

### PLANS RAIDS ON LODGING HOUSES

### New Crusade of Morality Will Be Waged by Captain of Police Bruin.

### CAMPAIGN TO BE THOROUGH

### Moral Squad Will Make Frequent Invasions of Rooming-Houses and Arrest All Who Cannot Clear Themselves of Suspicion.

A new crusade against immorality in Portland is to be inaugurated. A shifting of the plain-clothes squad of the headquarters staff was ordered late yesterday afternoon by Captain and Inspector Bruin, with a view of launching a movement to cleanse the lodging-houses of the city of evil. The plan is to have each place investigated at uncertain intervals by the men assigned for that duty and to make it interesting for such persons as frequent them for unlawful purposes.

At the head of the squad that is expected to wipe out much immorality that is said to exist in many of the city's rooming-houses is the veteran reformer, Acting Detective Tom Kay. His traveling partner will be Acting Detective Kienlen, until last evening attached to the special plain-clothes squad on duty in Chinatown.

While Kay and Kienlen will have immediate charge of all moral reform work, Captain Bruin has ordered that they be backed up in their work to the fullest extent by every other officer on the force, as it is planned to make this campaign the hottest that ever happened in Portland. It will be dangerous to be found in any lodging-house, unless one has affidavits to show that he is occupying a bachelor apartment or that the woman occupying his room is his wife.

No regular visits will be paid to lodging-houses, but they will be subject to visits at any hour of the day or night, and this uncertainty is expected to work wonders in assisting the police in waging reform. It is figured that they will not care to take chances of being dragged into police court with all of the accompanying mortifications, and that to avoid such a fate, they will clean their rooms by staying out of such places.

Acting Detective Kienlen was the only man in the plain-clothes department who had not before been detailed to work with Acting Detective Kay in the moral reform work. Others have been tried and found wanting. It is said that Captain and Inspector Bruin and Kienlen is expected to fill the bill to a nicety. Kay will be the leading spirit, but he is to have the support of every man in the department. If the plan outlined by Captain Bruin carries.

Heretofore, Kay has been somewhat alone in the reform work that has made this administration famous. But from this time, it is said, he is to be warmly supported. It is said to have been very difficult to find an officer who has been sympathetic with Kay and his line of reform work, and that is said to be the reason why so many partners have been assigned to him and have always been re-assigned to other work.

When the reform work first started, it was Kay and Jones who were in harness together. They worked along pretty well, making numerous sensational raids, chief of which was the celebrated Richards case. That affair created the greatest excitement in the city, and ever went into the Municipal Court in Portland, as the names of many prominent people were dragged in through the serving of subpoenas, although many of

those subpoenaed were not called upon to testify at the trial.

Throughout the Lane administration the work of the moral squad has been kept up more or less, at times more and at times considerably less, but it is now announced that it will be pressed far more vigorously than ever.

It was a big surprise to police headquarters when it was announced that Acting Detective Kienlen had been detached from duty in Chinatown and ordered to work with Tom Kay. The matter is said to be of such importance that it is engaged, as he believes it to be the most important duty to be done by the Police Department. In this opinion he is supported by Captain and Inspector Bruin who declares he is going to see to it that more of it is done.

The last man to work with Kay was Acting Detective Hill, who has been most of the time of late the partner of Acting Detective Joe Burke. Hill was assigned to do duty in Chinatown as a traveling partner in that work being Acting Detective Fred Mallett, who has charge of the suppression of gambling in Chinatown.

### UNION MAKES PROTEST Asks State to Abandon Stove-Making Plant at Penitentiary.

At a regular meeting of the local Iron Molders' Union Thursday night, resolutions were passed asking that the Legislature discontinue the present system of leasing convict labor to compete with outside labor. The Legislature is petitioned to make an appropriation for the establishment of a jute mill plant. The resolutions are as follows:

Whereas, The State of Oregon, at its last session of the Legislature, decided to continue the lease of the convict labor to the Lowell and Goring Co. for the purpose of manufacturing stove, hollow ware, etc., thereby entering into competition with free labor, and as it is the policy of the State to encourage and protect the laborer, and as the Legislature has the honor to be represented by the Iron Molders' Union, and as the Union is petitioned to mark the same in such manner as will show them to be prison-made goods, said mark to be stamped on all parts of the articles manufactured by the convicts at the Oregon Penitentiary.

Be it further resolved, That we petition said honorable body to make an appropriation for a jute mill plant, said plant to be operated by the state.

