

GOOD EVENING

THE WEATHER

Fair and cooler tonight; Wednesday probably fair; westerly winds.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1905.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

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PORTLAND TO THROW WIDE OPEN THE GATES OF CITY WHEN JAMES J. HILL AND PARTY COME NEXT MONDAY

PERKINS' RESIGNATION DEMANDS

King of Wall Street Highly Incensed Against Partner as a Result of Life Insurance Investigation.

FIRM INVOLVED THROUGH CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION

Policy-Holders Money Paid to Republicans Through Morgan Firm—Manipulation of Joint Account Transactions Bring Undesirable Publicity—Broker to Go on Stand.



George W. Perkins.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Sept. 25.—It is declared in Wall street that J. Pierpont Morgan has demanded the resignation of George W. Perkins from the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. as a result of the exposures made in the legislative investigation of insurance. Morgan is reported to be highly incensed with Perkins on account of the latter's contributing New York Life funds to the Republican campaign fund by drawing the checks to the order of Morgan & Co., and so involving the Morgan firm in what is universally denounced as questionable transactions. Morgan is angry at the prospect that he will be summoned to go before the legislative committee to explain the "joint account" transactions of the company with the New York Life, and the manipulation of the latter's funds in the formation of underwriting and other syndicates, in some of which New York Life was a heavy loser. He will also have to explain why Morgan & Co. on the same day sold securities to the Equitable Life at a much lower price than it sold them to the New York Life. When upon the stand Perkins stated that the New York Life had contributed

YELLOW FEVER GERM AT LAST DISCOVERED

(Journal Special Service.) New Orleans, Sept. 26.—One of the most important discoveries in the medical field in half a century has been made. The yellow fever germ has been found. Tests made at the emergency hospital by Dr. J. Birney Guthrie, Dr. P. E. Archard and Professor J. C. Smith have resulted in the positive identification of the germ that is conveyed by the mosquito and causes yellow fever in all whom it inoculates.

Gale on Columbia.

(Journal Special Service.) Astoria, Or., Sept. 26.—The heaviest gale in many months struck the mouth of the Columbia river late yesterday afternoon. Although the wind attained a high velocity no damage has so far been reported. Although work was stopped on the jetty that structure was not injured.

PLAYED THIEF TO SHIELD WOMAN

Student Surprised by Husband Visiting Woman Plays Burglar to Save Her Honor.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Sept. 26.—Friends of William Scully, a student at Harvard, senior who disappeared mysteriously in February, 1902, are interested in the statement of Karl Fischer-Hansen, the millionaire attorney and philanthropist, that Governor Higgins will be asked tomorrow to pardon a college student, now in Sing Sing prison, who pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary to save a woman's honor. According to Fischer-Hansen, Whitwell, while calling upon a woman's relatives, was surprised in her apartment by the sudden return of her husband. The young man, to shield her, assumed the role of a burglar. He was arrested, taking a fictitious name, and confessed that he was a robber and was sentenced to the state prison. Her husband is now dead, and the woman has appealed to Fischer-Hansen to obtain the release of the young man. Cutler Whitwell, student of Columbia, asked Fischer-Hansen today if he had any news of his missing brother. "I have nothing to say," said the lawyer. "Wait till Wednesday, when Governor Higgins returns from Albany, and you will know all."

DOCTORED TO PASS INSPECTION

Foreign Steamship Companies Treat Emigrants Before Leaving Native Land.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Sept. 26.—Starting points are said to have been discovered by Special Agent Fishberg of the immigration bureau to the effect that it is the practice of many foreign steamship companies to "doctor" emigrants before they leave Europe, so as to be able to pass American inspectors. Fishberg alleges that the companies, particularly those carrying Italians and Greeks, house women and children, sick and well, in the most squalid boarding houses where the sick are "doctored" to an appearance of health. The work is done by a doctor who is supposed to complete that thousands of diseased persons are admitted yearly to the United States. They are said to have the most dangerous diseases. In one house, Fishberg says, 50 sick emigrants were being cared for in one room. Fishberg says that he saw the ship's surgeon pass under the eyes of the ship agents two cases of deformed hands, one case of smallpox, one of locomotor ataxia and one of paralysis.

