

TELLS QUEER STORY

H. R. Martin Says He Was Robbed and Stabbed.

POLICE FIND HIM BLEEDING

He Says Highwayman Attacked Him and Rifled His Pockets—Police Suspect That He Attempted to Commit Suicide.

H. R. MARTIN SAYS—

"I was held up by an unknown man. He did not speak a word to me. He attacked me from behind. I threw up both hands. He cut my throat and wrist, took \$44, leaving me five cents, and fled in the darkness. I saw nothing but the knife he used."

THE POLICE SAY—

"Martin's story seems incredible. He does not know anything definite, fails when closely questioned, and does not give the full name of the man he went to see or the man he was waiting with a few minutes prior to the cutting."

THE POLICE THEORIES—

Martin may have been held up, but it is doubtful. He probably attempted to commit suicide for some reason known only to himself, or he may have been attacked by some one for motives of revenge.

SCENE OF AFFAIR—

Twenty-seventh and Thurman streets.

Bleeding from five deep gashes, one two inches long across his throat, and two across each wrist, H. R. Martin was found by Policeman Bullis at 8:45 last night at Twenty-seventh and Thurman streets. He says he was held up, mercilessly slashed by one or more persons and robbed of \$44.

Policeman Bullis took charge of Martin, who was so faint from loss of blood that he could hardly walk, took his own handkerchief and bound up the man's wounds and bound a Thurman-street car with him, bound for police headquarters.

At headquarters, Martin told Captain of Police Moore and an Oregonian reporter a story of a hold-up, of which he said he was the victim, and later to Detectives Kerrigan and Snow he reiterated it. No one who heard him believed his version of the affair, but he stuck to it through thick and thin. He was finally removed to Good Samaritan Hospital, where his gaping wounds were attended by a surgeon. He is in a very precarious condition, but it is believed he will recover, unless blood-poisoning sets in.

Believe He Attempted Suicide.

From the nature of the wounds, especially the four on Martin's wrists, the police believe he attempted to commit suicide, but that his nerve failed him at the critical moment, and that he concocted the hold-up story as a means to avoid the unpleasant anxiety attached to his death. One of the first requests made upon reaching police headquarters was that the story be withheld from publication in the Oregonian.

Another theory of the officers is that some one with whom Martin had trouble attacked him. They hardly think he was robbed, as he states himself the robber. The police left him in the hospital, his state is not in keeping with the usual methods of highwaymen.

"I was out to the St. Helens Cafe during the evening, and left there about 7 o'clock," said Martin. "I went out to see a little fellow by the name of Fritz, who used to tend bar at Fritz' Burnside-street saloon. I played a game of pool with a young man, a friend of mine, who walked with me several blocks after we finished. He left me about one block before I was attacked, but I did not know him. I do not know his name."

Says He Was Attacked.

"I was walking along the street-car track and had reached Twenty-seventh and Thurman, when I was attacked from the rear. Whoever it was, I did not know one word. He grabbed me about the neck at first. I threw up both hands. He then slashed my throat and wrists, took all the money but five cents and fled. I do not see him at all, but saw the knife he used. I hunted a policeman and came to the station."

Detectives Kerrigan and Snow were assigned to the case by Captain Moore. They closely questioned Martin, who did not give them much satisfaction, and they both believe he knows all about the affair. They left him at the back of his wrists would have been cut, instead of the front, had he been attacked as he asserted.

Policeman Bullis, in his report to Captain Moore, stated that Martin did not hunt him up, but that he tried to evade going to headquarters, saying he would prefer to go to his home. From this it is believed Martin wished to avoid publicity and desired to keep away from the police.

"I think this mystery will soon be cleared up," said Captain Moore. "I do not believe Martin was held up, for his story is not the sort told by persons who have been through genuine hold-ups. But the case will be solved in a few days."

