HIS FAME WILL LAST SAY LOCAL CATHOLICS

IN MEMORY OF LEO XIII

As soon as arrangements can be made memorial services in honor of the deceased Pope will be held in all the Catholic Churches of the Diocese of Oregon. The churches will be draped in mourning, the office of the dead chanted or recited, and solemn requiem masses will be offered for the repose of his soul.

Contrary to all expectations, Leo XIII lived until this morning. How he lived surpassed human understanding. This his physicians have acknowledged, and they are among the very best in their profession. According to all the ordinary signs that presage the dissolution of soul and body, Leo XIII ought to have died quite a while ago. For some reason beyond all merely human ken his beautifully luminous soul remained in his almost ethereal body. Well nigh unto 100 years that frail body has been that soul's dwelling place. The weight of those years and the added weight of tremendous responsibility bowed his venerable frame towards the grave; but neither the years nor the vast multitude of cares succeeded in lessening the clear intellectual vision of his masterful soul, or the Christ-like love of that soul for all mankind. Why? Because Leo XIII was not an ordinary man—he was a miraculous man, he was a saint. It seemed as though the Almighty prolonged the life of this great shepherd of a mighty fold, numbering 260,000,000 of souls, so that the whole civilized world may realize, to some extent at least, what it means to be a saint, a faithful follower and imitator of the Redeemer.

The writer saw Leo XIII when, in 1878, he was elected to fill the highest position that any mortal can occupy in this world—the chair of Peter. There is no other ruler whose away is world-wide, or whose subjects are so devoted. When the triple crown was placed upon his venerable head it seemed to human vision a foolish thing to have elevated him to the papal throne, because he was apparently so frail physically. It did not seem possible that he could bear; more than a very few years at most, a burden under which millions of other men, far more strong, might easily sink into the grave. But we can never tell what miraculous man or woman—a saint—may do. When the whole being is consecrated to the service of Almighty God, as in the case of Leo XIII, we cannot surmise what will be the results. Through the instrumentality of His creature the great Creator then proceeds His wonders to perform. The eyes of all the civilized peoples of the world, Catholic and non-Catholic, have been looking upon this venerable old man. All nations have been talking about him, wondering about him, and honoring him because he deserved to be honored. No word of reproach against him is heard from any quarter.

Indelibly he left the impress of his spotless life upon the history of our times. He is the 263d Pope. Both through the ages he traces his glorious lineage, in unbroken line, to St. Peter, the humble fisherman and prince of the Apostles. Leo XIII has been called "Lumen de coelo"—"A light from Heaven," and such he has truly been to the Church of Christ. This light has vanished from the earth, but the afterglow will remain. The memory of this grand old patriarch of Christianity, Leo XIII, is indestructible. CATHOLICUS.

DREAMY EYES AND A BROKEN ENGAGEMENT

Young and Pretty Girl Leaves Home and Forsakes Lover---Mother Has Finger in the Pie and Charges Hypnotism.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Some time ago the engagement of pretty Maude Davis of Alameda and Desmond D. Boyer, not so fetching, was announced and everybody said the couple was all right. Mrs. Davis, especially, was well pleased.

Miss Davis suddenly declared she had changed her mind and broke the engagement and leaving her home came to San Francisco to the house of Mrs. Charles Spaulding, where when seen she stated that she could not stay at home with her mother on account of the latter's upbraidings and her fear of bodily harm.

Her mother, however, says that Miss Maude is under a hypnotic spell, thereby causing the breaking of the engagement and the estrangement of home ties. The mother does not approve of the intimacy with Mrs. Spaulding though she is not the one who exercises occult influence over Maude, who has large, dreamy eyes and is of an extremely sensitive disposition.

POSTAL SCANDAL AT BAKER CITY

Assistant Postmaster George H. Tracey Is Dismissed from the Service on the First Day of August.

He Was Postmaster Twenty Years Ago and Has Been Deputy Since that Time—Carelessness the Cause.

BAKER CITY, Or., July 20.—As a sequel to the scandal in the Baker City postoffice, which began last March, when two registered letters containing $400 were lost here and could not be traced, the Postoffice Department has issued an order dismissing from the service Assistant Postmaster George H. Tracey. At the request of the postmaster this order is suspended until August 1, to allow time to select a competent successor.

Tracey is only charged with carelessness. He is said not to have required the clerks to keep the registered mail locked in the vault.