Be it further resolved, That in the event of the Legislature failing to make an appropriation for said purpose, we hereby petition said body to pass a law compelling the contractors to mark the goods of convicts, whose goods are manufactured and sold in the State of Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Nevada, with the words "made in prison," and to mark the same in such manner as will show them to be prison-made goods, said mark to be stamped on all parts of the articles manufactured by the convicts at the Oregon Penitentiary.

Be it resolved, That a copy of above named resolutions be furnished each of our daily papers for publication, and a copy of the same be forwarded to each of the members attending the next Legislature to be held at Salem, Ore., January, 1907.

### For Grange Building Fund.

Milwaukie Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, closed a successful fair last evening. It opened Friday evening in Woodmen of the World hall with an entertainment of the highest quality. Colonel Robert E. Miller, of Portland, delivered an interesting address, and George Kelton, of Portland, sang songs. The remainder of the program was made up of local talent. Yesterday a big dinner was served. The several booths were in charge of Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. J. N. Penick, Mrs. E. Ewert, Miss D. Mullan, Mrs. M. L. Roberts, Mrs. Huland Anderson, Mrs. J. L. Johnson had general charge of the banquet. In the afternoon a baby contest was held with the following results: First prize, Baby Esther Edmunds, china mug; second prize, Baby Margery Mullan, china mug; third prize, Baby Zevel, china mug.

As a result of the fair a handsome sum was realized for the building fund. The grange gave up option on Evangelical Church property and instead will purchase a lot and erect a building when it can do so. The finances of the grange are in good condition.

### LABORERS IN CLASH

### Hostilities Are Resumed on the North-Bank Road.

### RACE WAR THREATENED

Italians Employed by Hill Contractors Face Americans and Swedes Employed by Harriman in Right-of-Way Conflict.

Serious trouble is expected at any time between the two big construction gangs of the Portland & Seattle and the Columbia Valley Railways that are working on rights-of-way which cross each other at Thirteen-Mile-Point, a short distance east of Collins Springs, on the Columbia River. Already several of the Portland & Seattle men have been hurt and some of the Columbia Valley workmen had a narrow escape when a gang of Italians attempted to roll rocks down on their heads.

The feeling between the two gangs of workmen is at a white heat, and as they are now near each other during the daytime, and their camps are not more than a quarter of a mile apart, there is much apprehension over the outcome.

The Columbia Valley claims prior rights on a strip at Thirteen-Mile-Point and the Portland & Seattle people assert a similar claim. The construction gang of the latter in building down the river Saturday reached the temporary tracks of the Harriman line. That did not stop them for a moment, and they continued their work, much to the consternation of the opposition in the railroad war which is being waged all along the north bank.

The Hill men had an immense steam shovel which dumped masses of rock upon the track of the Columbia Valley. It is reported, and went so far as to cover up one of the Harriman cars. The Harriman construction gang was working with dump-cars and the men attempted to throw back the dirt. They had not more than 75 men, and as they were outnumbered and working at a great disadvantage against the steam shovel, the Harriman men steadily lost ground.

Tuesday afternoon a small gang of men from the Columbia Valley crew started a landslide on one of the steep hills that led down the point where the steam shovel was working. It was intended only to block the shovel for the time being, but it proved more serious than expected. The men started the slide by loosening a mass of rock, which carried down it half the hill. Four or five men were caught by the avalanche, but fortunately none of them were seriously injured. The immense steam shovel which was doing so much damage to the grade and track of the Columbia Valley was practically covered with rock and dirt, and 80 men worked one whole afternoon in digging it out.

Tuesday afternoon when the Harriman gang was at work a huge rock came dashing down the mountainside and landed in the camp of the men. It was followed by others, and the exposed men immediately sought cover. They say that it was a wonder that several of them were not killed. They started an investigation and declare the rocks were started down the mountainside by Italians in the employ of the Portland & Seattle Railway, and that they acted under orders.

Both the companies are rushing men to Thirteen-Mile-Point and the object of the fight now is to see which gang of men can shovel and dump the more upon the tracks of the other. Gleibisch of Portland, and Bickel of the contractors who have charge of the work of the Columbia Valley, at that point, and Porter Brothers & Welch are doing the work for the Harriman. W. L. Wise, chief engineer of the Columbia Valley, and both of the Porter Brothers were at the camps last week when the trouble occurred.

