"NO LOTTERIES" SAYS THE CHIEF

HUNT VERBALLY CHASTISES HIS FLOCK FOR FAILING TO REPORT THE SELLING OF PRIZE TICKETS BY CHINESE OR WHITE MEN—NO LOTTERY TO GO DURING

The 40 Chinese Offenders Whose Trial Is Set for Next Friday, It Is Said, Plan a Wholesale Stoppage of Gambling if Their Lotteries Are Interfered with—Chief Declares that No Tickets Are Being Sold.

Chief of Police Hunt has verbally chastised his officers for not reporting to him persons who were selling lottery tickets and during his talk the head of the department spoke plainly telling his men that no lottery business was to be permitted in Portland. Every violation of this order must be reported by the officers.

The strict instructions came after the chief had had an interview with Mayor Williams, during which the latter told the police chieftain that he would not permit lottery selling in Portland, by Chinese, white men or any one else. The mayor stated that the law must be enforced.

In his own behalf the chief told the mayor that he knew of no white men dealing in lottery tickets and he reported to his superior yesterday to the effect that he had been unable to find any white men dealing in tickets of the lottery variety. He also reported that he thought the Chinese were not violating the law since the recent raid.

The Celestials, 40 in number, who were caught in the raids on the lotteries two weeks ago, will be tried Friday unless a further continuance is granted, which is not likely. In the meantime their attorneys have been planning a line of attack and it is thought probable that there will be some surprises in store. While it is believed that the defendants are in a losing fight if the police persist in the determination to stop lottery games, but it is whispered that the Chinese may invoke the law to prevent other gambling games.

The Chinese have asked the police for an equal chance with the white gamblers. They want to pay for the privilege of running their games and they are willing to enrich the city treasury. They say it is not fair to shut them up and to allow other forms of gambling to exist. Neither is it fair to permit white men to deal in lottery tickets and force them out of business.

Chief Hunt says that no lottery tickets are being sold in the city. But the wise ones say that the pasteboards can be purchased at a number of down town places, but the proprietors are careful not to sell them to Chief Hunt or any of his officers or detectives. A little effort or some detective work, it is said, would soon result in stamping out the business.

Mayor Williams has heretofore expressed himself in strong terms regarding the selling of lottery tickets and he says that if he can prevent it none will be disposed of in this city. He believes that the lottery is the most pernicious form of gambling and the police must stop it.

LOST PURSE HAS FORTUNE WITHIN

SAN FRANCISCO WOMAN LEAVES PURSE WHILE SHOPPING IN A DEPARTMENT STORE AND ALL EFFORT TO RECOVER IT HAS BEEN WITHOUT AVAIL.

A small fortune of $2,000 is lying somewhere around Portland, perhaps unnoticed by the people who throng the city's principal shopping district.

A small purse is missing and in the purse is the fortune.

Mrs. E. Greenberg of San Francisco, formerly Miss Beck of this city, came to Portland a few days ago for a few days' visit with her parents at 345 Oak street.

Mrs. Greenberg usually carries a small satchel in her hand in which is inclosed a smaller pocketbook. It is this pocketbook that is missing.

Mrs. Greenberg went to a downtown department store yesterday and after making some purchases she went to her purse to find the change. The money for the articles was taken out of the little packet and it was then put back into the satchel—or Mrs. Greenberg presumes that it was.

But the little purse containing two fine diamond rings, one of them worth $1,000, another diamond and some gold and silver coins, was missing when Mrs. Greenburg looked for it in Henrickson's jewelry store, where she went to deposit her jewels after leaving the department store.

Whether she left her valuables on the counter of the department store, after taking from it the money to pay for her purchases and her handkerchief, is unknown to Mrs. Greenberg, for it was not missed until the jewelry store was reached.

The story of the loss was kept quiet from the employes of the department store, but a constant search is being made all along the line of Mrs. Greenberg's travels on her day of ill-fortune.

CHECKWORKER FROM PORTLAND NABBED

(Journal Special Service.)

Seatle, Wash., Oct. 7.—F. B. Goldman, who arrived here this morning from Portland, was arrested at the Seattle Hotel and charged with conducting swindling operations from Butte to Los Angeles, including Portland.