Tracey was postmaster 20 years ago, and has been assistant ever since that time.

DEATH ENTERS CHAMBER OF POPE AT ROME

(Continued from Page Two.)

Caraher, "I was privileged to several audiences to the Holy Father. I shall never forget them, especially the first. When he was told that I was from America, he smiled benignly upon me. The first question he asked me was whether I had many nuns in my parish. He then went on to explain that he favored the work of nuns greatly, in that it was largely among the children, whose young lives were to be started aright.

"At the first interview, I became convinced at once of his extraordinary intellect and great virtues. In subsequent audiences my impressions were deepened and confirmed.

"Physically he was slight. The weight of years was heavy upon him, but he bore up with remarkable vigor, and his mind never seemed to weaken. His eyes were wonderfully bright, with a penetration as of the eyes of an eagle. They seemed to illuminate his apartments.

"He was a brilliant scholar and profound theologian, being thoroughly versed in the Thomistic theology. His poems, which he delighted to compose, were of rare excellence.

"One of the supreme efforts of his life, which has been rewarded by partial success, was to reunite Christendom. As an instance of his success may be mentioned the continual inflow into the church of the Copts of Egypt. The adherents of the Church of England, led by Lord Halifax, were prepared to come in large numbers into the Catholic Church, but the pronouncement of the Holy Father against the validity of the Angelican orders left the movement in abeyance.

"One of his greatest works was the encyclical on labor and capital. This document reads as a new gospel, reconciling labor and capital and pointing out the rights and obligations of each."

POPE'S COLLECTION OF JEWELS

Former President Kruger's Diamond Alone Worth $4,000,000.

The distribution of the collection of jewels after his death is a subject of much attention and anxiety to the Pope as his life draws to a close. The collection is of great value, with few in the world, even among those in the possession of reigning houses, to equal it.

One of its notable treasures, curiously enough, came to him from the hands of one of the most stubborn Protestants since Luther—former President Kruger. It came out of the Kimberley mines, and is valued at $4,000,000.

In the collection are 30 tiaras, set in diamonds, emeralds, rubies and pearls, and upward of 100 rings, one of the most magnificent being a present from the Sultan. This contains a marvelously beautiful blue diamond, which is valued at nearly $250,000. Of gold crosses the collection contains 318, set with all kinds of precious stones. The number of chalices and vessels used in the ceremonies of the church exceeds 2,000, and they are all more or less richly incrusted with jewels of every existing variety. The tiara actually worn by the Pope, splendid as it is, is far from being the equal of a dozen others which have been worn at the Vatican since the days of Boniface VIII, each of which eclipsed its predecessor in cost and beauty.

These were a treasury for the Roman court in times of adversity, and were so freely drawn upon that in the evil days of Pius VII only a single gem remained. At the beginning of the present century the tiara was of pasteboard, its ornaments, excepting this solitary jewel, being of paste and colored glass. After the Concordat in 1801 Napoleon gave the Holy Father the diadem which is still worn and still glitters with all its genuine decorations. It is valued at about $50,000, and during the revolution of 1849 was hidden, being intrusted, it is said, to the care of a Hebrew banker, who restored it when the troubled times were over as safely as the first Rothschild returned the hoard of the German Elector confided to his care in a time of similar political agitation.

In addition to his jewels, the pontiff had other large possessions. The amount of his ready money was estimated at $20,000,000, the bulk of it deposited in the Bank of England and the residue in various state banks. He was always a good business man and a successful financier, and he has probably left the Holy See not only free from debt, but with an annual income considerably in excess of its expenditures.—From a Roman paper.

COMPETE IN TESTS FOR FIRE SERVICE

Twelve applications for positions in the fire service were given physical tests on Multnomah Field yesterday and "covered themselves with glory," to use Chief Campbell's term. The tests comprised climbing the 75-foot ladders, up and down, climbing hand over hand, carrying the fire extinguisher on their back up two stories and to the ground, running 80 yards and jumping into the life net. Every man passed in a highly satisfactory manner and all wer especially good in the sprints, 10 doing the distance in 10 seconds at and one in nine and four-fifths seconds.

The Civil Service Commission has not met yet, but Chief Campbell hopes that the appointments will be made at the next session of the Executive Board.

GUESTS OF PRESIDENT

(Journal Special Service.)

OYSTER BAY, July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid took luncheon with President Roosevelt today.

FOUR LEFT

Buying Was Full of Interest Saturday at Our Store, But Only One Purchaser Selected a Prize.