BARBER ELOPES WITH DAUGHTER OF MAYOR OF SAN BERNARDINO

(Journal Special Service.) San Bernardino, Sept. 26.—Miss Bess Barton, society belle and daughter of Mayor H. M. Barton, eloped yesterday afternoon with Sherman G. Batchelor, a barber, and the couple were married in Los Angeles. The parents were overcome with the news which she wired. They were planning to celebrate her 18th birthday last night and the party was to have been an elaborate surprise. The young people have been meeting clandestinely for many months, Batchelor having been denied the right to visit the home.

Two years ago Batchelor and Miss Barton met at a society function given at the residence of a wealthy family here, where Batchelor, who is a fine vocalist, was engaged to sing. The acquaintance quickly ripened into love. The girl's parents, fearing the result which took place, refused to permit Batchelor to their home, and in many other ways endeavored to cure their daughter of her infatuation. The young woman, who is 18 today is a senior in the high school and very popular and prominent in society.

Popular Reception and Banquet Will Be Given the Great Railroad Builder, at Which He Is Expected to Outline His New Policy in the Northwest.

"The Northern Pacific Has What It Needed," Says Vice-President Charles M. Levey, Who Arrived Today, When Asked as to Completeness of Right of Way for the Kennewick-Portland Line.

A great popular demonstration will mark the visit of James J. Hill to Portland next Monday. It will take the form of a reception and banquet to be given Monday evening, either at the Portland hotel or the American inn—the place will be governed by the number of guests participating. The banquet will be under the auspices of the Lewis and Clark exposition and the Portland chamber of commerce. Mr. Hill will arrive in Portland Sunday evening, accompanied by a party of eastern men, most of them directors, stockholders and officers in the Hill lines and the Burlington road. The party will include the following: James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern; Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific; L. W. Hill, vice-president of the Great Northern; Charles M. Levey, vice-president of the Northern Pacific; George F. Baker, Amos T. French, Alexander Cochrane and Payne Whitney, of New York, directors in the Northern Pacific; Samuel Thorne, John Thorne and George C. Clark, stockholders in the Great Northern and the Burlington; Gardner W. Lane, of Lee, Higgins & Lane, Boston; Derius Hill, first vice-president of the Burlington; J. M. Hanford, second vice-president of the Northern Pacific; Ben Campbell, fourth vice-president of the Great Northern, and half a dozen others who will connect in Portland, or by financial ties with the Hill roads.

In the hands of Ralph Modjeski, an expert bridge engineer, who will review the entire situation and determine finally on the location of the bridges. A report from him may be expected within a few days," said Mr. Levey. The work will be completed by the local street railway franchise question in the past few days. Representatives of the Portland Consolidated Railway company have been sounding the situation, members of the city council having been approached on the subject. It is understood that the Portland company will ask for a franchise along Main street, this, with the Vancouver & Suburban's Washington street line and Dr. Coe's St. Helens road franchises, would supply Vancouver with street car lines for some time to come. The Consolidated company, it is believed, will ask for its franchise at next Monday night's meeting of the city council. Should both the Vancouver & Suburban and the Portland Consolidated build the proposed lines, the two principal streets of the city, running parallel 200 feet apart, would be occupied by street car lines. Just what reason the Portland Consolidated has for wanting a line in this city is not definitely known as yet, although rumor has it that a deal is in progress to hold an extensive race track next year at the racing park, just north of this city, on account of the action of the Oregon officials in stopping gambling at the Irvington track in Portland. The local track is located at the head of Main street and a line to the track should a two month's meet be held each year, would pay fairly well, with what local travel the road would handle during the remaining ten months. Mr. Portland Consolidated, it is argued, could operate the line much cheaper than an independent company.

When asked today if the company had completed its preliminary arrangements, the north bank line and the Portland entrance, Mr. Levey said: "The work of securing property for rights of way, terminals and bridges is now practically done. The company has what it needed. This large task, involving the most intricate maneuvering, the completion of innumerable surveys, the transfer of scores of blocks and acres of ground and the investment of upward of \$1,500,000, has been carried on so quietly that scarcely a ripple appeared above the surface. Before Portland really became aware that it was being made the main Pacific coast terminal of three great transcontinental railroad systems and the port for new oriental steamship lines the thing was an accomplished fact. Mr. Levey came, a stranger to Portland less than two years ago, and it is said he is almost a stranger still, so far as social relations are concerned. He has thrown his whole time and mind into the task that had been assigned to him and not an hour has he given to anything but stern business. "After the first burst of enthusiastic welcome to the chief figure in the railroad world is over, the business men of Portland are going to show their appreciation of C. M. Levey," said one of them today.