Goldman was occupying one of the best suites of apartments in the hotel. His game is alleged to be the cashing of sight drafts on Eastern firms which he claims to represent, and it is estimated that he has secured thousands by this means. Several Seattle hotels are said to have been duped.

The Portland Hotel at Portland is said to have lost by cashing some of his paper.

Goldman was at the Hotel Portland yesterday but settled his bills in cash and departed last night for Seattle. Secretary Charles H. Gaylord of the hotel was warned by one of the employes that Goldman was the man who had been in jail at San Francisco at one time for passing worthless checks, but the fellow did not attempt to cash any paper in this city.

ANDERSON MEETS SUDDEN DEATH

ARTHUR ANDERSON, WHILE WORKING AT WAREHOUSE OF WATERHOUSE AND HESTER, IS CAUGHT BY DESCENDING ELEVATOR AND CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Was Watching Workmen on a Lower Floor and Did Not Notice Approach of Freight Cage—Body Is Taken to Morgue—Coroner Decides Accident Was Due to Carelessness of Anderson and Relieves Employes from Blame.

Arthur Anderson, aged 16, was instantly killed at the warehouse of Waterhouse and Hester, 68 and 70 Fifth street, this afternoon.

Anderson was employed on the second floor in the hardware department and was caught by a descending freight elevator, the side of his head was crushed in and death was immediate. Superintendent F. M. Dunlap of 392 Salmon street was in the elevator at the time coming from the sixth floor and noticed the boy's feet as the elevator dragged him into the shaft. The elevator was stopped at once, but the boy was dead. It is supposed that Anderson was watching a crew unloading freight on the first floor and did not hear the descent of the elevator.

The body was taken to the morgue and was viewed by the coroner. It was decided that the boy's death resulted from his own carelessness and that no one else was to blame. Anderson lived with his parents at Twenty-third and Kearney streets. His father is employed at Sixth and Burnside streets.

EX-JUSTICE ACCUSED OF KIDNAPING

Mrs. Mary C. Shaffer of St. Johns, this afternoon filed information in Justice Reed's court, accusing S. H. Green and Lida his wife, with kidnaping her eight-year-old daughter, Eulalie. She says that they left the city yesterday, taking the child, who has been living with them lately. Green was formerly justice of the peace.

CHIEF DOESN'T LIKE COLORED GRAFTERS

"It must not be; we won't stand for it," and Chief Hunt's foot came down with a dull thud yesterday after M. Morris had told his tale of woe.

Morris, who looks like a staid business man, was enticed into Sally White's notorious colored joint at 243½ Everett street yesterday, and says he was robbed of $21. Immediately Chief Hunt ordered Patrolmen Goltz and Roberts to raid the place.

In the police net Sallie White, Frances Wooldridge, Jennie Anderson and Patsy Bolivar were caught and charged with being inmates of a disreputable resort. A second charge of larceny from the person was lodged against the Wooldridge woman. The cases will be tried tomorrow.

The dive came into notoriety a couple of months ago when several thefts were reported. The panel game was worked then, and in spite of police warnings the robberies have again occurred. Several raids have been made upon the place.

A. Thompson, who is not as innocent as he looks, enlightened Judge Hogue and a courtroom of spectators with a dissertation on the mysteries of the great American game of stud poker this morning. Thompson knew "lots" about the game, for he claimed to have lost $45 in a brace game at John Crocker's saloon, Sixth and Couch streets, a few mornings ago. Crocker was on trial for gambling and also for keeping his place open after hours. His arrest followed the report Thompson made to Chief Hunt. The defendant's attorney asked for a dismissal because the case was not proved, and the matter was continued to Saturday to give the court time to study the authorities submitted to him.

HIGHWAYMAN'S WIFE CHARGED WITH THEFT

An information of felony was filed in the district attorney's office today charging Mrs. A. T. Johnson with grand larceny. The complaining witness is Mrs. E. C. Goddard of 492 Mill street, who alleges that on September 3 Mrs. Johnson stole from the Goddard residence clothing valued at $21.50.

