

KALAMA STEADILY GOING FRONT Cowlitz County Seat, First Railway Terminal on Columbia, on Up Grade.

NEW INDUSTRIES THRIVING Power Plant, Hatchery and Fine Water and School Systems Combine to Aid Progress—Huge Mill to Be Built, Is Promise.

By Addison Bennett. KALAMA, Wash., Nov. 5.—(Special correspondence)—This is Kalama, the county seat of Cowlitz County, the first railroad terminal on the Columbia River, practically the place where the first falls on the great Northern Pacific system of railroads were laid. It was between here and Goble that the train on that road were, for many years, ferried across the Columbia River. In those days both Kalama and Goble were important places, places where much business was transacted.

But long before that, away back in the early '50s, perhaps in the late '40s, Kalama was a city of great promise. Indeed, in the early days of Portland, there were two towns on the great Columbia that were running Portland a close race for what might be called the metropolitan cup; that is, to which should be the metropolis of the future. These towns were St. Helens, on the Oregon shore, and Kalama, on the Washington side.

Kalama Passes Terminal Stage. Of course, I am writing on information and belief, for one would have to delve deep into the early history of the Northwest to get the early history of Kalama, and then more than likely get only a little of it. But there are certain facts, such as those relating to the early railroad history of the town, that are well known; other facts and alleged facts I have gleaned from the old-timers of the city.

After the railroad was constructed down the river from Vancouver, which was, of course, after the bridge over the Columbia at Vancouver, Kalama was no longer a terminal. Then, even before that, the sawmill business had developed until there were over 100 people on the payrolls of the sawmills and their logging camps. When the slump came in the lumber business it did not look like Kalama was to be hurt greatly. But one of the concerns owned and the other mill burned and Kalama received a blow the weight of which killed almost any other city of its size in the state.

I might write a week about the people of Kalama and tell less than I can tell by saying that, in spite of every mishap to Kalama in the past, the city has gone always gradually forward. Not always in the way of population. Timber Company was burned a good many men had to leave here to get employment, and eventually many families followed.

Upward Move Slow but Substantial. But in every material way the town always kept on the upward move—slowly, to be sure, but substantially. In the prime days of the lumber business Kalama into the Kalama today was the street paving, turning the ancient, fine modern roads into as much as 3000, has. But Kalama has not more than half that many citizens, or perhaps not greatly in excess of 1500.

I have taken great interest during my visit in what I might call the Ismus family, or the Ismus family. Four brothers—L. F., A. H., W. H. and D. D. Ismus—came here from Kansas in 1888 and established the Kalama Bulletin, a weekly newspaper, in 1890. Since then, it has not only kept running, but it has kept making money, having in its career of 25 years laid the foundations for four fortunes.

L. F. Ismus retired from the newspaper business several years ago and went into the banking business, and is the president of the Cowlitz County Bank. A. H. was admitted to the bar and has been practicing law here with great success. He also has been active in politics, and is the present State Senator from this district, while he and his friends are sure there are greater honors in store for him.

Younger Brother Obtains Paper. W. H. Ismus has just sold the newspaper outfit to the younger brother of large interests to look after the present he will go into a small piece of the Cowlitz County soil he owns and demonstrate to the people the possibilities of the hog, the cow and the Plymouth Rock chicken. In the meantime D. D. will build up a reputation and a competence in the old printing office.

Dr. Paul C. Yates TEN YEARS OF HONEST DENTISTRY IN PORTLAND. ASTORIA I Have Cut Prices I will save you 50 cents on every dollar on the best dental work done by human hands and without pain. GOLD CROWNS \$2.00 to \$5.00 BRIDGEWORK \$3.00 to \$5.00 FILLINGS.....\$1.00 and up PLATES.....\$10.00 and up All Work Guaranteed Fifteen Years. PAUL C. YATES PAINLESS DENTIST Second Floor of Rothchild Bldg., Fourth and Washington.

business of about \$100,000 a year in shipping fresh and salted salmon. There are about 150 fishermen and their families dependent upon this industry for several months each year. Just up the Kalama River, which flows into the Columbia just north of town, there is a fish hatchery which is one of the largest in the Northwest, turning out about 12,000,000 salmon fry annually. On the same river, a few miles above the hatchery, is the power plant of the Washington-Oregon Corporation, which makes the "juice" which furnishes light and power for Centralia, Chehalis, Winlock, Castle Rock, Kelson, Rainier, Goble, Carroll, Prescott and Woodland.