Four More Prize Pianos, the Guessing Contest and Little Prices on Second-Hand Pianos and Organs Will Be the Feature of this Week.

It was pretty near a scramble Saturday over those prize pianos. Everybody wanted to choose a piano that belonged to the line designated with an ax and get the $25.00 discount. But there was only one lucky one. This, however, was really a bonanza prize, as the instrument selected was one of our highest grade upright pianos in a beautifully designed mahogany case, and the owner, who had hesitated between two makes, was immensely pleased to learn he had hit upon the right one.

As there are only four of the prize lines remaining, buyers now have four chances out of 26 to gain the $25.00 on the price of a choice piano.

One Extra Chance

As announced Saturday, it is our intention to make every day during the Carnival immensely interesting at our store. We had estimated that the contest for the pianos containing an ax would last during the Carnival, but from present outlook these will all be gone in a day or two. We have therefore decided to make an additional prize offer of $25 to the first person who correctly guesses which of our twenty-six makes will be the last to be chosen in this contest. Guesses can be mailed to us or left at our office. Here is the list of our pianos:

The Weber piano of New York, the Chickering of Boston and the Kimball of Chicago, Hobart M. Cable, Bush & Gerts, Vose, Victor, Haddorff, Decker, Jacob Doll, Pease, Steger, Crown, Schumann, Milton, Draper, Hinze, Leicht, Lester, Marshall, Stuyvesant, Sherwood, Ricca, Weser, Wheelock and Whitney.

Second-Hand Pianos and Organs

This sale of excellent makes will continue this week. We still have a few of these instruments in perfect order, which we are offering at such little prices they are sure to sell. The question is, are you going to get one of them? If you want something good and reliable you will profit by investing now. Eilers Piano House, Washington street, corner Park, Portland, Or. Other large houses, San Francisco, Cal.; Spokane, Wash., and Sacramento, Cal.

TODAY IS OREGON DAY AT CARNIVAL

Governor Chamberlain and Senator Mitchell to Attend Ceremonies.

Today is Oregon Day at the Woodmen's Carnival and a large crowd of visitors is expected.

A program of general interest to the people of the state at large has been prepared and a number of notable men will be in attendance.

Gov. George Chamberlain has accepted an invitation to deliver a short address and Senator John H. Mitchell has been invited. It is not quite certain whether the Senator will be present but it is quite likely.

Tomorrow night, "Fraternal Day," will be a memorable one, as a large number of lodges of different orders have signified their intention of joining hands with the Woodmen to make the affair a success. Several prizes will be awarded—one for $50 for the lodge having the largest number of members in line of the parade, and another one for the same amount for the order having the best float.

Wedding Day and Baby Day will be combined on Wednesday. Three prizes of $15, $10 and $5 will be awarded for those who compete in the baby show. A public wedding will be solemnized by High Priest F. E. Coulter. The ceremony will be witnessed by the King and Queen.

The following have been requested to take part in the parade tonight: H. W. Scott, H. L. Pittock, Judge Caples, Dan McAllen, Paul Wessinger, Joseph Simon, General Summers, Judge Northrup, B. F. Beach, Senator J. H. Mitchell, B. S. Pague, Governor Chamberlain.

REBELS LOSE MEN AT CUIDAD BOLIVIA

LAGUAYRA, July 20.—News was received today of sanguinary battles between the insurgents intrenched at Ciudad, Bolivia, and the government forces under General Gomez. Fighting occurred yesterday, the government forces attacking in two places. The Venezuelan fleet of five men of war participated and did terrible execution. They shelled the government buildings. At the latest advices the fight was still being continued and the government forces had the advantage. Two hundred rebels were killed and their bodies were found lying in the streets. The government losses were 100.

HOW TO BE HAPPY

Dr. J. L. York, the noted liberal orator, lectured to a large audience at A. O. U. W. Hall last evening on the "Science of Life and How to Be Happy," and spoke in part as follows:

"The road of life is more like the sea than like the land, and if men have decided to shut up by-ways and open up highways for human feet to travel on, the mind is not obliged to follow the trail marked out by another. And yet everyone should make a declaration of his own independence.

"Man means more than history, and antedates all history, and is the product of endless evolution. All cannot be made happy by the same prescription. Where one finds enjoyment, another goes to sleep. There can never be equal happiness for all, for the simple reason that nature does not bestow equal heads, equal hearts, equal hands and equal opportunity upon all.