Mrs. Johnson was arrested Saturday night with her husband on charges of highway robbery. The young husband pleaded guilty to holding up to men on East Morrison street last month and is now awaiting sentence. Mrs. Johnson confessed to having acted as a "stall" for her husband. She formerly worked as a domestic for Mrs. Goddard and walked away with the property in question. She was wearing the clothing taken from Mrs. Goddard when arrested.

OLDEST RESIDENT OF KANSAS CITY DEAD

Kansas City, Oct. 7.—Col. Allen McGee, the oldest resident of this city, died here today.

Col. McGee was aged 88 years.

He was prominent in the early history of the West and when Gen. Fremont planned his path-finder expeditions he did the outfitting and supplied all the stock and supplies for use in crossing the plains and the Rocky mountains.

TRACKS DYNAMITED AT SAULT STE MARIE

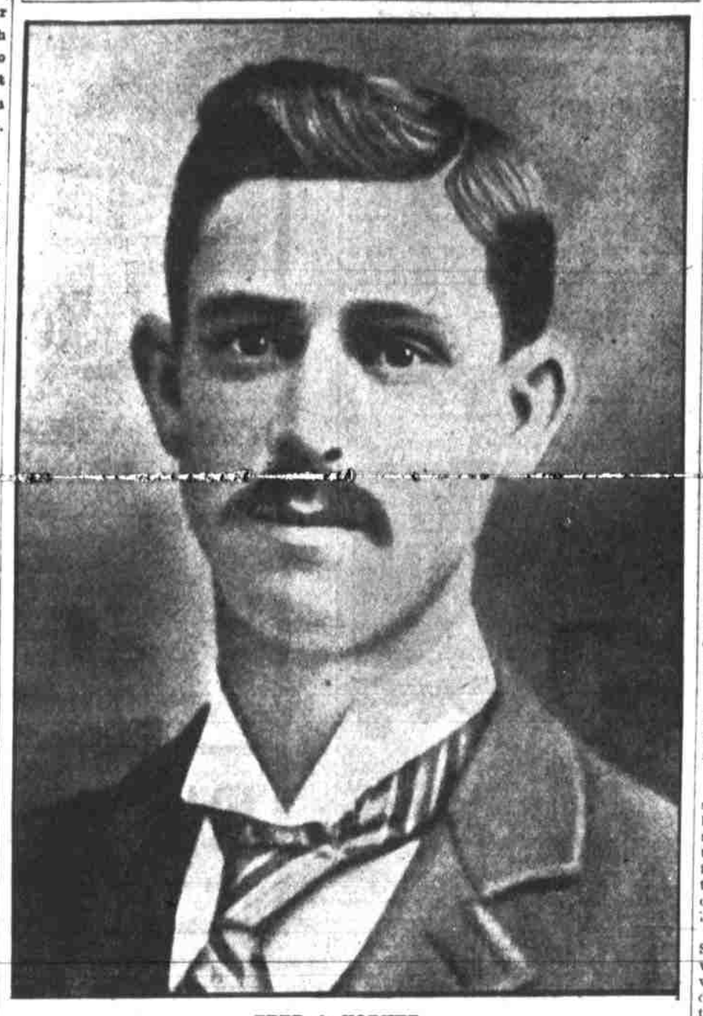
Sault Ste Marie, Oct. 7.—An attempt was made to dynamite the Algoma Central switch tracks this morning but the charge was not heavy enough to do any great damage. It is believed to have been done by a dissatisfied employe of the Superior Consolidated company. More trouble is expected, as the woodsmen claim to have an unlimited supply of dynamite which they may use.

J. T. M'DONNELL SEEKS HEALTH.

J. T. McDonnell of the firm of McAllen & McDonnell, left for the Green River hot springs today. Mr. McDonnell is accompanied by his wife. The trip is for his health.

KORNER GETS $1,000 TOWARDS HIS RANCH

Plucky Pacific Express Co. Messenger Who Shot Train Robber Conners Remembered With Cash and Resolutions by Superiors.



FRED A. KORNER.

Of Portland, the express messenger who received $1,000 for defending his car defending his car in the recent O. R. & N. train robbery.

