THINK WHAT IT MEANS

Extract from the Evening Telegram, April 17, 1907.

DRAW OPEN THREE HOURS EVERY DAY

More Than That Time Lost to Traffic Crossing Willamette by Steel Bridge.

With the enormous increase of traffic on the river in front of the city the opening of the various bridge draws continue more frequently, and this is especially noticeable in case of the steel bridge, which, according to officials, now opens 50 times a day to let vessels pass. The average time taken for opening and closing this bridge is four minutes, and thus team, streetcar and pedestrian travel is stopped for three hours and 20 minutes every day.

The steel bridge opens oftener than either of the others, because the heaviest river traffic connects with down-river points. Further, this bridge having a double deck, the draw, to use a gateman's expression, has to open for "every little dinky" that navigates the harbor.

"Four minutes seems like half an hour to most of the pedestrians who are detained by the draw, and I have known men to cuss at the delay of five minutes and then meet some acquaintances on the bridge shortly after and stop and talk with him for half an hour.

"Time never seems so precious to the ordinary pedestrian as when the draw is about to open. Men and women will take all sorts of chances of accident in rushing for the draw as it is about to move. Were we not to close the gates directly in their faces many would not stop short of a bath in the waters beneath the bridge. We offend these people by closing the gates, but we have to, in order to keep them from being drowned."

I've been waiting supper for half an hour. I can't help it—blankety blank, blank——— the draw was open.

You are late to work this morning. I couldn't help it, the draw was open. Well, you had better start an hour earlier hereafter to be sure to arrive on time.

Late to work.
Late to supper.
Late to the theater.
Late to church.
Always late.
Why?

If one draw is open three hours each day, four draws are open twelve hours each day. The average number of persons delayed on each bridge is 100, or 400 for the four bridges. In these prosperous times anyone's time is worth $2.00 per day, or 25c per hour. Twelve hours' time for 400 people means a lot of cursing and $1200 in cash, enough to buy almost any residence lot on the East Side. Why exhaust your patience and loose your religion on account of this continual, never-ending, get-worse-every-day annoyance? when you can buy a beautiful lot on Portland Heights from $500 to $2500, and on terms if you want them.

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¶ Our sales last week were greater than any previous week.
¶ Best car service in the City.
¶ No draw-bridges—See us today.

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GIRL FOLLOWED BY NEGRO

MISS EDNA HAUZ HAS HER TORMENTOR ARRESTED.

G. L. Joell, Prominent Local Colored Man, Admits the Charge, but "Meant No Harm."

Driven to desperation and terror because G. L. Joell, colored, insulted her yesterday afternoon, Miss Edna Hauz, who lives at 1810 Tindell street, rushed frantically up to Crossing Officer Nelson at Third and Morrison and begged him to protect her. Crossing Officer Nelson, after hearing but a brief part of her strange story, arrested the negro.

Joell admitted following Miss Hauz, but declared his actions were justified, and assumed an indignant attitude toward the police for arresting him. Clerk Frank D. Hennessy, of the Municipal Court, asked Miss Hauz if she wished a complaint for her alleged tormentor, and she replied that she wished him arrested. She swore to a complaint charging his with disorderly conduct by following her and by making an unwarranted proposal to her.

Joell was released upon depositing bail in the sum of $25, and his case will be called in the Municipal Court tomorrow morning. He is connected with the Portland Advocate, a colored publication, and is prominent among his people. He denied that he had any evil designs in wishing to see the young woman, and declared he wished to talk over a matter of "moral reform" with her when he asked her to meet him at some place "in 30 minutes."

Miss Hauz was extremely irritated over the episode, and was terror-stricken. She apparently feared violence at the hands of the negro, and reluctantly left the station-house. She is employed at a popcorn and confectionery stand on Third street.

OPPOSE THE REFERENDUM

Milwaukie Grangers Favor State University Appropriation.

