FOSTER ADAMS MEETS LONG LOST LOVED ONES AT STATION

Old Man, After Waiting Hours and Meeting Every Train, Is Rewarded.

HAPPIEST MAN IN ALL PORTLAND IS ADAMS

Rushed Through Gates and Missed Relatives in Throng, Afterwards Encountering Them Accidentally—One Daughter Not Yet Here.

After waiting many hours for a delayed train and anxiously scrutinizing every face in search of his daughters without seeing one he recognized, Foster Adams was about to turn away heart-broken with the thought that his children had not come, when his disappointment was turned into joy complete by a touch on the arm and a voice that proved to be that of his daughter, Mrs. James Hazel.

Though neither had seen the other for 20 years each recognized the other when they spoke. In an instant the old grizzled veteran was endeavoring to embrace his daughter, the baby and three children all at one and the same time. In a moment "grandpa" had the baby and as many of the children in his arms as he could carry and was leading the way into the waiting room. Mr. Hazel brought up the rear with the family baggage and in a few minutes there was one of the happiest groups in the women's waiting room that one ever saw. Mr. Adams was seated with his daughter on one side, his son-in-law on the other and the children all over his lap. Everybody knew without being told that a family reunion was taking place and they smiled at the joy of it. One gray-haired veteran who said he had had a similar reunion once, stood in the corner and watched the joy of Mr. Adams and his children with almost as much interest as if he had been one of the principals in the little drama.

One Daughter Late.

Mrs. Hazel, her husband and four children arrived on the belated O. R. & train this morning, but the other daughter, Mrs. Maud Goss, of Cincinnati, did not arrive as expected. It is thought that she and her family have been delayed and will arrive tomorrow or next day.

Mr. Adams, whose children thought him dead years ago, until they were located by him a few weeks ago, was so anxious for the time of arrival of his children to come, that he couldn't force himself to stay at his home out at Mount Tabor last night. Yesterday afternoon he came over to town and stayed at a hotel so he would be sure to be up and on hand when the first train arrived.

"The man forgot to awaken me," said Mr. Adams, "but I didn't miss the first train. In fact, I didn't sleep all night and I was on hand at 6:30 this morning. I tell you the hours this morning have been longer than any hours I ever spent, and I have spent some long ones. It seemed to me the train never would come. If I had known that it was going to be late I would surely have gone up the road a ways and met them.

Watched Every Train.

People around the depot early this morning noticed a tall, gray-haired veteran walking nervously about, rushing to the gate every time a train whistled or an engine rolled by. As each train came in he would take his stand beside the gate and scrutinize each face as it passed. Even though Mr. Adams didn't expect them on any other than O. R. & N. train he watched every one that came in, and wouldn't leave the gate until the last passenger had passed through and out of the depot. When the Spokane Flyer came in, Mr. Adams rushed to the gate and was much disappointed when he didn't find his children. He waited anxiously then for 10:25, the scheduled time of arrival of the overland train. The long minutes had about dragged themselves away when the train dispatcher posted a notice that the overland was an hour late and would not arrive until 11:30. When he saw this, Mr. Adams heaved a deep sigh and began nervously pacing up and down the depot.

"It seems like that train will never come," he remarked. "I tell you this morning is a long one, but I don't care how long it is, I am going to wait until every train is in or they come if I have to wait all day and all night, too."

Broke Through the Gate.

At last the belated overland rolled into the station. Mr. Adams was so excited and anxious he broke through the gate and rushed upon the platform. He stood in the center of the stream of passengers gazing anxiously into eagh face and watching for a man with a large letter "H" in his hat. This insignia, which the son-in-law intended to wear, became lost and as a result Mr. and Mrs. Hazel and their children passed Mr. Adams unrecognized and without recognizing him. As the last passengers filed past him and went through the gate, the old man became the picture of broken-hearted disappointment.

A Journal representative stepped up to him and undertook to console him by suggesting that possibly his children had been delayed and would arrive later. The reporter was interrupted by a touch on his arm. He turned to see a frail young woman carrying a small baby, standing at his side.