F. H. Korner, the Pacific Express messenger who shot Trainrobber James Williams, alias Guy Harshman, alias "Jim" Connors, during the attempted robbery of an O. R. & N. train near Corbetts, has received a substantial acknowledgment of his act from General Superintendent Gentsch. It is in the shape of a draft for $1,000 signed by J. A. Brewster, auditor, and W. R. Custer, treasurer, of the corporation.

Inclosed with the draft was a letter of praise from the general superintendent, which follows:

"St. Louis, Oct. 2, 1903—Mr. Fred A. Korner: Dear Sir—Superintendent Rogers has sent me your report of the attempt to rob your car on O. R. & N. train No. 6, September 23, near Corbetts, Or., at about 10 p. m., on which occasion you so fearlessly and successfully defended the company's property placed in your charge, thereby not only preventing the execution of the robbers' plans, but so seriously wounded one of them that he was captured.

"As substantial evidence of the management's appreciation of your action I hand you herewith a draft for $1,000 and beg to further advise you that at the next meeting of the board of directors attention will be called to the case and an appropriate resolution of thanks offered, to be engrossed and presented to you.

"Again thanking you for your splendid bravery and devotion to duty and with the kindest wishes for your future welfare, I am yours very truly,

"F. C. GENTSCH,
"General Superintendent."

"This is a nestegg," said Mr. Korner today as he showed the draft, "and will serve as a nucleus for future savings. Every man has his ambition, and mine is a little ranch near Cherryvale, Kan. That is my old home, and there my two sisters, my father and two brothers are working.

"The day will come when I will be too old for the hard work of my calling, and when that day comes I hope to have saved enough money to buy a ranch near my boyhood home and settle down among my old friends and relatives."

All but two of Mr. Korner's seven brothers are in the railroad or the telegraph business.

Mr. Korner began work as express messenger for the Pacific Express Company August 12, 1896. His first run was from Salt Lake to Juab, Utah, on what is now the Oregon Short Line. He worked on his initial run for six weeks, and then was transferred to the Salt Lake-Ogden run, which he held for 10 days, going from this to the Salt Lake and Nephi run. This he kept for 14 months, when he was transferred to the Pendleton-Walla Walla run. This he held for three months, and then took a change to the Green River and Huntington division, where he remained for 11 months. He was next changed to the run between Salt Lake and Butte, and remained there about two years, or until September, 1900, when he was transferred to the run he now holds, the one from Huntington to Portland.

During the years he has worked for the Pacific Express Company Mr. Korner has never lost a package. During his work he has handled more than $5,000,000 in money, but he has always shown at the end of his run the same amount, cent for cent, that he received from the preceding messenger.

Mr. Korner, while thankful for the expression of approval the company has tendered him, does not regard his record as especially remarkable, and still impresses his companions as the same modest, faithful worker he has always been.

"Jim" Williams, alias Gay Harshman, alias "Jim" Conners, the wounded bandit, has an unenviable record in police circles. For counterfeiting he served a year at McNeil's island, the federal prison in Puget Sound. It is said that at one time over $10,000 worth of the "queer" was circulated by Harshman and his gang. At McNeil's he took the name of "Billy" Montcalm. He was convicted a second time for making bogus coin and spent 10 years at San Quentin. Harshman's former wife resides near Arlington, Or., where the robber made his residence at odd times for a number of years. He is said to have three sons.

The wounded man is lying in a semi-conscious condition at the Good Samaritan hospital.

SHIPMASTER HAS SAILORS' MONEY

The shipment of sailors of foreign nativity, unless they sign articles before the consuls of their respective countries, acts as a bar to any claim for damages in the way of back pay which they may make. So decided United States District Judge Bellinger this morning in the case of William J. Corcoran, John Stevens, Peter Emile, M. Marie and John Mathison against the Italian ship Ninfa, Laura Laura, master.

All the men shipped on the vessel at San Francisco and each asserted that he had paid $42.50 shipping charges to John Ferrem, the shipmaster. When they arrived here they asked the Italian consul to repay the sum, but he refused to do so and they brought suit. Acting for the master of the ship, United States District Attorney Murphy filed an answer to the effect that the libellants were not residents of Italy but were subjects of the United States, and that while they had agreed to ship on an Italian vessel they could not be considered Italian citizens because they had not signed articles before an Italian consul. To Judge Bellinger Mr. Murphy said that in itself the agreement was invalid in that the treaty between the United States and Italy was a law against the advancement of any such sums of money to shipping seamen. The court, he contended, had no jurisdiction over the case.