A symposium was held yesterday afternoon by the Milwaukie Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, to ascertain what the members thought of the proposed referendum on the University of Oregon $125,000 appropriation. Mrs. Mary Getchell, lecturer, required an expression from everyone in the hall for or against the referendum. Mrs. J. A. Casto, master, spoke against the referendum for the reason, she declared, the Grange stands for education. George H. Himes also spoke against the referendum, and said that Oregon had not been progressive in educational matters, having been distanced by Washington, California and even Idaho.

T. R. A. Sellwood was the only one of about 25 who favored the referendum. He said that too much money was being expended in the higher educational institutions and not enough for primary schools. Practically the entire membership went on record against the referendum on the university appropriation.

George H. Himes, secretary of the Oregon Historical Society, delivered an address on the early history of Milwaukie. He closed by presenting Milwaukie Grange with a copy of the Western Star, framed and stamped with the seal of the Oregon Historical Society, dated February 27, 1850. He also presented the Grange with a gavel made from nine different woods, every piece of which carried historical significance. Mr. Himes was heartily thanked for his address and his gifts. It was decided to arrange for frequent historical meetings.

Seeks News of Fred New.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 16.—(To the Editor.)—Would you be good enough to publish a report of the continued and unaccountable absence of Mr. Fred New, who was last seen on a west-bound passenger train passing through Caldwell, Idaho, last Christmas.

He is presumed to be on some part of the Pacific Coast or in Nevada; may have taken service or passage on one of the boats.

He is of medium fair complexion; height about 5 feet, 9½ inches; weight, 160 pounds; age 23; brown hair; blue-gray eyes. Has been in the service of the Oregon Short Line Railway in Idaho.

His parents, residing in Greenfield, Ind., are much concerned for his safety and whereabouts. Any report addressed to A. L. New, Greenfield, Ind., or to the same name at Oakland, Cal., will be gratefully acknowledged.

A. G. OCKENDEN,
1534 Brush Street.

Fire Damages Great Genoa Shipyard.

GENOA, April 20.—Fire today threatened to destroy the Odero shipyard here, one of the largest in Italy, but the firemen, assisted by 1500 workmen, succeeded in controlling the situation after damage to the amount of about $500,000 had been done.

Another Carrier for Eugene.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The Postmaster of Eugene is allowed an additional letter-carrier May 1.

MANILA HUTS ARE BURNED

FIRE SWEEPS OVER 100 ACRES OF ISLAND CITY.

Damage Is $200,000 in Gold—Natives Find Refuge in Schools and Plazas.

MANILA, April 20.—Fire destroyed 1100 nipa houses in the districts of Singalong, Paco and Bambang in Manila this afternoon. The new American settlements at Ermita and Malate escaped through the hard work of the firemen assisted by soldiers and citizens. The flames, fanned by a heavy gale, swept an area of 100 acres clean, within two hours and destroyed the homes of 100 residents and 1000 natives. The native refugees are now sheltered in the schools and other public buildings while many are camping in open spaces. The damage is conservatively estimated at $200,000 in gold. No casualties are reported.

The officials of the Health Department do not agree with the estimate of the damage given above, which was made by the police and firemen. They assert that 269 houses were destroyed and 1500 natives rendered homeless. Their estimates of the financial loss are the same as that of the municipal department. It is thought that the figures given by the health officers are nearer correct.

The Districts of Singalong, Paco and Bambang lie to the east of the walled City of Manila and just behind the residential districts of Malate and Ermita, which face the bay. Nearly all the native houses in the fire-swept district are Nipa huts of comparatively small value.

"MISSION OF THE CHURCH"

Theme for Meeting of Congregational Ministers at Sunnyside.