At Last the Reunion.

"Pardon me, but do you know anyone around here by the name of Foster Adams?" she asked.

"I'm Foster ——"

"Oh, it's father," interrupted the woman before Mr. Adams could finish his sentence.

"My daughter!" exclaimed Mr. Adams. In a second father, daughter and grandchildren were all trying to embrace each other at once. The son-in-law, Mr. Hazel, and the grandchildren—Edna, Johnnie, Edgar and James Jr., the 3-months-old baby—were introduced by name to the grandfather, who had never seen them before. Learning that his other daughter had not arrived, Mr. Adams got little James Jr. and Edgar in his arms and was soon in the center of a happy family group. He was so overjoyed that he couldn't bear to let the little ones get out of his reach for a moment until the arrival of noontime reminded him that they were tired and hungry. With the smallest children in his arms Mr. Adams led the way to a restaurant.

Mrs. Hazel says that she and the children have been so anxious to get here and see their father and grandfather that they could hardly wait for the train to arrive.

"We left Louisville last Monday," said she, "and the trip has been a long and hard one. But to meet father again after so long a separation is reward enough for the hardships of the trip.

"My sister and her family will probably be here within a day or two. I did not learn just when she would leave Cincinnati, but she cannot be far behind us."

MURDER MYSTERY IS BAFFLING

Police Confess That They Have No Clue to Identity of Man Who Killed Julius Kuhn.

VARIOUS THEORIES BUT NO INFORMATION

Detectives Say Robber Shot to Escape Capture—Wife Is Positive That Revenge Was the Motive That Prompted the Shot.

The mystery surrounding the murder of Julius Kuhn is no nearer solution now than it was the night of the murder, according to the police.

Woman in the Case.

The theory that there is a woman involved in the mystery, which is current in the neighborhood where Kuhn lived, and which is held by most of those who knew Kuhn personally, is scouted by Detectives Kerrigan and Snow. The latter declares he has known Kuhn for 17 years, and knows that there was no woman involved. He says he is positive that the motive was robbery, and that the murderer was a holdup.

Snow advances the theory that the hold-up man was some one who had loafed around Kuhn's place at times, familiarizing himself with the place, the habits of the proprietor and the customs of his steady patrons who might be around at night. He believes that the man went into the place for the purpose of holding up Kuhn, but that Kuhn recognized him and the holdup saw that he had been recognized; and, knowing that he would be caught if he ran away, murdered Kuhn.

Mrs. Kuhn has left her home and hidden herself in the home of a friend on the peninsula, to escape the curious. Her daughter by her first husband states that both she and her mother think the holdup theory ridiculous.

Daughter Suspects Revenge.

"We believe," said the young woman, "that Mr. Kuhn was killed by some one who had a grudge against him and who carefully planned the deed. Mother and I both knew that there was some man who had threatened Mr. Kuhn's life. We learned this some time ago, but Mr. Kuhn never told us who the man was or what grudge he had. I haven't the slightest idea as to who the man could be and I do not believe mother has. We are both confident though that he was murdered by some one who had a grudge against him and deliberately planned to take his life."

If Mrs. Kuhn possesses any information that might throw light onto the identity of her husband's murderer she has not given it to the police. The latter state that she is as much in the dark as they about the affair.

If there is any one who knows anything that might tend to give a clue as to the murderer's identity they are keeping it a secret. An effort is now being made to have the saloon men and county put up a joint reward for information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of the murderer. The police hope that such a reward would bring forth something that would lead to the solution of the mystery.

FRIENDLESS OLD MAN DIES AT POOR FARM

Mike Moran, aged 70 years, without friends or money and suffering with inflammatory rheumatism, was taken from the Detroit rooming-house, 43 North Second street, early this morning and conducted to the poor farm, where he died immediately.