The court sustained Mr. Murphy's contention and dismissed the case, stating that it belonged to the jurisdiction of the consular officer.

FINISHES DISCHARGING.

The steamer Charles Nelson, Captain Gunderson, has completed discharging cargo at the foot of Pine street. After taking on 75,000 feet of lumber at the Eastern mill she will go to Westport to complete loading then will sail for San Francisco.

CRITTENTON WILL TAKE CHARGE

By unanimous vote of the board of managers it was decided yesterday afternoon to transfer the Florence Crittenton Rescue home to the National mission and the deed needs but the signatures of Mrs. Anna Riggs, president; Mrs. R. T. Rankin, secretary, and Mrs. S. M. Kern, treasurer. The papers will be signed this afternoon or tomorrow.

Mrs. M. M. Wolfe, national organizer of the Florence Crittenton missions, who came to Portland upon instructions from Mr. Crittenton to arrange the transfer, this afternoon gave out the following statement:

"The meeting of the board of managers of the local home yesterday afternoon was very harmonious and acting upon the recommendation of the advisory board which met in the morning, the resolution favoring the transfer of the property to the National Florence Crittenton mission, was agreed upon. A resolution was also adopted giving the trustees—the president, secretary and treasurer of the managers—authority to act.

Mrs. S. M. Kern was elected treasurer to succeed Mrs. P. A. Shane, resigned. No other business was transacted and the meeting adjourned. My mission to Portland is now ended and I shall leave immediately."

Charles N. Crittenton will come to Portland to organize the new board and the question of Mrs. Riggs' retention will be in his hands.

"I cannot say what he will do," replied Mrs. Wolfe, when asked what would be done regarding the superintendent.

The members of the advisory board of the local home are: Charles Ladd, I. H. Amos, M. J. Kinney, A. J. Hamilton and William Wadhams.

Local inspectors Edwards and Fuller spent Monday in Kalama inspecting the steamer Tacoma.

CHAMBERLAIN GOES ON RECORD

EX-SECRETARY OF THE BRITISH COLONIES EXPLAINS WHY ENGLAND IS LOSING TRADE AND OTHER COUNTRIES ARE SECURING IT.

Statesman Makes a Pathetic Appeal to the Working Classes of Glasgow and Appeals to Them to Save the Empire of Great Britain from Ruin—Pays Tribute to Balfour, With Whose Principles He Is in Accord.

(Journal Special Service.)

Glasgow, Oct. 7.—As though inspired by the knowledge that the practical collapse and break-up of the Unionist party left him in sole possession of the field, former Secretary of Colonies Chamberlain last evening spoke with more than his customary energy and persuasiveness, lacking nothing in lucidity, either of phrase or argument, while his appeal to the working classes, upon whom more than any section of the community, especially since the defection of the Duke of Devonshire from the Unionist administration, the success or failure of his preferential scheme will depend, was eminently calculated to enlist their support.

It was an inspiring scene within St. Andrew's hall, where Mr. Chamberlain delivered his speech. Every corner of the auditorium was packed with men and women, cheering, singing and waving handkerchiefs at the chairman, Sir Matthew Andrew led Mr. Chamberlain to the platform. The late colonial secretary, pale but self-possessed and alert, with his customary eye-glass and orchid, stood bowing his acknowledgments of the acclamations while the organ played "See the Conquering Hero Comes."

A distinguished company of peers and members of the house of commons were present, with a host of ladies, including Mrs. Frank Chamberlain, in the reserve gallery.

The Speech.

Mr. Chamberlain, in commencing his speech for protection here tonight, said his first duty was to thank the great representative audience for offering him the opportunity of explaining, for the first time, in some detail his views on the subject of the fiscal policy in the city from which free trade first took birth, and in which Adam Smith taught.