Martin is well known. He was once a bartender and prizefighter, but more recently worked for a local oyster firm. He is married and lives at First street. He was very weak while at police headquarters and puffed at a cigarette while giving his story.

EXPLAINS HIS ATTITUDE.

Washington Milk Inspector Speaks in Regard to Condensed Milk.

E. A. McDonald, State Dairy, Food and Oil Inspector of Washington, registered at the Imperial Hotel. It was Mr. McDonald who several months ago by a letter which he wrote to the dealers caused so much trouble for an Oregon condensed milk concern. Mr. McDonald, in making tests of various brands of condensed milk, discovered coloring matter called "annatto" in the Oregon production. He is a well-known figure in the industry, but after a number of letters had passed between himself and the Oregon makers of condensed milk, he finally notified the dealers that the condensed milk contained coloring matter and was without a notice on the label. The result was that the sale of the Oregon product fell off and a spirited controversy followed between the Washington Inspector and the Oregon manufacturers.

In speaking of the controversy yesterday Mr. McDonald said:

"I discovered the presence of annatto in the Oregon Grape brand of condensed milk by accident. I was having a chemist make tests of condensed milks, and the report of the chemist showed that coloring matter was found only in the Oregon product. I wrote to the company suggesting that they call in the cases and color with annatto and without substitute it by condensed milk without the annatto or that they label the cans. This the company failed to do, and on or about September 16, 1904, I sent out to the

trade of the State of Washington a letter stating that the Oregon Grape brand of condensed milk, made by the Oregon Condensed Milk Company, contained coloring matter known as 'annatto,' and warning the trade against selling it in violation of the law of this state.

"Again, on September 15, I sent out another letter to the trade regarding the disposition to be made of any such milk then on hand. My action in taking these steps was due to the fact that this brand of condensed milk was colored, without having on the label of the package a notice that the same did contain coloring matter. It was never my intention to convey the idea that this milk was harmful to health or in any way deleterious. The coloring matter used was deceptive but in no wise affected the quality of the milk. The use of annatto is not only not injurious to health, but is not even claimed by me. I merely said its use was contrary to the statute."

"I am not glad to inform the public that since its attention was called to the laws of the state, the manufacturers of this milk have ceased to use coloring matter in milk shipped into the State of Washington. With this understanding I have had a thorough chemical analysis made from several

MUST TINKER ALONE

Legislators Will Not Meet With Charter Board.

THAT BODY NOW DEFUNCT

Members of the Delegation Announce That They Will Consider Amendments, but Will Not Take Part in the Debates.

Scales fell from the eyes of the function office charter board Friday night, when only one lone legislator answered to its summons for a parley.



H. R. MARTIN, WHO WAS STABBED IN A HOLD-UP.

samples selected by me from shipments of both Oregon Grape and Pacific brands of this milk, and am free to say that same are free of coloring matter and of every character of foreign substance."

SHERIFFS IN CONVENTION.

Criminal-Catchers Talk Over Various Points of the Business.

A convention of Sheriffs of various counties in the state was held yesterday in the parlor of the Perkins Hotel, during which the matter of assisting each other was discussed and plans perfected for closer acquaintanceship. The session was a secret one for the reason that many matters relating to the best plans to be pursued in effecting the capture of criminals were discussed. It was agreed that pictures of criminals will be taken and distributed among the Sheriffs from time to time to form a rogues' gallery for each. Reports of escapes will be transmitted from one to the other. Arrangements were made for acting together in cases of train robberies, bank robberies or other serious crimes.

H. T. McClellan, of Roseburg, was elected president of the association and M. F. Corrigan, of Yamhill County, secretary. The Sheriffs present were J. E. Shaver, Clackamas; Thomas Linville, Clatsop; Martin White, Columbia; S. E. Marsters, Curry; H. T. McClellan, Douglas; J. M. Rader, Jackson; R. L. White, Linn; W. L. Culver, Marion; W. P. McCoy, Sherman; Felix C. Sexton, Wasco; J. W. Connell, Washington; M. F. Corrigan, Yamhill; and T. M. Wood, Multnomah County.