Police Captain Moore was notified yesterday afternoon of the man's condition and immediately told the county physician, who paid Moran a visit and issued a permit for him to be removed to the farm. His condition was pitiable in the extreme. He was old and feeble and unable to do any kind of labor. He went to the Detroit a few days ago, paid his rent in advance and told other lodgers that he had but a few cents left. He suffered from asthma in addition to rheumatism, could not lie down or sleep without suffering greatly, and had but little food. The manager of the Detroit house notified the police of Moran's condition.

The police have made every effort to locate relatives or friends of the dead man, but to no avail.

HORSE ELECTROCUTED BY STRIKING A LIVE WIRE

A horse belonging to a local lumber company was electrocuted this morning at Twentieth street and Hawthorne avenue. The driver turned his team across the railway track of the Oregon Water Power & Railway company and one of the animals brushed against a dangling telephone wire. There was a flash of light, the horse suddenly stopped, groaned and lurched forward dead.

The dangling wire belonged to the Pacific States Telephone company and had become loosened in some manner and fallen across a live electric feed wire. Several hundred volts had passed down the wire and through the animal's body to the damp earth beneath. The other horse was not injured.

PRINTER HORRIBLY HURT, LIKELY TO DIE

Roy McMullen, aged 18 years, an employe of the James Printing company, located at 22 Front street, lies at the point of death at the Good Samaritan hospital from injuries accidentally received at the plant of the company at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The boy was caught in the machinery and horribly mangled. Three ribs were fractured, his chest crushed, his head lacerated and his eyes bruised. He had not regained consciousness this morning.

WEBSTER AGAIN UP FOR JUDGE

County Judge Will Seek Renomination to Office Which He Has Well Filled.

HALF MILLION DEBT PAID IN FOUR YEARS

New Methods Have Been Introduced in Management of the Office That Have Greatly Aided in Economic Administration.

County Judge L. R. Webster has definitely decided to seek reelection to the office which he now holds. The possibility that Judge Webster might become a candidate for United States senator has been a disturbing factor for a number of weeks in the plans of the aspirants for that office, but their fears will be set at rest by the announcement which he made today.

Judge Webster was elected to the county bench in 1902. At that time the county was $500,000 in debt, largely the result of lax and extravagant methods under previous administrations. Judge Webster aided in getting the county out of debt. Outstanding warrants to the amount of $500,000 have been paid off in addition to all the running expenses of the county government.

It was by the direction of the county court that the expert investigation of county affairs was begun three years ago, which resulted in sensational disclosures of dishonesty and corruption in the collection and disbursement of taxes under former administrations. It was found that the county had been robbed of many thousands of dollars, that records had been falsified to hide the stealings of dishonest officials and that in many cases taxes had been illegally or improperly compromised.

This investigation gave the public the first adequate idea of the former mismanagement of the county's business and resulted in extensive reforms. Higher standards prevail today in the various departments of the county government than for many years. Suits were instituted to recover some part of the taxes improperly compromised and in several cases the county has obtained judgment.

Another feature of Judge Webster's policy has been the employment of the county prisoners on the rock pile, thereby securing material for extensive improvement of the county roads.

Judge Webster has as yet only two competitors for the Republican nomination for county judge, R. R. Giltner and A. T. Lewis.

UNMARKED LOTTERY TICKET IS CHINESE BOOK

Lee Hong Says Papers Found Contain Information About Stars, Not Prizes.

"What's this?" asked Attorney Fitzgerald of Lee Hong in the municipal court this morning. The attorney held in his hand a Chinese lottery ticket.

"Him all samee school," responded the Chinese.

Lee Hong was taken into custody on a charge of having lottery tickets in his possession. The blank tickets, having on them the printed forms, but with none of the forms marked, were found in bundles in his room. Lee Hong secured Thomas O'Day as counsel, and then sprung a sensation which has puzzled the municipal court to such an extent that the case stands continued.

"Him no marked," said Lee Hong, showing the ticket to the judge. "When him marked him lottery ticket—when him no marked him all samee school. Just samee 'Merican school book. Him tell about sky an' stars. Him no lottery. Him school. Him tell all about seasons, all about trees an' earth an' weather. How you goin' prove him lottery?"

Lee Hong put the last question to Attorney Fitzgerald.