Continuing, he paid a tribute to Adam Smith, to whom, however, he said it was not given to foresee all the changes which had occurred during the last century and a half. Adam Smith, nevertheless, was aware of the importance of home markets compared to foreign ones, and Mr. Chamberlain had been impressed by the manner in which he advocated retaliation under certain conditions, and how he urged reciprocal trade between the colonies and the mother country. Hence the speaker was not afraid in Glasgow to combat free imports and preach preference to the colonies. It was known to every man that Scotland had contributed out of all proportion to her population to the building up of the empire which genius, capacity and courage had created and maintained.

Tribute to Balfour.

"I do not regard this as a party meeting," said Mr. Chamberlain. "I am no longer a party leader, but an outsider. I do not think it right to raise any exclusive party issues, but after what has occurred since the meeting at Sheffield, a word or two might be given me to say that, though I am no longer a leader, I am still a loyal servant to the party whose union and strength is essential to the welfare of the empire, and which has found a leader whom every man may be proud to follow."

The speaker paid the highest tribute to Mr. Balfour, with whose principles and policies he fully agreed, and said he admired the courage and resource with which the premier had faced difficulties unsurpassed in political history. Mr. Chamberlain continued:

"It seems as though in this country there have always been men who do not know the meaning of loyalty and friendship. To them I say that nothing they may do will have the slightest influence to affect in the slightest degree the friendship and confidence existing between the premier and myself. To my friends and supporters in the great struggle on which I have entered, I say, give no encouragement to mean or libelous insinuations, for in no conceivable circumstances will I allow myself to be in any sort of competition, direct or indirect, with my friend and leader.

"I have invited discussion upon a question peculiarly within my province, owing to my past life and the office I so recently held.

"Taking up the position of a pioneer I go in front of the army. If the army is attacked, I will return to it. I am always an optimist. It is possible that the nation may be prepared to go farther than the official program. I now ask the question, is it so prepared? Great Britain in the past has played a great part in the world's history. I desire her to continue and see the realization of the great ideal of an empire such as the world has never seen. If that is to be attained, this matter should be treated on its merits, without any personal feeling or bitterness, and without entering on questions of purely party controversy."

The late colonial secretary alluded to the recent visit he paid to Venice, where he found the Campanile, which had stood for centuries, and which when he previously visited Venice, seemed as permanent as the city itself, now a mass of ruins."

THREE MEXICANS FALL IN A PISTOL DUEL

Cananea, Mexico, Oct. 7.— Three Mexicans, who had been engaged in a long-standing feud, were killed in a pistol duel in a house occupied by two women where Raffle Lojez, assistant chief of police and Luis Monreal were stopping.

Both of these were killed and one woman, Tomasa Flores.

Florencio, one of the murderers, was captured, but the other, who is named Cervantes, escaped.

REVIEW IN SWAMP LAND CASE DENIED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—Review in the case of J. L. Morrow et al. versus State of Oregon and Warner Livestock Company has been denied by Acting Secretary Ryan and the only recourse of Morrow now is through regular court proceedings. This case grows out of the swamp land deed given by the state to the Warner Valley Company and which Morrow and others contested.

W. C. T. U. IN SESSION TODAY

THE TWELFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE COUNTY ASSOCIATION OPENED THIS MORNING AT UNIVERSITY PARK—NUMBER OF COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

The Unions Throughout Multnomah Are In Flourishing Condition, Said Miss Frances E. Gotshall, the President, In Her Annual Message—She Looks for a Bright Future for the Organization—Law Enforcement Leading Topic.

The twelfth annual convention of the county Women's Christian Temperance Union opened this morning at University Park, with a large and enthusiastic attendance. All parts of the county were well represented. The president, Miss Frances E. Gotshall, called the convention for the purpose of discussing affairs which needed to be settled before the meeting of the state convention in Salem, October 20-23.

The morning session was opened at 9:30 o'clock by devotional exercises, which were led by Mrs. E. Fankhauser of Mount Scott. This was followed by

MRS E. GOTTSHALL.