The visitors took lunch at the Commercial Club and thoroughly enjoyed their visit. It was remarked what a clean and trim-looking lot of men the Sheriffs were, and the fact was also commented upon by one of them that not one of the crowd took a drink during the day.

SHE WANTS A DIVORCE.

Mrs. Anna E. Mahon Makes Sensational Charges Against Husband.

Anna E. Mahon, who wants a divorce from J. T. Mahon, has filed a sensational complaint in the State Circuit Court which recites that she was compelled to support him and put up with ill-treatment besides. He forced her, she says, to give him money by threats against her life.

They were married at Vancouver, Wash., in October, 1904, and lived together less than a month when Mrs. Mahon said she left him, fearing to remain longer in his society. She alleges that prior to their union he represented to her that he had a good paying position in San Francisco and was industrious and of good habits. All this, the wife avers, proved to be false. She says he had no employment in the Bay City, drank to excess and would not support her. She has \$1200 and she ascertained soon after their wedding that was why he wooed and won her.

He turned out to be a true husband, she alleges, and his demands for money were frequent. She says he forced her one day while they were out walking to enter a bank and draw \$25 for him, which she did to avoid a scene on the street. She says she then received \$200 of her money and choked her to make her obey his demands for more.

Mrs. Mahon also states that Mahon accused her of flirting with a man at the theater and threatened to choke her to death if she did not admit it. She asks the court to allow her to resume her maiden name, Johnson.

The Denver & Rio Grande scenery is even more beautiful in winter than summer. Travel East via that line and spend a day in Salt Lake City.



The charter framers then guessed that the lawmakers were trying to cut them cold. Their diagnosis seems correct, for it is rumored that the solons have an understanding whereby they will keep on steering clear of the framers—at least most of them will do so.

As was evident at that meeting the framers are somewhat piqued and are asking one another and their friends what the lawmakers were elected for anyhow, and who on earth put them on the high pedestal from which they are now looking down.

The minds of the solons, as a bunch of them expressed themselves yesterday is of the following less majestic character:

Charter Framers Defunct.

"These charter framers might just as well try to revive the ancient order of broken-down old maids as to resurrect that defunct charter board. When we get ready we will hold a meeting of our own and they can come to us just as the lawmakers have done, and recently requested us to join one of their conferences, or the osteopaths or the barbers or the plumbers. The members of the old board who are trying to continue its life after it is legally dead are a lot of Democrats like Joe Teal, Fred Holman, Dick Montague, 'Doc' Wood, Earl Bronough and John Montag, who fought the election of the present Legislative delegation and are now trying to run it and to fix up the charter for a Republican city. Before we accept their amendments we shall take our own time to make examination so as to detect any possible joker. The only Republican actively working with them is A. L. Mills, whom Joe Teal has hypnotized by means of a proposed amendment for the benefit of the street-car company of which Mr. Mills is president."

Such is the actual sentiment of three State Senators and three Representatives who were interviewed yesterday.

On the other hand the "Democrats" have thoughts too of such as "What's the use of sending men to the Legislature who won't listen to the needs of the city and who are so blinded by partisanship that they cannot see the duty for which the people elect them?"

Hence there would be almost a schism between the two sets of solons did they suffer their passions to rise.

A. L. Mills Displeased.

Representative A. L. Mills, the only legislator who conferred with the framers Friday night, and who was chairman of that meeting, made known



Frederick Fisher.

be other addresses. Reports will be received from the various committees, and arrangements will be made to entertain visiting lawyers from the East during the Lewis and Clark Exposition. While the association is in session the members will be the guests of the Commercial Club.

American Minister Will Re-sign.