"What then is meant by the equality of mankind? Men are not equal in strength, understanding nor discernment. They are not equal in thought, action or behavior. They are not equal in any thing, in any place, in any way and never will be equal physically, intellectually or morally. And we do not think that everyone can map out a path through life and pursue it without regard to others, and our duty is to turn to the right when we meet another on the highway of life. But the sacrifice of individuality and honest conviction is the suicide of character."

MUST PAY UP OR FORFEIT LANDS

The State Land Board Sends Notifications to Delinquent Purchasers of School Certificates.

Will Force Them to Complete Payments in Order that Property May Be Legally Assessed Against Them.

SALEM, July 20.—Chief Clerk George G. Brown of the State Land Board, is now sending out letters to holders of certificates of sale of school lands, urging them to pay up, where the balances are less than $50, and notifying these delinquents that if prompt settlement is not made the certificates will be cancelled and the lands re-sold.

This matter has caused considerable discussion since it was shown up in The Journal that hundreds of people holding certificates of sale to school lands and owing only small balances preferred to owe these small amounts and pay interest rather than have the land titles in their own names, thus avoiding paying taxes on their property. The board has now taken action to correct this abuse to some extent, and land titles will be recorded so that taxes can be levied and collected on these lands. The board recently adopted the following resolution and ordered the clerk to forward copies to all holders of the certificates named, together with a letter urging immediate settlement.

Notice to Settle.

"In the matter of the payment of purchase price now due on certificates of sale on which $50 or less remains unpaid:

"It appearing to the board that there are a number of certificates of sale on which there is $50 or less of the purchase price due, and complaint being made that a large amount of property evidenced by said certificates, which ought to be taxed, is thereby escaping taxation, the holders of said certificates paying only a small amount of interest thereon to the state annually, and it further appearing that a large amount of unnecessary clerical work is required to endorse and receipt for these small payments of interest, and that the records of the State Land Office would be improved and the work curtailed by the payment of the remainder of the purchase price now due on such certificates, it is therefore hereby

"Ordered that the clerk be and he is hereby authorized and instructed to demand payment from all holders of certificates of sale on which $50 or less of the purchase price is now due, and that same bepaid on or before October 1, 1903, and deeds issued for the lands described therein."

Personal Letters.

The letter sent to the holders of these certificates of sale is as follows:

"It appearing from Certificate of Sale No. ——, of which you are the holder, that there is due on the purchase price the sum of $——, principal and interest on such amount from ——— at —— per cent.

"Pursuant to an order of the board made on July 14, 1903, I am authorized and instructed to demand payment from all holders of certificates of sale on which $50 or less of the purchase price is now due, and to request that the same be paid on or before October 1, 1903.

"Demand is therefore hereby made that on or before October 1, 1903, you pay the purchase price and interest due on Certificate No. ——. Payment must be accompanied by the certificate of sale.

"For your information I enclose a copy of the order of the board in the matter."

THE SCHOOLS ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

SALEM, July 20.—The school superintendents of Linn, Polk and Union counties have filed their annual reports with the State Superintendent, showing the condition of the schools in the counties named. One noticeable feature of all of the reports this year is the fact that, while the enumeration is generally larger than was reported last year, the enrollment of pupils actually attending school as well as the number of teachers employed is much smaller than for the year ending June 15, 1902, and several people have argued from this that the schools are not as well attended as in the past and that they are retrograding. This is not the case, and there is no special cause for alarm. The fact is that the Legislature of 1902 changed the school year to end on June 15, instead of March 6, and last year's reports, coming at the time the change went into effect, covered the term of 15 months and 10 days, or from March 6, 1901, to June 15, 1902. This took in more than a year's time and included in most of the counties an extra spring term of school, adding the enrollment of these spring schools as well as the teachers specially employed to conduct them, and in consequence the reports of last year gave abnormally large figures, and those of this year naturally show only the figures for the 12 months, and consequently a smaller enrollment and a less number of teachers, though the number of schools conducted is as large as was that shown by last year's reports.

THREE DECISIONS BY SUPREME COURT

Two Multnomah County Appeal Cases Were Passed Upon This Morning.

SALEM, Or., July 20.—The Supreme Court this morning handed down three decisions in appeal cases as follows:

Bessie Randall, et al., respondent, vs. C. G. Lingwall, appellant; from Marion County, Judge Boise, affirmed. Opinion by Justice Bean.