It is said that the majority of the laborers working on the Hill line are Italians and Austrians, while those employed by the Columbia Valley are mostly Americans and Swedes. This tends to intensify the bitter feeling and it is freely predicted that they will clash.

A rash move on either side, it is said, will precipitate a riot, as the men are said to be fairly itching for a fight.

service, a subject that was buried some time ago for the reason the Council and the telephone company could not agree on the compensation for the 21-year franchise the company wanted. The company offered to erect an exchange and give the people of St. Johns as good service as can be found anywhere but objects at giving the city a percentage of its gross earnings. The company did offer some cash compensation, but it was not considered sufficient, and the franchise was thrown out by the Council. All this disagreement left the business men without adequate telephone service, and the conditions are said to be well near intolerable. The business men were the St. Johns Commercial Club supported the Council in its contention at that time and have stood the great inconvenience ever since with as much patience as they could muster, but now they are asking that the question be brought up again in the hope that some agreement can be reached by which the place may get an exchange and better telephone service.

### FUNERAL OF GEO. E. COLE

Washington Ex-Governor Laid to Rest in Lone Fir Cemetery.

The funeral of the late George E. Cole, formerly territorial Governor of Washington and ex-Postmaster of Portland, was held from the Unitarian Church yesterday afternoon. The interment was in the family plot at Lone Fir Cemetery. Rev. T. L. Elliot conducted the funeral services and paid a most glowing tribute to the deceased, eulogizing him as one of the builders of the vast Pacific Northwest empire.

Mrs. E. C. Lehigh, the daughter of the deceased, and Charles E. Cole, of Spokane, Wash., a nephew, were the only near relatives in attendance. The pallbearers were Joseph Buchtel, Ellis G. Hughes, George H. Himes, A. R. Strong, Bert E. Dimick and W. A. Buchanan, all of whom were associated with the deceased in pioneer days.

Captain George Peace, who attended the funeral, and Joseph Buchtel, were pilot and steward respectively on the old river steamer Canemah when George E. Cole was her captain in 1851.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. M. D. Van Dersal has gone to Havre, Montana, to spend the Winter with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Young of that city.

Dr. E. E. Beers, of Wasco, Or., is recovering at St. Vincent's Hospital after undergoing a second severe surgical operation.

Frank Jackson, formerly secretary of the Portland Gas Company, departed Tuesday night for San Francisco to engage in business.

Mr. R. H. Scott, of the Simmond Manufacturing Company, now manager in San Francisco, has gone to Pittsburgh to be absent for a month or six weeks.

Mr. F. C. Finkle, chief engineer of The Edison Electric Company, of Los Angeles, Cal., is at the Portland, having been in the city for a few days on his way to Denver.

Mr. Sidney Naylor of this city left Wednesday night for Goldfield, Nevada, where he has accepted a position. Mr. Naylor is well known by a great many Portland people, having been employed for the past 11 years with the Meier & Frank Company. His friends are wishing him much prosperity in his new place.

Rev. J. Muehlhaupt, the pioneer missionary and teacher of the German Reformed Church, of Salem, Ore., who has spent his life service in charitable work amongst the poor and who has done so much for the uplifting of the unfortunate in the Northwest, has seriously ill at The Rose City Sanatorium of this city, and his recovery is despaired of.

### COLORADO RIVER IS RISING

Danger That Imperial Valley Basin May Again Be Flooded.

IMPERIAL, Cal., Dec. 8.—Contrary to early advice, the situation at Calexico, where the Colorado River is flooding the surrounding country, is reported to be very serious. The water is reported to be rising steadily, and there is danger of the new flood gates, recently put in by the Southern Pacific, giving way and causing the floodwaters to flow again into the Imperial Valley basin.