SEEKING FRANCHISE FROM TOWN OF VANCOUVER

Portland Consolidated Railway Said to Be Arranging to Enter Field.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 26.—A new surprise has turned up in the local street railway franchise question in the past few days. Representatives of the Portland Consolidated Railway company have been sounding the situation, members of the city council having been approached on the subject. It is understood that the Portland company will ask for a franchise along Main street, this, with the Vancouver & Suburban's Washington street line and Dr. Coe's St. Helens road franchises, would supply Vancouver with street car lines for some time to come. The Consolidated company, it is believed, will ask for its franchise at next Monday night's meeting of the city council. Should both the Vancouver & Suburban and the Portland Consolidated build the proposed lines, the two principal streets of the city, running parallel 200 feet apart, would be occupied by street car lines. Just what reason the Portland Consolidated has for wanting a line in this city is not definitely known as yet, although rumor has it that a deal is in progress to hold an extensive race track next year at the racing park, just north of this city, on account of the action of the Oregon officials in stopping gambling at the Irvington track in Portland. The local track is located at the head of Main street and a line to the track should a two month's meet be held each year, would pay fairly well, with what local travel the road would handle during the remaining ten months. Mr. Portland Consolidated, it is argued, could operate the line much cheaper than an independent company.

WOMAN IS CHAMPION HOP-PICKER OF OREGON

Grants Pass, Or., Sept. 26.—Josephine county lays claim to the champion hop-picker in Oregon. Last Sunday, September 24, Mrs. Ernest Crouch, picked 500 pounds of hops at the Weston yards, about three miles west below town. Another young woman picked 210 pounds in one day at the English yard. The Weston yard was in fine shape for flat picking.

OPERATION PERFORMED ON DUCHESS CONSUELO

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Sept. 25.—Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough, is a patient in a private hospital at Thirty-third street, popularly known as "Dr. Bull's sanitarium." She is under the care of Dr. H. H. Hoober-Curtis, a specialist of throat diseases. The duchess, in whose honor a notable dinner was given Saturday by Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, came to New York to consult Dr. Curtis. He advised an operation and sent her to the hospital. The operation was performed yesterday afternoon. The duchess was put to bed and will be kept in the care of specially detailed nurses for a day or two.

SPokane FIRE

Wholesale District of Inland Empire Metropolis Suffers a Heavy Loss.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Sept. 26.—Spokane's wholesale district was visited by a disastrous fire this morning. At noon the flames are still raging, though under control, and the damage is estimated at \$150,000. The district between Mill and Post streets, along Railroad avenue, is swept clean. The fire originated in the rear of the two-story brick building owned by Dr. C. P. Thomas and R. D. Beeson and occupied by the Cudahy Packing company. Its origin is unknown. The flames were discovered shortly after 2 o'clock and made rapid headway, fed by stored lard and packing-house products. By 2:45 o'clock nine streams of water were playing upon the fire without apparent effect, the burning grass causing the flames to leap skyward with spectacular effect. The fire was so hot that it was impossible to approach near the burning building, whose walls soon collapsed. The fire department devoted all its energies to an attempt to stay the progress of the flames to the three-story Booth-McClintock building adjoining, but that structure, too, was totally destroyed as well as the three-story brick storage building owned by C. H. Weeks which was filled with furniture, and many smaller buildings in the same block. The buildings burned were principally

NEW AIRSHIP RECORD MADE

The first message and answer ever carried by an airship were those which today Lincoln Beachey brought from President Goode of the exposition to the top of the Chamber of Commerce building, and the reply which was sent by the president of the Portland commercial bodies. Beachey made the flight with ease directly to the roof of the building, where several men seized the rope which he had thrown out, and where he rested for a time, while the message to President Goode's message was written. Then climbing into the frail framework of his airship, City of Portland, he gave orders for the ship to be released, and shot into the air. Straight as an arrow he came to the top of the building, where he was met by President Goode to The Journal, stopped at the other newspaper offices and then headed for the exposition. Although there was difficulty at times in overcoming the heavy currents of air that skirted the hills he was delayed but a short time and within half an hour from the time he left the Journal building he was safely anchored in the exposition grounds at the airship concession. This is the message sent to The Journal.