President of Multnomah county Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

the appointment of the various committees, the reading of minutes of the executive committee, and then the corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Donaldson, read a report most satisfactory to the union, in every way, as it showed a particularly prosperous and successful year for all the unions in the county. Mrs. E. Pomeroy, the treasurer, read her report, followed in order by the reports of department superintendents; Press, Miss S. L. Lyman; literature, Mrs. V. Lent; Sabbath observance, Mrs. M. C. Blackwell; narcotics, Mrs. S. M. Kern; Sunday-school, Mrs. M. E. McFarland; flower mission, Mrs. S. E. Peake. Noontide prayer was led by Mrs. F. E. Foster, after which the ladies partook of a basket lunch.

The afternoon session, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, was opened by Mrs. Lucia F. Additon, county evangelistic superintendent, who is also county vice-president and organizer. Mrs. Additon led a memorial service for those members who have died during the year. The annual message was then given by the county president, Miss Frances E. Gotshall, who, in a few happy remarks, called the attention of the members to the present flourishing condition of the unions of the county, their growing membership, the widening scope of their work, their increasing influence and their bright future. The reports of the superintendents were then resumed: Prison and jail, Mrs. Harvey Bailey; non-alcoholic medication, Mrs. Golden; evangelistic, Mrs. L. H. Additon; labor and Christian citizenship, Miss Frances E. Gotshall; legislation, petition and law enforcement, Mrs. A. M. Shearer; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. J. Rakestraw; parlor meetings, Mrs. McQueen; purity in literature and art, Mrs. E. Bray; work among foreigners, Mrs. E. Craw; report of credential committee, election of officers, election of delegates to state convention, reports of committees on resolutions; plan of work, standing; nominating superintendents of departments.

MARINE NOTES.

Astoria, Oct. 5.—Sailed at noon, steamer Columbia, for San Francisco.

Astoria, Oct. 6.—Left up at 7:30 a. m., British bark Australia.

Arrived down at 9:30 a. m., British bark Saxon.

Arrived down at 11:30 p. m., steamer Prentiss.

Astoria, Oct. 7.—Sailed at 6:45 a. m., steamer Vosburg, for Tillamook.

Arrived, steamer George W. Elder, from San Francisco.

Arrived, 7 a. m., Mabel Gale, from San Francisco.

San Francisco, Oct. 6.—Sailed at 2 p. m., steamer Despatch, for Portland.

Arrived at 10 p. m., steamer South Portland, from Portland.

San Francisco, Oct. 7.—Arrived at 11 a. m., steamer Columbia, from Portland.

The steamer Aberdeen sailed this morning for Coos Bay with 300 tons of general merchandise.

The German steamship Eva cleared this morning with 2,498,881 feet of lumber valued at $27,217, in addition to other freight. Her destination is Tsingtaw, China.

All bills which had been contracted in the construction of the steamer Telephone, lying at the foot of Davis street, were paid Monday afternoon by Capt. Cochran, and this morning he left for Seattle.

Excepting the carpenters no one seemed to to be worrying about any uncertainty of receiving what money was due them. Every day since the publication of the owners' intimated financial embarassment a number of painters and several machinists continued at work. As a matter of fact, according to the most reliable authority, it was never seriously believed by any of those employed about the vessel that they would be beaten out of their wages. When the carpenters quit all work in their line was practically completed and they would had to have quit anyhow, whether they felt so or not. After the work on the machinery is completed there will be about two days more of carpenter work to be done for perhaps three men.

The steamer Prentiss cleared Monday for San Francisco with 423,000 feet of lumber.

RESERVES PROTECT PEOPLE'S RIGHTS

GIFFORD PINCHOT, CHIEF OF THE FORESTRY BUREAU, THUS SETS FORTH THE THEORY OF THE GOVERNMENT IN HANDLING PUBLIC LAND WITHDRAWALS.

Present Reservations Are Temporary—Experts Will Examine Tracts to Ascertain Character of Lands, After Which Government Will Retain Only Portions that Should be Preserved in Interest of Local Industries.

"The object of withdrawing lands from public entry at this time is to set it aside pending inquiry as to what uses it may best be put, with a view to ascertaining how to conserve the good of the greatest number. These withdrawals are temporary. Experts will examine the lands, reports will be carefully examined in Washington, and, after the conflicting elements have been harmonized and the truth learned, final action will be taken. The government is to be understood as merely ordering withdrawals of so large tracts of timber lands to prevent their acquisition by private persons and big corporations in a manner to make impossible proper preservation of the forests and conservation of the timber supplies and the water supply."