Kalama, like all of the Washington cities hereabouts, has a good school system, and the student who graduates from the high school here can go out into the world knowing that he is just as well grounded educationally as the graduate of any other high school under the sun. Kalama has a fine water system, is well lighted, has a fine lot of buildings in the business section, wide stocks of goods, while the residence section on the high lands back of the main street shows up as well as any residence district of many cities of twice the size.

The people here just now are particularly jubilant because the trial is going on between the sawmill and the insurance companies, the latter never having paid the fire loss incurred by the complete destruction of the plant and stock. The sum involved is now nearly \$365,000. It is promised that when the loss is settled the company will erect a mill which will take 500 hands to operate—and as modern a mill as can be built.

Just why two years ago the insurance companies have not only refused to pay the loss where there was not even a suspicion of arson or fraud of any kind is something of a mystery. Not only have they failed to pay the loss—they have never as much as made an offer toward a compromise, although the mill people have proved a loss of upwards of \$400,000.

MYSTERY IS VOTE ISSUE "GOOD CITIZEN LEAGUE" BOBS UP FOR VANCOUVER PRIMARY. Circulation of Indorsement Cards Causes More Discussion Than Candidates in Today's Election.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Little interest in the city primary was manifested until late yesterday when it became fairly generally known that some organization, called the "Good Citizen League," had been active in passing out cards for certain candidates for city office.

It is certain that a number on the list did not seek the support of the "Good Citizen League," which organization is somewhat mysterious, as it is hard to find out just who the members are. A meeting was held recently at the First Methodist Church, to talk over politics, and the cards may have been the result of this, but there were not 50 at this meeting, it is said. At least five ministers who were asked to sign such a paper refused to do so, and did not attend the meeting.

Prosecutor Cunningham is being assisted by Deputy Prosecutor Donohue, of Lewis County. Cue is represented by the latter Day, Saint, of Tacoma, and McGill, McKinney & Bush, of Portland.

SCHMIDT JURY CHOSEN ALTERNATE TO BE SELECTED, AS LONG TRIAL IS LIKELY. Defense Intimate Opposition to Indianapolis Attorney's Participation as Special Prosecutor.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 8.—The 12th regular jury was selected this afternoon and work was begun on the selection of an alternate juror to sit in the trial of Matthew A. Schmidt, charged with murder in connection with the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building October 1, 1910. When the last regular juror was selected on Judge Frank R. Willis stated that in view of the prospect of the trial being a long one, advantage would be taken of the law which provided that an alternate juror might be selected to take the place of one of the regular jurors in case of illness.

EX-NEGRO SLAVE IS DEAD Jackson Bontier, Who Used to Run Salem Statesman's Press, Dies. SALEM, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Jackson Bontier, aged 82, died tonight at the state Hospital. Bontier was a negro slave in the South prior to the Civil War, came to Salem in the early '50s.

SOMETHING NEW FOR THE HOME You will shortly have the opportunity to examine and thoroughly test in your own home a most interesting new invention. It is a gas lamp constructed on an entirely new principle which not only removes the disadvantages of the older type of lamp, but it is unequalled for softness of light and evenness of distribution. This Radio X Light can neither tarnish fixtures nor blacken the ceiling. It requires the minimum of attention and the mantles will hold their candle power for months. The Radio X has a handsome enameled dome and is an ornament to any room. It is turned on or off by a single chain and the construction is so simple that it is practically impossible for any part to get out of order. When our demonstrator calls we would like you to test this new light thoroughly for yourself. PORTLAND GAS & COKE COMPANY

PUBLISHER IS ON TRIAL CENTRALIA SQUABBLE CARRIED INTO TACOMA COURTS. Quarrel Declared of Political Nature and Host of Witnesses Carried on Both Sides.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Centralia citizens and city officials, including Mayor Thompson, Chief of Police Schneider and most of the Centralia police force, crowded Superior Judge Card's court today at the opening of the trial of M. E. Cue, publisher of the Daily Hub, and candidate for Mayor of Centralia, charged with first-degree assault, charged with the murder of Joseph Lucas, proprietor of the Grand Theater in Centralia.