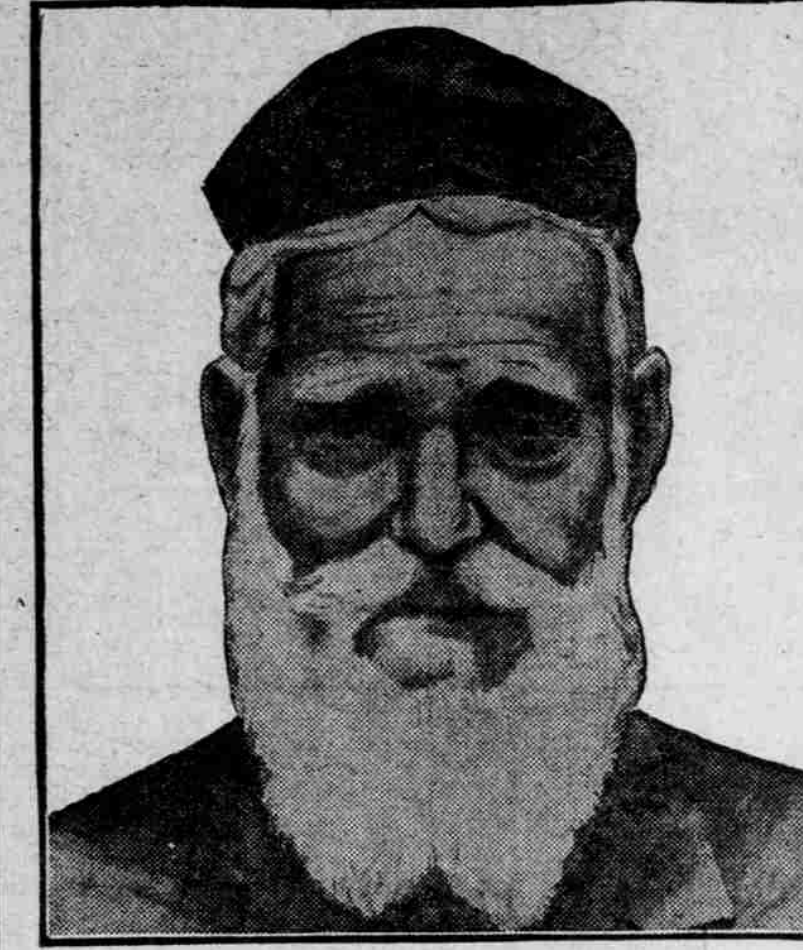
### Complete New Charter Next Week.

The St. Johns Charter Committee, composed of City Attorney B. H. Greene, P. J. Perkins, D. C. Rogers, Councilman Norton, W. R. McKeown and ex-Mayor F. W. Valentine, expect to complete the new charter at the next meeting, which takes place next Friday evening. The most important changes in the manner of improving streets. The new charter will provide that the city shall enter into contracts for improving streets, collect the money direct from the property-

### CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 8.—(Special.)—Oregonians registered today as follows:

Auditorium—W. D. Eddy, Henry W. Cole, Portland; William L. Finlay, Hugh S. McCann, Portland; Great Northern—F. D. Smith, Portland; Palmer House—Henry Vrooman, Portland.

# The One Medicine Old People Need



MR. JOSIAH ZEITLIN.

Mr. Josiah Zeitlin, 101 years old July, 1906, lives with his daughter, Mrs Isaac Krinsky, Brooklyn.

Mr. Zeitlin was a prominent business man in his native land, Poland, many years. In 1852 he retired and came to this country.

He says that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has prolonged his life, and is the medicine to restore health and vigor in old people.

### He writes:

"Although I was 101 years old on July 3d last, I still feel that I am good for several years. I was born at Loda, in Poland, and for a lengthy business life in the old land, came to this country in 1852 to reside with my daughter. I have used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for many years and find it very beneficial. It invigorates and gives me strength. I feel that it has helped me to live the 101 years. It seems to be the very medicine old people need to restore their failing health and strength. Josiah Zeitlin, 136 Lexington Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.—August 10, 1906.

Zeitlin is one of the many thousands of men and women throughout the United States who owe their vigor, strength and long life to the great Tonic Stimulant and Renewer of Youth, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and join in extolling its merits.

# Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure, gentle and invigorating stimulant and tonic, builds up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart, gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles and provides perfect and enables you to get from the food you eat the nourishment it contains. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children, as it is a food already digested. It strengthens the system, is a promoter of good health and longevity, and is the only whiskey that is recognized as a medicine. This is a guarantee.

Sold by all druggists and grocers, 5¢ direct, in sealed bottles only; never in bulk. Price \$1. Insist on the genuine and see that the "Old Cheat" trade-mark is on the label. Beware of rebranded bottles and spurious malt whiskey substitutes offered for sale by unscrupulous dealers. They are positively harmful and will not cure. Medical booklet and doctor's advice free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

### OWNER'S PAY CONTRACTORS.

This provision was abstracted from the Seattle charter. It has to be recast to fit into the conditions at St. Johns. Another provision makes the office of City Attorney elective instead of appointive as under the present charter. The new charter also empowers the Mayor, with the consent of the Council, to appoint as City Engineer a man who may be a non-resident, which the present charter prohibits.