"That's a different school from any I have ever seen," he said. "It looks like a lottery ticket to me."

MAN IS KILLED IN COLLISION AT SPOKANE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Feb. 23.—As the result of a crash between an engine running wild on the Great Northern and a passenger train on the O. R. & N. Zack Taylor, joint agent of the roads at the junction east of this city, was killed and three passengers injured. The engine struck the baggage car of the O. R. & N. train, throwing it against the station and demolishing the structure. Taylor was struck by the flying baggage car and died of concussion of the brain.

The engine escaped from the Great Northern yards at Hillyard seven miles east of this city, and was traveling on the down grade at the rate of 60 miles an hour.

Great Northern officials believe the engine was started purposely by a man with a grievance against the road and a force of detectives are now working on the case.

FIFTY MILLIONS IN BONDS TO BE OFFERED

Another corporation subsidiary to the Cooperative Christian Federation will be formed this afternoon with a nominal capital of $150,000. The incorporators will be R. L. Durham, C. C. Albright and L. C. Tobias. The purpose of the corporation will be to handle and dispose of the bond issue of $50,000,000 with which the federation is to finance the mid-Oregon railway. The incorporation of this syndicate is in pursuance of a plan laid out by the New York banking syndicate that has subscribed to the railway bonds.

SOLDIER HIGHWAYMEN GET EIGHTEEN YEARS

Earl W. Kain and David D. Pierce, the two soldiers arrested in Portland by Detectives Kerrigan and Snow for burglary in Vancouver, Washington, were today arraigned and pleaded guilty. Each was sentenced to the penitentiary for 18 years.

BRISTOL CASE HAS NOT YET REACHED ATTORNEY-GENERAL OR PRESIDENT

Fulton Flooded With Applications of Men Who Want District Attorney's Job—Postmasters Being Appointed Upon Senator's Say So—Hermann Refrains From Any Action.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, Feb. 23.—Senator Fulton called upon the president and the department of justice today in reference to the charges against United States District Attorney Bristol of Portland. Department subordinates have made a report, but the attorney-general has not passed on it and it has not reached the president.

Senator Fulton has received numerous applications for the appointment to the expected vacancy, but will make no recommendation pending final action on the charges against Bristol. There is some speculation as to whether the president will call upon Senator Fulton to recommend a new man should the decision be adverse to Bristol.

Oregon postmasters are being appointed upon Fulton's recommendation, Congressman Hermann refraining from taking any part in these appointments, and under the recent treaty of peace between the president and Fulton the latter expects to be given an opportunity to name the district attorney.

Fulton called on the state department and urged action in the matter of the refusal of the Russian postoffice department to cash money orders sent from Portland for the relief of the Russian Jews. The department will investigate.

Senator Fulton will oppose the Knox railroad rate control bill. He says:

"I will oppose any proposition carrying an appeal from the decisions of the commission which suspends the commission's rate while the appeal is pending."

AMERICA'S HIGH STANDING

She Is Chief Among Nations of Earth, Says Bishop John P. Carroll.

HE LAUDS HER AS GREAT PEACEMAKER

Contrasts Washington With Napoleon—Many Distinguished Speakers Follow the Catholic Prelate at Washington's Birthday Celebration.

The Third Infantry armory was crowded last night by people anxious to hear Bishop John P. Carroll of Helena, Montana. Bishop Carroll is a pleasing speaker, having a splendid presence and a most agreeable voice. Bishop Carroll's theme was "The Ideal Washington."

"Today," said Bishop Carroll, "the name America is a world symbol. America counts more than any other influence as a factor in humanity. Her flag has been lifted up beyond the seas and she is known as the peacemaker of the world. The greatest war of modern times was brought to a conclusion by the peaceful intervention of President Roosevelt. This morning's dispatches

Bishop John P. Carroll.

seem to indicate that if Germany and France would settle their differerences in Morocco they must do it through the peacemaking influence of the United States.

