

LOGGING POOL IS TO BE FORMED HERE

Plans to Control Floating and Marketing of Columbia Basin Log Output.

WEYERHAUSER SAID TO BE IN THE SYNDICATE

Will Have Associated With Him Some of the World's Leading Timber Men.

Organization of a great logging and log floating pool, to control the floating and marketing of the output of the Columbia river basin and supply logs to all the sawmills, is quietly discussed by men who have the most extensive timber interests in the Pacific northwest. It is said that the pool would be formed along lines similar to those of the Weyerhaeuser syndicate which, with its works at Eesf slough and West Newton slough, has for many years controlled the entire log output of the territory tributary to the upper Mississippi and supplied all the mills on that stream from St. Paul to St. Louis.

Frederick Weyerhaeuser, the timber king, who left Portland a few days ago, after a week's visit of inspection here, is said to be connected with the project. Mr. Weyerhaeuser inspected the site recently purchased for the Weyerhaeuser Timber company at St. Johns. The company has 20,000,000 feet of logs stored in waters tributary to Portland, although the logging season has only begun. Its storage reservoir is a tide lake on the Washington side of the Columbia, near Vancouver. This reservoir has sufficient capacity, but in low water much trouble is occasioned by logs going aground. It is said that by dredging Columbia sloughs and Smith's lake and digging a canal to connect the lake with the sloughs on the peninsula, a great logging reservoir is to be constructed; where the logs will be assembled from all tributaries streams up the Columbia river and rafted to the various mills on the Willamette and the lower Columbia.

Recent transactions in connection with lands on the lower part of the peninsula are said to be in the interest of such a combination. Approximately 2,000 acres of land, surrounding Smith's lake, Ramsey's lake and abutting on Columbia and Vancouver sloughs, are now in control of a syndicate, which is supposed to be acting for the logging combine.

ORIENTAL BANQUET GIVEN ON TRAIL

A unique entertainment and supper was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. William Goldie in the streets of Castro concession on the trail, of which Mr. Goldie is vice-president.

The table was laid for 17 and was gorgeously decorated with oriental ornaments. The following was the menu: **Tomato Araki.** **Meza—Zitouna, Sarchehia, Meechoua, Batorae, Mechti, Jebua.** **Snakake—Boria a la Berbaria.** **Yarhnu—Jehshe, Sultani, Pilyayhe.** **Turkiah, Crockia, Fasharnie.** **Selada—Grecgia.** **Rhoolomabe—Barkolona Chamloa.** **Caous-Turka Camika.**

In English the menu reads: **oriental appetizer.** **Relishes—Olives, pistachio nuts, anchovies, caviar, radishes, cheese.** **Fish—Boria, mariniere.** **Entree—Spring chicken, a la Sultan; rice, a la Turkish, croquettes, a la Pashia.** **Salad—Lettuce, a la Greece.** **Dessert—Damascus pastry.** **Coffee with cream a la Turkish.**

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Yau, Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall (Mr. Hall is the Philippine commissioner to the exposition), Victor Hall of San Francisco, H. P. Short of Portland, Miss Maude Coyan of Ottumwa, Iowa; Madame Roditti of Paris, France; Gaston Akoun, Persian commissioner to the exposition; Princess Rahah of the Turkish theatre and Walter Gardner of St. Louis.

NEW AUTO RECORD FOR THOUSAND MILES

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Empire City, June 24.—Amid great enthusiasm, Guy Vaughan, with a 40-horsepower De-caville car, drove 1,000 miles and won the 24-hour record of the world on 40-hp track this afternoon. His total mileage for 24 hours continuous riding was 1,078 1/2 miles, against a previous record of 943 miles, made by Charles G. Wrigeway at Brighton Beach in May last. He won the 1,000-mile race against time by 2 hours 15 minutes and 41 seconds.

The 1,000-mile race was finished at 8 minutes 20 seconds past 1 o'clock and the 24-hour race at 35 minutes past 1 o'clock. The total time in the 1,000-mile race was 23 hours 33 minutes 20 seconds. The thousandth mile was the fastest of all, being made in 1:30. In the first mile and a half of the 24-hour race Vaughan drove his car without a right wheel tire.



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PORTLAND GIRL IN SENSATIONAL TRIAL

Mrs. Eleanor Toomey of St. Paul and Miss McKinney in Breach of Promise Case.

SOCIETY IS SHOCKED BY STARTLING CONFESSION

Depravity Shown by Former Actress to Exist in Leading Social Circles.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) St. Paul, June 24.—The most sensational trial ever held before the St. Paul courts is on here. Mrs. Eleanor Toomey, divorced wife of the late private secretary of J. J. Hill, is suing Dr. Bettlingen, a specialist and social favorite, for breach of promise of marriage. The case has been in progress all the week and disclosures have been made that astound the public. Mrs. Toomey was Miss McKinney. She was born in Portland, Oregon, where she received her education, going later to San Francisco. Her father is a leather merchant in Boston. She became a member of the Daniel Frawley stock company and with them came to St. Paul. She was introduced to Mr. Toomey, J. J. Hill's private secretary, who followed her about the country and finally married her in St. Paul. The testimony of Mrs. Toomey was to the effect that she and Dr. Bettlingen of St. Paul and J. J. Hill, president of the St. Paul Gas and Electric company, and two women companions visited the slums in St. Paul. She testified to the most startling things which she and other society women had done in visiting that district and in receiving the attentions of Dr. Bettlingen, whom she is now suing. This was before she was divorced from Toomey. It is common rumor that half a dozen St. Paul business men paid to keep their names out of the case. Court adjourned till Monday, when the testimony will be resumed. In one part of her confession, Mrs. Toomey said she ordered May Buckley, the actress, from her home.