REMLAND, Cal., Nov. 26.—General A. J. Sampson, United States Minister to Ecuador, in an interview here this afternoon declared his intention of resigning in the Spring and returning to his home in Arizona.

his displeasure with his colleagues yesterday in no uncertain terms. He remarked that the duty of the board was to prepare a bill for an act to incorporate the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, and to provide a charter therefor and to repeat all acts or parts of acts in conflict therewith. "Nothing was said in the act about the future life of the board after discharge of this duty; therefore the board legally ceased to be present. But since that time the need of amendments has developed and in order to guide the lawmakers起草 the members of the board have been named in the foregoing resolution to call the board together again for discussion of the amendments and to invite the solons to be present. But the solons balked."

It is very evident, however, that several of the lawmakers would have attended the meeting had they been asked. Among them are Senators C. W. Nottingham and Representatives W. M. Killingsworth, S. B. Linthicum and S. M. Mearns. Mr. Nottingham, however, was not here Friday night but too late for the meeting; Mr. Killingsworth was kept at home by social duties, and Mr. Mearns and Mr. Linthicum are out of the city.

The last meeting of the framers will be held next Thursday night at which session they will appoint a committee to recommend the amendments to which it will agree to the honorable solons. It is quite plain that not more than four or five of the 20 lawmakers from this county will attend that final communion.

Delegation Will Organize.

The legislators promise to organize their delegation shortly to appoint committees for the consideration of legislative amendments and a set of which the charter amendments can be presented. Then they promise to give the charter framers a respectful hearing; also all persons who desire to present matters of legislation. The lawmakers do not wish to become involved in the debates of those who are tinkering the charter, because they wish to be free to accept or reject what is offered to them.

"If they want to get their board together," remarked a solon, "let 'em go ahead and God bless 'em. When we are ready we will listen to what they have to say."

AN ASSURED SUCCESS.

Temple of Fraternity to Be Erected Upon Exposition Grounds.

After trials and tribulations that might have tested the bravest hearts, the officers of the proposed Fraternity Temple to be erected on the grounds of the Lewis and Clark Fair are rejoicing over the outlook for the future success of their work. For a while the waters that were under stood, dissensions occurred, and turmoil took the place of enthusiasm, but never for a moment did the present president, J. L. Mitchell, drop the project. On the contrary, as each obstacle came up, he seemed more determined that the building should be erected, and in his determination he was supported by several of the other officers who were assured that they would remain steadfast until there was not a thread of hope left to cling to. And so it has come to pass that a change came over the leading benefactors of the temple, and at first were the greatest in opposition, until today there is scarcely an organization in this city that is not out working for the success of the enterprise.

Not only have the fraternal societies joined hands in the effort, but last week the matter was laid before the Chamber of Commerce by President Mitchell, and that body, by its action, placed its indorsement on the project.

In addition to this encouragement, President Mitchell has received an endorsement from the W. A. E. 234 son, of St. Louis. Mr. Eldson is president of the Associated Fraternities of America, an organization composed of more than 80 of the leading beneficiary orders of the United States, which organization will meet in Portland next July. The letter of Mr. Eldson will be considered more interesting when it is remembered that he was vice-president in the Fraternity Temple built at St. Louis, and one of the first movers in this cause.

The Fraternity Temple is no longer a prospective project, it is a reality. The certain certainty of the great Lewis and Clark Oriental Centennial. Let the word go forth, "Meet me at the Temple of Fraternity."

MAY COME TO PORTLAND.

American Bar Association Will Possibly Hold 1905 Convention Here.

At the annual meeting of the Oregon Bar Association Tuesday night, the question of inviting the American Bar Association to hold its 1905 convention in Portland will be discussed. When the American Bar Association meets in St. Louis in August last, the matter of selecting the place for the next annual gathering was left to the executive committee. This custom has been followed for some years past.

Other business that will come before the court will relate more or less to legal practice. Presiding Judge M. C. George, of the State Circuit Court, will deliver an address on "The Oregon Bench and Bar." Such is the actual sentiment of three State Senators and three Representatives who were interviewed yesterday.