"There are three ideals that have influenced civilization and given direction to national life. They are the oriental, the Graeco-Roman and the modern. The oriental ideal emphasizes the miseries of existence and sighs for extinction in Nirvana. It exalts the divine and unduly depreciates the human. The Graeco-Roman ideal emphasizes the sweets of existence, the beauties and the joys of life and the development of human capabilities. It exalted the human and unduly depreciated the divine. These extreme ideals met. The oriental ideal led to the absolutism of a few who were nearest to extinction in Nirvana. The Graeco-Roman ideal led to the absolutism of a few who were nearest to the heroes of Olympus.

No Liberty in Olden Times.

"In both civilizations the liberty of the multitudes was only a name; in both the Sphinx symbolized the condition of humanity. Man was bound down to nature, to the gods, to the demons and to his own passions and they ruled him with absolute sway, but he looked wistfully towards the east for the Deliverer, whom Egyptian mythology foretold. The Sybils announced his coming. Virgil painted the splendors of the golden age, Tacitus pointed to the star that was to rise from Jacob, and the voice from Sinai proclaimed the advent of the Light of the World, who was to enlighten them that sat in darkness and the shadow of death and to direct our footsteps in the paths of peace and true liberty.

"The oriental ideal failed because it absorbed the finite in the infinite; the Graeco-Roman failed because it absorbed the divine in the human, but the new ideal has triumphed because it has established harmony between God and man.

God is no longer a great nature-power absorbing all things into his infinite being. God is light and there is no darkness in him; God is love and there is no evil in him; God is the beneficent author of our nature and he directs all things toward the highest and the best.

Man is no longer the creature of fate nor is he a self-sufficing god unto himself. He is neither Prometheus seizing fire from heaven nor Prometheus bound. He has fallen, indeed, from his high estate, but he is still the object of the wonders and the tender love of the incarnation and redemption.

"Duty is no longer symbolized by epicureanism or stoicism. It is embodied in the twofold commandment of love of God and love of neighbor.

"Progress has received an incentive and a motive and a spur which it has never received before. The human united to the divine is an invitation to lift ourselves to higher things, and as he moves along the upward way, toward God his Father, he will spread light and love to all his fellowmen.

"Human rights are God-given rights, and therefore to encroach upon them is both robbery and sacrilege.

"Civilization is the movement of mankind toward the realization of the new ideal in everything that pertains to mind and heart and body.

"Government is the effort to establish among men the blessings of Christian civilization.

"The aim of all things is toward the noblest and the best in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Bishop Carroll then discussed the American side of the question in its fullest sense, explaining the great and enduring good wrought by Washington, as compared with Napoleon.

"The new ideal," says the speaker, "had a hard struggle for ascendency and was beset by many perils."

Other prominent speakers of the evening were Governor George E. Chamberlain, Archbishop Christie and E. M. Brannick. The musical program by Mrs. Walter Reed, Miss Kathleen Lawler, Mr. Belcher and Dom Zan was beautifully rendered.

The entertainment was held under the auspices of the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Mary's cathedral and was well planned.

I'M GOING TO WIN, SAYS JOHNS

Baker City Republican Candidate for Governor Says He Is Gaining Ground.

HE AND WITHYCOMBE APPEAR TO BE AHEAD

Not Much Enthusiasm Over Geer's Candidacy—Sheriff Brown Hurting Johns in His Own County—Withycombe Making a Few Enemies.

"It looks fine. I am gaining ground every day and I'm going to win out," said C. A. Johns of Baker City, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, shortly after his arrival this morning from Eastern Oregon.

Beyond this expression of confidence in his own success, Mr. Johns had little to say of the gubernatorial campaign. Next Tuesday he will go to Salem to argue a case before the supreme court. Then he will resume the campaign.

Reports from the Willamette valley indicate that Johns and Withycombe are the leaders in the race for the Republican nomination for governor. Geer's candidacy is apparently rather a disappointment and is not arousing much enthusiasm. But even though in the lead, Johns and Withycombe are not without some difficulties to overcome. Johns has a fight on his hands in his own county, where Harvey Brown, the sheriff, is a rival gubernatorial aspirant. Brown is keeping up a galling fire from the rear while Johns is pushing his campaign in other parts of the state. Mutterings of hostility to Johns come also from Umatilla county, where W. J. Furnish is whetting his knife to obtain revenge upon Republicans who deserted his standard in the campaign of 1902. Johns, like Geer, was credited with a secret hostility to Furnish in that campaign, and the latter is now preparing to get even.