A SHARK STORY IS NEXT IN THE SERIES

It's a shark story that is offered the readers of the banner aeries of short stories in next Sunday's Journal. "The Collector of the Port" is its name and it's one of the best Robert W. Chambers ever wrote. If you are familiar with modern fiction you know how high Robert W. Chambers stands among the writers. His name alone is sufficient guarantee of the excellence of the story.

HOW A MINISTER FEELS AS HIGHWAYMEN'S VICTIM

"I would like to lay aside my surplice and wear the gold bars and stripes of the chief of police just one year. If I were chief of police I would grant a ante to free the city of foot-pads and few of them indeed would dare to enter this city for years to come. "I wore heavy boots last night, and wondered what would be the outcome of a duel between two men, one armed with boots and the other with a revolver. I am larger than either of the two and kept waiting for a chance to land a sublime kick on the chap with the gun. "It is seldom that I go out without a revolver. If I had had it with me I would have opened up on them."—Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison.

Dr. Morrison Relates His Experience With Two Bold Highwaymen Who Last Night Robbed Him.

CHRISTIAN MEekNESS NOT CHIEF EMOTION

Athletic Rector First Wondered if a Well-Placed Kick Might Not Help and Then Sorrowed Because He Had Not Prepared for Emergency and Left His Pistol at Home.

ATHLETIC RECTOR FIRST WONDERED IF A WELL-PLACED KICK MIGHT NOT HELP AND THEN SORROWED BECAUSE HE HAD NOT PREPARED FOR EMERGENCY AND LEFT HIS PISTOL AT HOME.

Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, graduate of Oxford, experienced athlete and recipient of many degrees of honor in the ecclesiastical world, was taken at a disadvantage last night when a brace of ruffians held him up and robbed him, or a different story might have been told today. It was not Christian forbearance that caused the preacher to stand meekly while the thugs went through his clothing and relieved him of a gold watch and \$30 in cash. He was inclined to fight, but had left at home the revolver which he usually carries when out at night. He could easily have overcome both his assailants in a rough-and-tumble encounter, but he was so busy thinking of one of the high-winded points of view on one of his affairs and Dr. Morrison submitted.

RANGERS IN FIGHT WITH THIEVES

Fierce Battle Between Mexican Desperadoes and Texas Mounted Police.

(Journal Special Service.) Houston, Tex., Sept. 25.—A fierce battle between Mexican desperadoes and Texas Rangers resulted in the killing of one man and the wounding of four. The fight took place at La Portia Creek, near Minerva, a small border town. The Rangers were led by Captain Ben Tumlinson. After two days of riding, upon the trail of Garcia and Emilio Martinez, two brothers, and two other pals, the Rangers came upon them in an adobe house at the edge of a big thicket. While the Rangers were formulating a plan of attack, their presence was discovered and fire opened upon them from the house. The Rangers hastily retreated, so as to guard the house on all sides. A horse was shot under Tumlinson and two men were wounded in the course of the fight. The Rangers gradually worked closer to the building. When they were quite near a dash for the thicket was made by the desperadoes. Garcia Martinez was shot dead. Two others fell wounded, but arose and succeeded in getting to the thicket and making their escape.

MOTHER FINDS STOLEN DAUGHTER AFTER 10 YEARS WEARY SEARCH

Madison, Wis., Sept. 26.—Pinched and weakened from being compelled to do manual labor in the fields and from lack of proper food and clothing, little Cora Everson, aged 17, but only a slip of a girl, is at last happily reunited with her mother, Mrs. Bert Shaw of Roscoe, Ill.

The girl's foster parents, a couple named Kelly, living on a farm 10 miles from Roscoe, brought her to the city on Friday morning. The police found her and were to her. The story of her whereabouts was to meet the eye of her uncle. He investigated and notified his sister at Roscoe and the reunion of mother and daughter followed. Mrs. Shaw has searched 10 years for her daughter who was stolen while she lay sick in a hospital at Chicago. Mrs. Shaw's first husband was E. Everson of Lake Geneva, from whom she was divorced. Although much money was spent in search for the child, he was never discovered. Mrs. Shaw was 10 years old when she was stolen. The police found her and were to her. The story of her whereabouts was to meet the eye of her uncle. He investigated and notified his sister at Roscoe and the reunion of mother and daughter followed. Mrs. Shaw has searched 10 years for her daughter who was stolen while she lay sick in a hospital at Chicago. Mrs. Shaw's first husband was E. 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