RATE FROM SOUTH TOO HIGH FOR PEOPLE

The round trip rates of \$25 from San Francisco and Los Angeles to Portland, for the exposition, with a limit of 10 days on all excursion tickets, by the Southern Pacific company is far from satisfactory to California people. Officials and others there have taken up the question with the Lewis and Clark fair management. The following letter was received yesterday by the exposition authorities:

"I write you asking that the authorities of your exposition use your influence to get the existing rate and time limit as given out by the Southern Pacific railroad so modified that our citizens would feel like visiting your fair. We consider the rate very high the time limit of 10 days entirely unreasonable, and our people feel it unwarranted under the conditions. I will enclose a clipping of the existing rates and conditions."

"I wrote the Southern Pacific officials offering them a \$40 rate for round trip, second-class, 40-day limit continuous trip going there stop-over returning, with not less than 10 people each excursion, they to name excursion dates. They have refused to change existing rates which simply means that you will be favored with very few visitors from this locality unless the conditions are modified."

"Perhaps we can, altogether, make them see the evil of their ways, or at least that they are driving away patronage from this fair and handicapping your exposition, which they ought by all means to encourage.—N. J. Cooley, supervisor First district, Inyo county, California."

PLAN MEMORIAL FOR JASON LEE

Old Students of Willamette University Wish to Build Chapel to His Memory.

LOCATE SITE WHERE FIRST BUILDING STOOD

Campaign Will Soon Begin to Secure Funds for Honor of Missionary.

Several prominent men who were former students at the Willamette university, the oldest educational institution west of the Missouri river, are agitating building a memorial hall in honor of Jason Lee—the pioneer Methodist missionary and founder of the university. The site suggested is that of the old college building at Salem, which was destroyed by fire about 25 years ago.

With this idea in mind C. B. Bagley of Seattle, William H. Odell and Charles B. Moores of Salem visited Willamette university last week, but President Coleman with whom they wished to confer, was absent. They marked the site where they thought the old structure stood—about 300 feet east of the present site of the main university building.

The old collegiate hall was erected in 1847 under the direction of Rev. Jason Lee at a cost of \$10,000. It was three stories high, and for years was one of the most imposing buildings on the Pacific coast. Gustavus Hines, another pioneer preacher, was its first superintendent.

For many years the university was the headquarters of the Oregon missions, but in 1857 it began to assume larger proportions as an educational institution for white children and from that time on was known as the Oregon Collegiate Institute. An academic course was offered, including French, German, Latin, Greek and higher mathematics. In later years its name was changed to Willamette university and, large, substantial college buildings were erected.

Mr. Bagley, secretary of the board of public works of Seattle, is here to interest old students in the proposition to build a memorial in honor of Jason Lee.

Bagley a Pioneer Student. "I am one of the oldest surviving students who attended the university," said he yesterday. "I know few who attended at the time of before I was a student who are now living. I was at the school from 1832 to 1836 and returned for another year in 1839. It was the first school on the coast where white children received instruction in the higher branches and was the school where many of the most noted men of this state and Washington were educated. Had it not been for this college the people of this state in the early days would have had to send their children to eastern institutions for higher education."

Memorial Chapel the Plan. "The memorial should be a chapel or hall, or if it is not possible to secure the funds for such a structure, a monument due them, but I am going to communicate with President Coleman about this matter and attempt to get him and others interested in the project."

IS THE MACHINE SHORT OF FUNDS?

Creditors Say Republican Committee Do Not Show Desired Alacrity in Paying.

Creditors of the Republican city and county central committee have asserted that they were unable to collect accounts due them, but Chairman Elmer Colwell strenuously denies that any bills presented to him have been repudiated. Several bills contracted in the municipal campaign this year have not been paid, and two printing houses are considering the advisability of placing their accounts in an attorney's hands for collection. Some other bills also are standing against the organization, one reported to be for automobile hire, another for clerks' services at the headquarters. Chairman Colwell said:

"I am surprised to learn that any persons are worrying over their bills due from the committee. None that has been offered to me has been refused, and money is on hand with which to pay every claim for which I gave authority during the campaign. It may be that bills which I did not authorize were contracted by some who were wrongly presumed to act for the committee. For such claims I am not responsible. I expected the authorized bills to be brought around the first of the month, and did not anticipate that they would come later than that. But whether they are presented they will be paid."

LOVE CAUSE OF THIS YOUNG MAN'S DOWNFALL

Love for a pretty telephone girl is said to have caused the downfall of Burnett Richards, aged 22 years, who was yesterday hanged over by Police Judge Hogue to answer a charge of larceny, before the grand jury.

Until recently the young fellow was employed as waiter at Pap's restaurant, on Morrison street, near the bridge. He spent all the money he could possibly save in order to purchase for the girl costly presents, and when his funds were exhausted, the police agent, resorted to criminal methods to procure coin to lavish on the object of his affections.

Working at the restaurant with young Richards was G. W. Horton. Leaving a pair of trousers hanging on a hook in the rear of the restaurant a few days ago Horton found when he was again ready to wear the garment that \$75 was missing from a pocket. The police were informed of the theft and secured evidence warranting the arrest of Richards.

Tears filled the young man's eyes when he was taken before Judge Hogue. He denied his guilt, but the evidence was so strong the court decided that Richards must stand trial for the alleged offense.

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