Engine Headlight Violation Charged SALEM, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Because Southern Pacific engine No. 2130, operating between the Brooklyn yards and Hillsboro, is not equipped with an electric headlight, as required by law, the Public Service Commission today called the attention of Walter E. Evans, District Attorney of Multnomah County, to the alleged violation of the law. Penalty for infraction of the law is a fine of from \$100 to \$500.

SHE DARKENED HER GRAY HAIR A Kansas City Lady Darkened Her Gray Hair and Stimulated Its Growth by a Simple Home Process. She Tells How She Did It.

A well-known resident of Kansas City, Mo., who darkened her gray hair by a simple home process, made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, stimulate its growth and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, 1 small box of Barbo Compound and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drugstore at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently, then every two weeks. This mixture relieves scalp troubles and is excellent for dandruff and falling hair. It does not stain the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person look 10 to 20 years younger.—Adv.

Baby Cannot Sleep Well If He Is Hungry Restlessness is a sign that the baby's food does not nourish him properly. IMPERIAL GRANUM (The unsweetened Wheat Food for nursing mothers and babies.) Contains the elements that provide the perfect nourishment that means rest and sleep as well as strength for both mother and child.

FIGHT ON LAW IS BEGUN Marion County Officials Summoned Over Sunday Closing.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Summons was today served upon Ernest R. Ringo, District Attorney of Marion County, and William Esch, Sheriff, commanding them to appear in the United States District Court at Portland on November 24 to show cause why they should not be restrained from any attempt to enforce the Sunday closing law.

VALLEJO, Cal., Nov. 8.—The United States submarines of the F group, nine days out from Honolulu en route to Mare Island Navy-yard, are making slow progress, and the naval tug Iroquois, which is towing the three sister ships to the ill-fated F-4, is battling heavy seas, while the coal in her bunkers has grown so low that it is feared she will run entirely out of fuel before port can be made.

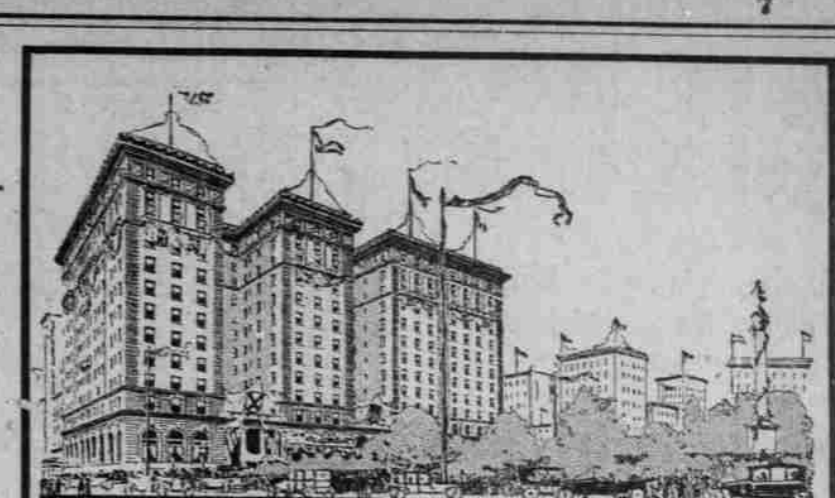
Apprehension, caused at the Navy-yard by the receipt of a radio communication from the Iroquois containing this information, resulted in orders today for the collier Nero to be held ready to depart at an hour's notice, should help be called for. As it would be impossible for the Nero to coal the Iroquois at sea under existing weather conditions, it was thought today that in the event of the

F-BOATS IN ROUGH SEA SLOW PROGRESS MADE ON WAY FROM HONOLULU. Naval Tug Towing Submarines Is Running Low on Coal and May Require Help.