On the other hand the "Democrats" have thoughts too of such as "What's the use of sending men to the Legislature who won't listen to the needs of the city and who are so blinded by partisanship that they cannot see the duty for which the people elect them?"

PORTLAND ARTIST RETURNS

Frederick Fisher, a well-known Portland young man, has just returned from Europe, where he has spent the past three years in perfecting his art education.

Mr. Fisher's specialty is portrait painting, and he has been a successful success. His portrait study, "Madame X," exhibited last year in the Paris salon, brought forth much favorable comment. He has also exhibited in the American Art Association of Paris, of which society he is a member. He is now at work on a study entitled "Evening Prayers in Brittany," which when finished will probably be sent to Paris for exhibition in the salon. This is the second by Mr. Fisher to be his best work, and is the result of several months' study among the Bretons.

Mr. Fisher was accompanied in Europe by his wife, Mrs. Katherine C. Fisher, who took the opportunity of adding to her musical education.

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TO SPLIT THE BOARD

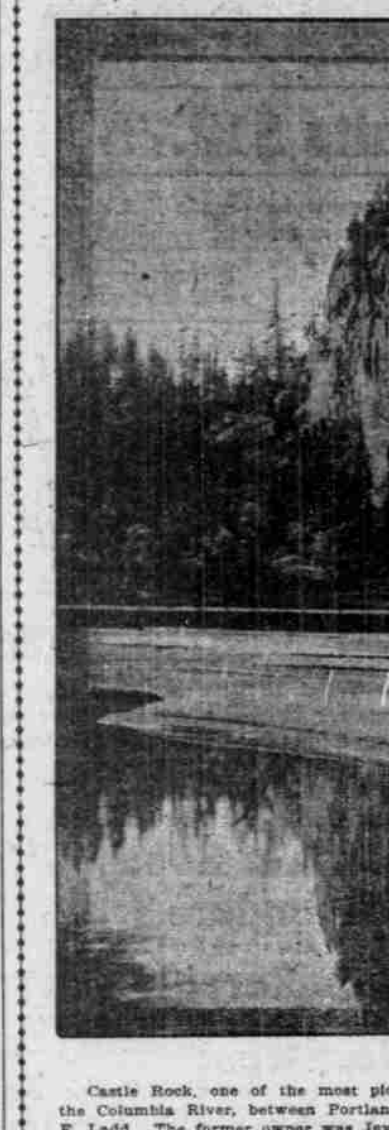
Charter Framers Divided on Civil Service.

WILLIS PROPOSES CHANGES

Favors Amendment Exempting Carpenters, Street-Cleaners and Laborers From Provisions of Charter Now in Force.

Amity and lovelessness have marked the two meetings of the regenerated charter board, but the body is likely to be

CHARLES E. LADD BUYS CASTLE ROCK



Castle Rock, one of the most picturesque points on the Washington side of the Columbia River, between Portland and The Dalles, has been sold to Charles E. Ladd. The former owner was Jay Cooke, of Philadelphia. The consideration paid is said to be \$2100. Mr. Ladd's reason for purchasing the rock is not known.

wrenched and nearly cleft in twain at the next session by a proposal to amend the civil service provisions. P. L. Willis, one of the 21 members of the charter board, announced at the Friday night meeting that he would present such an amendment. At the sound of his voice several charter framers, including A. L. Mills, J. N. Neal and R. W. Montague lifted their eyebrows and picked up their ears.

Mr. Willis will propose to exempt from civil service such city employees as carpenters, street-cleaners and laborers. He is backed up by the commission in insisting that civil service as to those positions, while fine enough in theory, is impracticable in operation; that not half the applicants for positions as laborers can qualify; that many of those who fail are worthy of employment and frequently more worthy for the service than others who pass the examinations; that many a man can perform manual labor well who cannot write or read or spell with facility. In short, that the examinations to which they are subjected are not true tests of their fitness for the city's service.