This was a suit to quiet title, the heirs of O. P. Randall having secured property purchased by the deceased, but the deed being unrecorded.

C. C. Cline, respondent, vs. L. J. Shell, appellant; from Multnomah County, Judge George, confirmed. Opinion by Justice Wolverton.

This was a suit to foreclose a mechanic's lien, and the plaintiff securing a verdict for the amount claimed, the defendant appealed. The Appellate Court, finding no error in the record, affirms the decree.

J. H. Middleton, respondent, vs. F. M. Moore, et al., appellants; from Multnomah County, Judge Sears, affirmed. Opinion by Justice Wolverton.

This was a suit for the foreclosure of a mortgage on lots in Portland. The defendant claimed ownership by reason of a tax deed, but lost his case in the lower court and the Appellate Court, holding that the tax title is not paramount, affirms the decree.

CHAUTAUQUA IS GREAT SUCCESS

Thousands Attend Gladstone Park Exercises and Money Realized Will Clear All Debts of Society.

Excellent Program Is Well Carried Out—Band of Burglars Operating in Oregon City Almost Nightly.

(Journal Special Service.)

OREGON CITY, July 20.—Chautauqua exercises this morning opened with classes and was followed by the Portland Ministerial Association hour.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette conducted a Women's Institute. The subject of Mrs. Burdette's address was "Club Reciprocity and Club Etiquette."

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Oregon Prisoners' Aid Society took charge. Among prominent personages who are taking part in the discussion are Governor Chamberlain and Chaplain St. Pierre, and also Dr. Edgar P. Hill of Portland.

This evening Miss Longacre of Chicago will give a musical program, after which Rabbi Wise will deliver a lecture on superstitions.

The program outlined for tomorrow commences with classes at 8 a. m., followed by Portland Ministerial hour at 11 a. m., at which there will be an address by Rev. E. W. St. Pierre of Salem, followed by an open parliament. In the afternoon the attraction will be a band concert, followed by a lecture by Mrs. Robert J. Burdette on "The Care of the Junior Citizen." In the evening a band concert and a musical program, consisting of many choice selections, under the management and control of Mrs. Walter S. Reed.

Gladstone Park was the Mecca towards which thousands turned yesterday. Early in the morning, notwithstanding the sky was cloudy and threatening, people began arriving from almost every direction and they came in every possible conveyance. Farmers, who were too busy with their hay harvest to come to the meeting during the work days, hitched up to the old farm wagon and plodded into the Chautauqua grounds with their families. Every car from Portland was crowded with Chautauqua goers.

As the day advanced the clouds began to blow away and by noon the bright sunlight was glinting down through the branches of the firs. By 2 o'clock fully 5,000 people had entered the grounds, and the great auditorium was packed from center to circumference, every seat being taken and hundreds of camp chairs having been placed in the aisles.

Dr. M. A. Matthews of Seattle occupied the stage in the afternoon and preached to a great crowd. He stands six feet four inches in height, and his voice reached every person in the auditorium and his words were listened to with delight by the assembled thousands. The subject of his sermon was "The Relations of the Christian to the Holy Spirit." Before the sermon began Mrs. Walter Reed sang a solo, "The Green Hill, Far Away," which greatly delighted the assembled thousands.

The sacred concert by the Chemawa Indian Band was a distinct feature of Sunday afternoon's session.

The attendance up to the present time has eclipsed the attendance of any former meetings of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association. The association expects to get out of debt this year and have money left in the treasury. It is understood that the beginning of the session found a deficiency in the treasury of about $500. If the meeting had not proven a success this year it is quite likely that no more Chautauquas would have been held.

HAD A RIGHT TO OPEN THE DITCH

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 20.—Forbidden by the Davenport Irrigation Company from using the water in its ditch, A. O. Hershey took a pick and shovel and deliberately tapped the main waterway of that corporation, thus saving from destruction through drouth the product of his land which lies under the ditch mentioned. The Irrigation Company caused Hershey's arrest and the court has held that his action was right and just. The case attracted great attention here as the decision is taken as a definition of the right of subscribers for water.

Evidence showed that Hershey had contracted for 30 inches of water, payment for the same to be made to the company before June 1. He failed to pay up, and on July 10 the company shut off the water. Hershey notified the agent of the corporation to turn the water on and when the latter failed to do so he opened the gate himself. His arrest followed.

The fact that the water rates have not before been collected until after the crops of renters have been marketed entered into consideration of the case.