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WITH ITS WONDERFUL DECORATIONS by Albert Herter in the cafe, symbolizing the gifts of the Old World to America; the Lounge, inspired by the Chateau Brissac, in which society assemblies daily for afternoon tea; the stately, spacious Rose Room, where dancing is enjoyed every evening; the Italian Room, walled and ceiled with beautifully carved hazel wood and famed for its portal of gleaming twisted pillars surmounted by a golden image; the Colonial Room, in which the fashionable world produces original plays in a completely equipped theatre—with countless original artistic details (such as Arthur Purnam's puma motive) in its many public rooms—with such unique and exclusive service as the Turkish and Roman baths for ladies (1st floor) and for gentlemen (2nd floor), supplied with salt water pumped directly from the ocean; the Electric Grill, where table d'hote meals are served at moderate prices—the Hotel St. Francis is one of the most interesting show places in San Francisco, and a place at which interesting people invariably gather.

THE HOTEL ST. FRANCIS, the largest hotel in Western America (over one thousand rooms), faces an entire side of Union Square, "the center of the city's life and color," where the activity of all famous carnivals like the Portola, Native Sons' fiesta, and New Year celebrations are focused, and where military displays on such occasions as the visits to the St. Francis of President Roosevelt, President Taft, Prince Fushimi of Japan, Prince Tsai Hsun of China, Admiral Evans in command of the battleship fleet, and other dignitaries, have provided historic spectacles.

NOTE—While the Hotel St. Francis will never lower its rates beneath the point at which it is possible to provide a service at least equal to that of the best metropolitan hotels in the world, it respectfully invites comparison between its charges and the tariff established by any other hotel of the first rank.

EUROPEAN PLAN Rooms, from \$2.00; with bath, from \$2.50



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Save Two to Three Minutes On Your Morning Shave—Newest and Best in Shaving Supplies at "The Owl" The right shaving outfit will save your precious minutes every morning. The selection of a good soap, cream, or powder will enable you to get a quick lather that will soften your beard without rubbing. This alone means the saving of several minutes. A Rubberset Lather Brush will spread the lather quickly. A razor that cuts well, either blade or safety, will save more minutes. A good strop, stropper or hone will save time in getting a keen edge on the razor or the safety blade. Thus it is possible to beat the average man's shaving time two to three minutes simply by using the newest and best in shaving articles. You will find at "The Owl" a line of strops, brushes, soaps, safety and blade razors, and after-shave preparations that affords almost unlimited selection. The prices are lower than the usual in practically every case. Gillette Safety Razors... \$4.57, \$5.97 Other standard makes... \$9 to \$5.00 Blade Razors, Henckle's... \$1 to \$4.00 Safety Razor Blades... Gillette, 1/2 doz., reg. 50c... 38c Gillette, 1 doz., reg. \$1.00... 75c Ever-Ready, set of 10, reg. 50c... 45c Durham, set of 6, reg. 50c... 39c Other makes... 5c to \$1.00 Strops and Stroppers... 25c to \$3.50 Shaving Mirrors... 25c, 35c and 50c Shaving Pencils... 75c to \$5.00 Styptic Pencils... 10c Tweezers... 10c to 75c Shaving Soaps... 5c to 25c Shaving Creams... 20c Shaving Sticks... 20c Shaving Powders... 20c Talcum Powders... 15c and 25c Witch Hazel... 25c and 40c Witch Hazel Cream... 25c Owl Balm... 25c Owl Bay Rum... 25c, 40c, 45c and 75c Rexall Shaving Lotion... 25c and 50c Red Feather Vegetal... 50c Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal... 65c Pompeian Cream... 35c and 75c Camphor Ice... 10c The Owl Drug Co. Broadway and Washington

TOIGHT WHAT? YOU'LL KNOW TOMORROW!

J: 109.0 For Sale by The Owl Drug Co.