"I believe in removing appointments from the reach of political influence," said Mr. Willis yesterday, "but also in making civil service examinations effective tests of fitness. I think that laborers in most other cities are not subject to civil service."

A. L. Mills, who was president of the charter board, announced last night that he would oppose the amendment. The matter had been threshed out in the process of formation, and it was the consensus of opinion in that body that the best system was that which is now in the charter.

Proposed Civil Service Changes.

The following positions are to be removed from civil service by Mr. Willis' amendment:

All positions in the Streetcleaning Department.

All positions in the City Park.

All positions in the Pound Department.

Inspectors, carpenters, laborers and chief deputy in the City Engineer's Department.

Inspectors, foremen and laborers in the Water Department.

Chief deputy in the City Auditor's Department.

Chief of the Fire Department.

Positions to which civil service is to apply are to be as follows:

All positions in the Police Department subordinate to that of Chief of Police.

All positions in the Fire Department subordinate to that of Chief Engineer.

All positions in the City Auditor's department, subordinate to that of City Auditor, except the City's Auditor's chief deputy.

All positions in the City Treasurer's department, subordinate to that of City Treasurer, except the chief deputy.

All surveyors, instrumentmen, draftsmen, computer and deputies, chairmen and clerks of the City Engineer's department, except the City Engineer's chief deputy.

All surveyors, draftsmen, instrumentmen and clerks in the water department.

It will be noted that the chief deputies are to be excluded from civil service and to be made responsible entirely to the heads of departments. This is for the purpose of centralizing responsibility and harmonizing administration.

The chief of the Fire Department is now under civil service and was made so after a warm discussion in the Charter Board had convinced the framers to that arrangement. Mr. Mills declares himself irreconcilably hostile to the proposed change. Mr. Willis argues that if the Chief of Police is exempt why not the chief of the Fire Department?

Employees Exempt From Removal.

Some employees who have been appointed to positions for the six months probation period, have contended that they cannot be removed except for

cause since the charter provides that: "No employee in the classified civil list shall have been appointed. . . . shall be removed or discharged except for cause." An amendment will be offered to change this security only to such employees as have been "permanently" appointed.

The City Treasurer is now inhibited from paying "any salary or compensation to any person in the classified civil service who is not certified by the commission." An amendment will be proposed to change this so that "No officer or employee of the city shall draw, sign, countersign, or issue any warrant or order for payment of compensation" until the Civil Service Commission shall have certified the claim. The purpose of this change is to remove responsibility for payment of warrants and orders from the City Treasurer to the person drawing or issuing the warrant or order.

Employees of the city are under civil service except the following:

All officers chosen by popular election or by appointment by the members of all boards and commissions, the judges and clerks of elections, the deputies of the City Attorney, the chief deputy of the City Treasurer, the City Engineer, the Chief of the Police Department, the Superintendent and the Chief Engineer of the Water Department and the

CALIFORNIA HELPS PORTLAND

State of Rose Extends Aid to the Far-Famous Rose City.

The National Irrigation Congress was obtained for Portland for next year in a co-operation of interests, California playing a very friendly part and the Boise (Idaho) delegation taking the lead. The friendly hand, Colonel E. M. Brannick, one of the delegates from Oregon to El Paso, returned home yesterday, much pleased with the treatment extended at El Paso, but not at all pleased with Idaho.

"At Salt Lake last year we pulled for Boise against El Paso," said Colonel Brannick, "and this year Boise did everything possible to hurt us. It attempted to turn Utah and Colorado against us by pointing out that we did nothing for them before, but all its work could not counterbalance the good work put in for us by California. We helped elect Governor Pardee president of the Congress, but California did much more than reciprocate. Mr. Booth, of Los Angeles, one of the strongest members of the National Irrigation Association, withdrew the name of Los Angeles for the next convention and threw the weight of his delegation in our favor."