### G. A. R. Post Elects Officers.

At a regular meeting of B. F. Butler Post, G. A. R., the following officers were elected: Post commander, Henry A. Worden; senior vice-commander, C. Creekbaum; junior vice-commander, J. H. Heautis; quartermaster, C. Wilson; chaplain, J. S. Forbes; surgeon, J. W. Millington; officer of the day, T. C. Shreve; officer of the guard, William Wickline.

### Santa Claus Barred From North.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 8.—More than a ton of third-class mail matter, consisting of packages, possibly many Christmas presents, was turned back by the postal authorities at Valdez because the Government contract for carrying mails over the Winter trail permits sending mer-

### chandise only during the months of navigation.

### BAD TASTE

in the mouth is but one symptom of disordered stomach. Heartburn, flatulence, bloating, eructations are other symptoms which point to indigestion and fermentation. This condition is relieved at once by Tarrant's. It cleanses the stomach and bowels, stimulates the liver and puts the organs of digestion and assimilation in good working order.

# TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

Corrects Indigestion

A grateful saline effervescent drink. Nothing like it at any price. Tastes like soda water.

At druggists 50c and \$1.00 or by mail from The Tarrant Co., 44 Hudson St., New York

## Jimson Is Off For San Francisco

Portland Tamales Made of Pigsfeet, Beef Tea and Sawdust Do Not Suit the Pessimistic Epicure.

When the Broadway car stopped on the east side of Fifteenth street the other morning to allow an Irvington car, which had slipped its trolley, to get out of the way, three ladies, standing on the uptown track waiting for a downtown car. They took advantage of the unusual delay to make an attempt to board the car from the left-hand side. Their earnest but misguided efforts were frustrated because the doors on that side were closed. Each one of them shook the door of the front vestibule violently, but the motorman did not notice. He was watching Jimson, who was standing out in the mud in a fearful rage, throwing rocks at his dog Lazarus.

Lazarus had made an early get-away from the house; met the car at the curve on Nineteenth street, and was following it. Jimson had boarded the car at its terminus as usual, and had just been telling that his dog never left home without permission; he didn't like it much when he saw Lazarus coming.

It was an exciting half-minute; and, at the end, the half-minute varied and intense. The ladies were still shaking the door; Jimson was throwing his tenth rock without result, while Lazarus stood behind a telephone pole with a look of sad reproach on his face.

When the Irvington car moved along the motorman rang his bell, and Jimson climbed aboard abashed and silent. The three ladies made a frantic dash around the front of the car and started to come into the front vestibule, but Jones glared at them so fiercely that they fell back, went further along the mud, and got on to the hind end.

There was clear track, no prospective passengers were in sight, and the car rolled down Broadway smoothly and swiftly. Still Jones did not look happy. He was puffing solemnly on his cigarette, but each puff seemed an accompaniment to his gloomy thoughts rather than a comfort and a solace.

"What's the matter, Jones?" asked the man with whiskers, sympathetically; "wife sick?"

"No," answered Jones shortly. "Going to San Francisco," he added, and then relapsed into silence.

"You haven't your grip with you," noticed the motorman, "explained Jones, gruffly.

"On business, I suppose," remarked the man with the whiskers, "not exactly."

"No," faltered Jones, "not exactly."

"When are you going, Jones?" asked Jimson, glad that no one had said anything about the defection of Lazarus.

"I'm going when I get ready," snapped Jones.

"You haven't told us what you are going for," persisted Jimson, who saw that Jones had something on his mind that he didn't wish to talk about.

"No! and I'm not going to, either," snarled Jones.

"Come, Jones; let's hear what it is," said the man with the whiskers, in a soothing voice. "If you don't know what you are going for, just make up something. A man should never go to San Francisco without a definite object in view. San Francisco is a bad place for an innocent and purposeless traveler.

"Well, I'll tell you," said Jones, glancing around in a menacing manner as if to forestall further comment; "I'm going down there to get a hot tamale."

"That's what I said," shouted Jones, defiantly.

"Hush-sh-sh," warned the pale-browed young man, who would like to be known as the "Poet of Schuyler Crossing." Holding out his hand, palm-downward, fingers extended, he moved it slowly around in a semi-circle to impose silence. "Tush!"

"Oh! he's going down to Frisco," said the motorman, in unison.

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