The Portland Association of Congregational Ministers will hold its annual meeting Tuesday and Wednesday in the Sunnyside Congregational Church. The theme will be "The Mission of the Church." The delegation from the churches of this district consists of six members from each church, including the pastor. The programme is as follows:

Tuesday afternoon—1:30, organization; "The Mission of the Pastor," Rev. Daniel Staver; "The Mission of the Individual Member," W. H. Morrow; "The Mission of Evangelism," Rev. W. L. Upshaw; "The Mission of the Consecrated Dollar," Rev. E. S. Bollinger; business; "The Mission of Our Young People," Rev. Vernon Cook.

Tuesday evening—7:30 o'clock, song service, C. H. Parish; associated sermon; "Steps Toward Church Federation," Rev. H. W. Boyd.

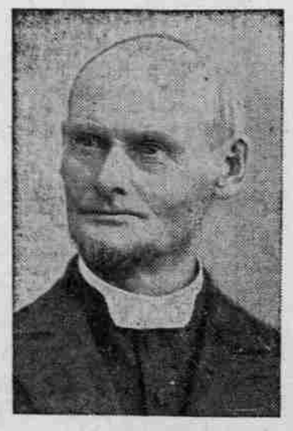
Wednesday morning—9 o'clock, praise service, Rev. E. S. Bollinger; "The Mission of the Sunday School," M. E. Thompson; "The Mission of the Prayer Meeting," Rev. R. M. Jones; "A Mission for Men in the Church," Rev. Georgs E. Morehouse; "Modern Institute Work Among Seamen," Rev. E. H. Roper; business and notes of good cheer from the churches. At noon dinner and social hour; welcome to the association, S. C. Pier; response, Moderator.

Wednesday afternoon—2 o'clock, song service, Rev. Mell Carmichael; "The Reflex Influence of the Missionary Spirit," Rev. D. B. Gray; "Missionary Opportunities at Home," Mrs. W. D. Palmer; "Missionary Opportunities Abroad," Mrs. E. S. Bollinger; "The Mission of the Christian College," Principal H. L. Bates; business; communion.

Wednesday evening—7:30 o'clock, praise service, Rev. Vernon Cook; "The Mission of Congregationalism in Oregon," C. H. Gaylord; "The Mission of the Church in Civic Life," Rev. Paul Rader.

A cycle with only one wheel has been invented by Henry Tolcher, of Pretoria, an employe of the Central South African Railways, who claims that the machine will cover between 30 and 40 miles an hour on level ground.

VETERAN EUGENE MINISTER RESIGNS AT AGE OF 85



Rev. D. E. Loveridge.

EUGENE, Or., April 20.—(Special.)—Rev. D. E. Loveridge, who has just handed in his resignation as rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of this city, to take effect as soon as his successor can be chosen, will soon be 85 years old. He has served as rector of the church here for the past 18 years. He states that the growing needs of his parish require the work of a younger man. But the parish will be fortunate if it secures in a younger man one of equal energy and ability to the resigning rector.

Dr. Loveridge, the minister, is known to all the older settlers of Eugene and hundreds of students who have passed through college have heard him in St. Mary's pulpit. But to many he is known apart from his work as a churchman, either as a student, a mechanic or a farmer.

Dr. Loveridge until a short time ago found time to read the old Greek and Latin classics in the original with more fluency than most professors of the languages could do. He reads his Bible now in the original, and his scientific as well as classical learning has been an inspiration as well as a marvel to many a busy student.

His home shows the marks of a craftsman of unusual skill, nearly all his furniture being made by himself and most of it hand-carved in original and difficult designs, during his "spare time." St. Mary's Church, in its pillars, beams and furniture, shows a great deal of his work.

And during these years as rector, scholar and craftsman, he has maintained the most successful vineyard and small fruit farm to be found in this section of the state—and the pruning of his vines and trees he has never entrusted to other hands.

He will likely spend most of his time in the future on his farm, supplying the pulpit here whenever needed, and doing the many things and deeds that would be too much for most younger men, but which are necessary to him.

HOTEL WAU GWIN GWIN

HOOD RIVER, OR.

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