"The fact that this portion of Oregon is not an irrigation center did not seem to interfere with its choice. It was known that there is a strong irrigation interest here, and Judge Lowell, of Pendleton, in proposing Portland, set forth its advantages in such a way that the difficulty was half overcome already."

"Does it not occur to you that Portland is biting off more than she can chew in bidding for so many conventions?" Colonel Brannick was asked.

"No, and for this reason: Next year is dress-parade year here, and the city will be willing to support all that come. The Irrigation Congress, which cost the city about \$5000 for entertainment, but the delegates will leave much more than that behind them."

"The conventions will cost a good deal of money, but the same will be made up by the advertising bureau maintained by the Commercial Club a great saving. It is established and can be used for every convention coming. It will cut down the expenses of advertising for every one of the conventions from \$2500 to \$1000. This will make an immense difference in expenditure before the season is over."

"There was one thing I noticed in my recent trip East and South," concluded Colonel Brannick, "that the Lewis and Clark Fair is very well known everywhere except in the Atlantic section. My business took me all over the Middle West and Far South and the moment I said Oregon I was immediately questioned about the Fair. There will be many people from these sections here next Summer, especially among the wealthier climate-seekers. From lower Texas there will be large crowds."

"This extensive advertising has been done by the railroad and by the Oregonian. You can never pick up an Oregonian without reading about the Fair, and the exchange editors everywhere have copied extracts from it, which have reached a wide circle of readers."

OFFICER SAVES A LIFE.

Policeman Fones Aids George Martin to Escape Horrible Death.

His resignation is to take effect December 1, but before laying aside his shield, his brass buttons and his keys, Policeman Fones saved a life. With a brilliant flourish the young patrolman added a lasting laurel to his record when he rescued George Martin from the mire in the Corbett-street jail in Southern Portland, where the young morning, snatching him from the very jaws of death. He had sunk below his shoulders and was slowly going deeper when the officer chanced to pass.

"For God's sake, save me!" was the wail that greeted the ears of Policeman Fones as he passed by the place where Martin was slowly sinking.

Rushing to the rescue, Fones found the man and quickly saw his predicament. After heroic efforts he removed him to safety.

CHOICE RESIDENCE PROPERTY SOLD.

The fine residence property on King street, comprising three lots next to the oldest home residence here erected by Mr. Allan Lewis, has been sold to one of our wealthy citizens, and the fine residence of Mr. E. J. Batcher, on King and Salmon streets, recently vacated, is the finest view about the city, has been sold to Dr. E. Dewitt Cornell. These sales evidence the fact that our people have an abiding faith in the future of the city.

Charles K. Henry, 773 Stark street, who has for sale some of the finest residences and sites about the city.

If you want to buy property be sure and call upon him and if you have good properties for sale at reasonable prices, it will pay you to list them with Mr. Henry, who has been for the past 15 years steadily in the real estate business in this city.

Thanksgiving Day.

PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—(To the Editor.)—Will you please tell my Thanksgiving is observed. And when, and by whom, set apart as such.

Practically, it is a National harvest festival. The custom was brought to America by the Pilgrim Fathers, who held their first Thanksgiving service at Plymouth in 1620. This was repeated often during that and the ensuing century. Congress recommended Thanksgiving annually during the Revolution. Washington appointed such a day in 1789, after the adoption of the Constitution. Since 1863, following the example of Lincoln, the Presidents have always issued proclamations recommending the observance of the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving day.

Yes.

PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—(To the Editor.)—If the father of a minor son of foreign birth takes out citizenship papers at the United States consular office, does that and the ensuing year, will those papers make that son a citizen also?

NEW WESTERN.

MURINE EYE REMEDY.

A home cure for Eye troubles. Never fails to win friends. Used for infant and adult. Murine does not smart. Soothes Eye-pain.

The Hotel Will Supply

Grape-Nuts On Request

Look in each page for the famous little book "The Hotel Will Supply."

Warm Welcome to Hood River.