This is the gist of statements made by Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry bureau of the agricultural department, last night at A. O. U. W. hall. Mr. Pinchot is at the head of the bureau that handles the practical details of forest reserves, which just now are peculiarly interesting to Oregon. He had come to Portland upon invitation of W. M. Ladd, seconded by the Chamber of Commerce. The persons present represented most of the various classes that go to make up Portland's commercial and industrial life.

At the Arlington club, prior to the meeting, Mr. Pinchot, W. M. Ladd, A. L. Mills, Judge C. B. Bellinger, Robert Livingstone and Ernest Bross were entertained at dinner by Malcolm A. Moody. He left last night for Fort Sheridan, Wyo.

Senator C. W. Fulton presided at the meeting. He yielded the gavel long enough to take issue with the policy of the government as to forest reserves.

Mr. Pinchot explained that the government intended always to suit the conditions to the conservation of local industrial interests. If lumber dealing were the principal industry, the reserves would be handled so as to assist the lumber industry. If mining were the more important, the reserve policy would be suited to the needs of the miners. He asserted that in localities further east, where at first violent protests were made against the reserve policy, the people are now for it.

Senator Fulton offered a plan differing radically from that now effective—that the government retain the land, allow the cutting of timber, but regulate the growth of timber after the first cutting.

Mr. Pinchot took the ground that this would work to the benefit of the large corporations and against the small operator, and the settler, for the reason that the corporation only could handle the timber in large tracts for the logs only, and the settler would be barred from using the public lands in any manner.

"If the people will be patient," said the forestry expert, "they will learn eventually that the government proposes to protect the interests of the individual against the aggressions of the greedy corporations. It is the smaller against the larger that always actuates the properly controlled government."

He epitomized the government's whole policy thus:

"Use will govern the government in determining whether or not to retain lands in present withdrawals, the use for which the land may best be devoted. And, when the matter shall have been thoroughly determined, I am confident it will be found that the rights of the individual has been protected, and the larger interests prevented from infringing upon them."

BARTENDERS ARE BUSY ALL NIGHT

Notwithstanding the recent agitation regarding the violation of the 1 o'clock closing ordinance by a number of saloons, it is said that these places are still selling liquors all night.

The police say that the doors are locked, and if people remain behind the closed doors after the time set for closing they are powerless to act, because the court has ruled that a man has a right to remain inside after hours if he wishes to. The officers on the beats say that as the curtains are drawn and they cannot see what is being done they cannot prove that business is being transacted and therefore cannot testify that the law has been violated.

"They used to ring the cash registers so we could hear them out on the street," said a policeman today, "but they have stopped this lately. The chief has ordered us to close the saloons, but what can we do. We find the doors closed and can't break in. We can't arrest the men who come out, and we can't see them selling liquor."

But it is a noteworthy fact that the ordinary saloonkeeper who has no gambling house connected with his bar is compelled to close on time.

It is asserted that while the saloons of the gambling trust do close their front doors at 1 a. m., entrance to the bar rooms is no difficult matter. The doors to the club rooms are open all the time, and from the gambling quarters there is an entrance to the place where liquors are dispensed. In fact, waiters are engaged in serving drinks to the gamesters all the time, and it is stated that bartenders and waiters are hired to work from 8 p. m. through the night.

WIDOW OF CONGRESSMAN WEDS.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—The widow of the late Congressman Belknap of this city was secretly married to Paul Poindexter, a prominent mining man of Baker City, Or., in this city yesterday.

The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Sathesward, at 2021 Michigan avenue. Neither George W. Steele, the bride's father, who was formerly governor of Oklahoma, nor his wife, knew anything of their daughter's intentions. They only heard Mrs. Belknap speak of Poindexter as an acquaintance from whom she had received occasional letters.

NOTHING LEFT BUT INSURANCE.

Amanda F. Landes and George W. Landes of Lafayette, Yamhill county, have filed a petition in bankruptcy, placing their liabilities at $32,783. Their chief creditor is Frank Hill of Pullman, Wash., to whom they owe $6,000. Their assets, consisting of life insurance policies, amount to $8,400.