letter written to City Commissioner Baker says the men who work hard can make \$7 to \$8 a day at the work. The season will be open until next June.

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Double Stamps and 20 Extra With Coupon Saturday

Look, \$1 Each
GUARANTEED RUBBER GOODS

\$1.50 Fountain Syringe \$1.00
special at \$1.00
\$1.50 Hot-Water Bottle \$1.00
special at \$1.00
\$1.75 Com. D. Ration Syringe and Hot-Water Bottle \$1.00
\$1.00 for \$1.00
\$1.50 Bulb Syringe special at \$1.00
We Mend Rubber Goods.—Main Floor.

TRUNK SALE

Three-ply Basswood Veneer Steamers Trunks on \$7.50 sale as low as \$5.00
Three-quarter Size Wardrobe Trunk for \$22
"All Purpose" Trunk, one and two tiers, offered as low as \$8.75.—Main Floor.

CUTLERY BARGAINS

Nail Files 10c
Razors 89c
10c Emery 5c
Boards 73c
\$2.49
Clocks.—Main Floor.

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