College for Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 20.—It seems highly probable that the United Brethren College at Philomath, Or., may, within a short time, be removed to this place and President B. E. Emerick, Prof. I. E. Caldwell and Elder Merrill, of that institution, have secured an option on 50 acres of land with this object in view.

HARVEST IS ON

JUNCTION CITY, Or., July 20.—Harvest is now on. Haying is well along, and binding has begun. Several fields of fall grain are now in the shock and in two weeks will be threshed. The yield of hay is far above the amounts anticipated and the stockman's heart is happy. Grain of all kinds will give better results than heretofore predicted. Late-sown oats will shell out wonderfully, while all classes of grains sown early will give good results.

A large acreage of alfalfa and vetch has been sown in this vicinity, the Woodcock place above town being largely planted to these crops. While better growths have been made in the past, these crops will give an average yield this season.

Woolen Mills Running.

OREGON CITY, July 20.—After being closed down for nearly a week on account of the fire, the Oregon City Woolen Mills opened one department this morning and put about 75 girls to work. There is a large amount of stuff in the mills that will be damaged unless manufactured without delay.

Harvest Is On.

OREGON CITY, July 20.—The harvesting of winter oats and wheat will commence in Clackamas County this week. The crop is an unusually fine one. Hay harvest has proceeded rapidly during the past week and the greater part of the crop is now safe.

ROBBERS SECURE AN IMMENSE SUM

Connor Creek Mines Held Up and Earnings of Entire Whole Season Carried Away by Daring Outlaws.

BAKER CITY, Or., July 20.—The boldest hold-up in the history of Eastern Oregon took place Thursday at noon at the Connor Creek Mines, north of Huntington, when three men secured the season's clean-up of the mine, amounting to more than $50,000.

"The robbers are safe away and into the wilderness of Idaho, east of the Connor Creek Mines. The waste of country between the Snake River and the nearest habitations toward the east is many hundred miles in extent and the robbers are safe in some retreat in the mountains, if they have not had the temerity to break directly into some Idaho town and board a train.

The value of the clean-up is not definitely known, though the estimate of persons not directly connected with the property place it at above $50,000.

A man came to the mine and asked Capt. Myrick, in charge of the mine, if he might see him a few minutes. The robbers waited for him outside, and when he returned followed him into the office.

They placed a pistol to his head and demanded that he open the safe.

The Captain was nervous, and as one of the other men secured a firm hold of his arm from behind, he said:

"I can't when you are holding me this way."

The Captain could not realize that he was being held up. A wild hope that it was only a joke flashed into his mind.

"You don't mean it, do you?" he said.

"Yes, d——m you, we do, and be lively about it," was the reply.

The revolver was again pressed against the Captain's cheek with greater force, and the men followed him to the back of the room, where the safe stood. The Captain opened the safe and handed the robbers the apparent contents, a beautiful quartz specimen, which had been the Captain's pride for 12 years, and was held again in his hand for a moment.

"I would like to keep that," he said.

"It looks pretty damned good to me," was the reply, "hand it over." The specimen was released.

"Now, we want the big cleanup."

"There is no cleanup. The teams took it to town Friday," said the Captain.

"That's right," answered one of the men.

"Hell, no, here it is," said another. And he added to the treasure another portion of the safe's contents.

The only representative of the company seen today was P. Basche, a hardware man. He was reticent about the matter and did not want to state the exact amount.

"This is the first time in the history of the Connor Creek mines, existing over a period of 30 years, that anything of this kind has happened," he said.

"A representative of the law has been on the trail of the robbers for a day or so, but we have heard nothing. John P. Hannon, the deputy at Huntington, received the first news of the robbery and he attempted to head off the men from Richland. They evidently went into the wilderness, as his efforts so far as we know, have failed of any success."

DOCTOR ZAN SAYS HOSPITAL REQUIRED

As City Physician He Favors Having a Place to Care for Emergency Cases and Suggests Ways and Means to Bring Improvement About.

"The emergency hospital is an emergency question; something that needs immediate attention," said City Physician Zan today in discussing the agitation which is going on regarding the establishing of quarters where the city can take care of accident victims with the quickest dispatch.

"Portland needs such an institution and needs it badly and I, as well as every other physician in the city, I venture to say, recognize the truth of that statement. In my professional duties I am brought into contact with the city cases continually and I find that the lack of suitable conveniences for immediate treatment—where the nature of the case is grave, is a serious obstacle. There are no pros nor cons to the discussion; the fact is we need the hospital or emergency quarters and should have it, the sooner the better."

In Other Cities.

"I spent upwards of two years practising medicine in the City of New York in connection with the city hospitals and paid considerable attention to the question of emergency work. There each hospital is supplied with an ambulance and with appliances for receiving hurry calls, and when an accident occurs, the nearest policeman sends in the alarm and in an inconceivably short time the victim is under the attention of the doctors. Of course that condition would not exactly apply here, but on a smaller scale the principle remains the same. Portland is fast growing and will continue to do so and the sooner some arrangements are made towards securing suitable quarters for emergency work the better off we will be.

Rooms in City Hall.

"As to quarters it seems to me that is a simple question. Why could we not be given a couple of rooms in the city hall where a table and such apparatus as is needed could be installed? That is done in San Francisco, where they have four emergency hospitals. I can assure you that Dr. Slocum and myself would be on hand almost any time with our professional services. If the hospital quarters are established we will make special arrangements to keep in touch with headquarters all the time and when one of us is away the other will be here. The cost of this feature is not going to amount to very much. At the present time the city spends an average of $100 per month, at least, for its hospital work, and this would go a long ways toward keeping up an emergency hospital quarters.

"Of course I realize, as everyone else, that the establishment of a permanent hospital building is out of the question at the present time, but that does not absolve us from the duty which we owe to suffering humanity. It is a shame the way some of the unfortunates are compelled to suffer at times, because they cannot receive the immediate treatment which their cases require, not from any intentional lack of the humane considerations, but rather from the existing condition. This condition, while not necessary to be charged to any party, is one that should be done away with and there should be no more delay in the matter than is absolutely necessary.

All Favor It.

"I am free to state that I believe every medical man in the City of Portland to be in entire sympathy with the emergency hospital question. I know that I am, heart and soul. I have seen the workings of these municipal adjuncts and know that they are a necessity in every city the size of our own. There is always that class of accidents and mishaps which leaves its victims in dangerous proximity to death and the question of reaching them with medical attendance without any unnecessary delay is only solved by an emergency hospital.

"There was some talk about the emergency hospital here before but it came to nothing, for some reason, so I hope this time that success will attend the efforts of those who are favoring the scheme."

SALOON MEN WAIT FOR A REACTION

Liquor Dealers of Vancouver Do Not Prosecute Business Men Who Keep Open on Sunday, as Threatened.

Many of Them Believe that the Closing Campaign Will Soon Be Forgotten and Hope to Renew Former Custom.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 20.—The Sunday closing ordeal was passed through yesterday without undue excitement. The saloonmen did not execute their rumored threat and make protest against other places of business remaining open, and generally observed the law themselves.

Some observers say three saloons were open at different times during the day, but if so the fact was kept secret, except for a few favored patrons. Generally the Vancouver supply of malt and spirituous liquids was secured Saturday night and as far as sobriety went the situation was little changed.

It is said the reason the liquor dealers did not attempt to take action against other business men who kept open house on Sunday, was that they are divided and cannot unite for such prosecution. Many of the dealers favor leaving other business men alone and believe that the temporary campaign will soon blow itself by their doors and that in a few weeks they can maintain open houses, as they have long been accustomed. In the opinion of these men the less agitation of the subject the more likely are they to receive their desire, and "Live and let live" from now on is to be the motto.

The wisdom of their theory seems to be proven by the number of men who object to the new closing campaign and who openly favor a return to old-time customs.

BEAT A SAILOR; DEFENDED FLAG

San Francisco Boy Soundly Thrashed French Jackie Who Trampled Old Glory Into the Street.

Seaman Tore United States Colors in Shreds Because Angered by Jibes of Children, and Was Punished.

(Journal Special Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Two sailors from the Protet, now in the harbor, came ashore yesterday afternoon and swinging along O'Farrel street near Jones, singing the Marseilleise and waving the stars and stripes. They were followed by a crowd of small boys whose jeering angered one of the sailors, who jumped into the middle of the street, tore the American flag to shreds and jumped on it.

One of the witnesses, Frank Mahon, 17 years old, at once proceeded to give the Frenchman Jackie a lesson in American patriotism by soundly thrashing him while another small boy kept the offender's companion busy.

After the fracas young Mahon said: "I thrashed the sailor because he trampled on the flag, and I don't think he will repeat it again."

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