Withycombe builds his hopes on the farmer vote, but the well-defined reports that the old Matthews machine is lining up in his support is arousing some hostility toward him outside of Multnomah county. The machine is not popular in the outside counties. Withycombe is far from strong in Portland and some of Matthews' old lieutenants have undertaken to line up as much as possible of the machine vote in the candidate's behalf. Another charge which is being urged against Withycombe with some effect is that he has used his position as instructor in the State Agricultural college for the advancement of his political ambition. This is expected to alienate some votes in the agricultural districts.

CHICAGO FIRM BUYS A BIG LOT OF SHEEP

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Baker City, Or., Feb. 23.—One of the largest sheep deals consummated in Baker county for some time was that of Lee brothers, the big sheepmen, selling 18,000 mixed yearlings to F. C. Oxman of Chicago. The price paid was $2.50 per head. The yearlings are to be transferred after shearing, when they will be shipped east.

REWARD OFFERED FOR YOUNG CATLIN'S BODY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 23.—Every effort is being made by searching parties on the Willamette to discover the body of Howard Catlin, who was drowned by the overturning of his canoe at this city late yesterday evening. One hundred dollars reward has been offered, but at 1 o'clock this afternoon the searchers have been unsuccessful.

LOWELL WAITS ON MULTNOMAH

If This County Agrees on Senatorial Candidate Pendleton Jurist Will Keep Out.

IF THERE IS OPEN FIELD HE WILL RUN

Asserts That Next Legislature Should Obey Wish of People in Selecting a Senator and Favors Pledging of Candidates.

"I am not yet a candidate for United States senator, but I may become one," said Judge Stephen A. Lowell of Pendleton this morning. "I am here to look over the field and I shall not decide definitely whether to enter the race until after I return to Pendleton and consult with my friends.

"I am not going into the fight unless I can feel that I can get my share of the vote in Multnomah county. This is where the heaviest vote is cast and where the vote is most readily gotten out. I believe I can carry the state outside of this county, and if I could split even here with the candidates already in the field or with any new candidates that may appear I think I would get the nomination."

Judge Lowell recognizes the sentiment in favor of giving the senatorship to Multnomah county, but does not look upon it as necessarily a bar to his own candidacy.

"There is undoubtedly a strong undercurrent here in favor of having a Multnomah man for senator," he said, "and if Multnomah can get together and agree on either of the candidates now in the field or on any one else, I would probably keep out. But if the field is open, regardless of the locality from which the candidates come, I shall be disposed to become a candidate. I am much flattered by the assurances of support I have received from Republicans of this county."

Judge Lowell expects to return to Pendleton this evening and will probably decide the question of becoming a senatorial candidate early next week. In discussing the direct primary law he expressed the belief that the next legislature will "obey the command of the people within party lines" in the election of senators. Judge Lowell believes that no legislator should be expected to vote for a senatorial candidate of opposite political faith, but with this qualification he would have every legislative candidate pledge himself to observe the people's choice.

"Whoever receives the Republican votes at the polls in June should receive the Republican votes in the legislature in January, and whoever receives the Democratic votes in June should have the Democratic votes in January," he remarked. "That, I think, is the real spirit of the direct primary law."

Judge Lowell is well known throughout the state. He was appointed to the circuit bench in 1895 by Governor Lord, and a year later he was elected to the same position for the regular six years' term. He has not since then been a candidate for election to judicial office.

JAP AID FUND MAY BE TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

Members of the Japanese relief fund committee believe they will be able to secure the full $10,000 which they started out to raise when subscriptions were first commenced. Up to date the total amount raised is about $5,000, according to the statement of Ben Selling, who is in charge of the subscription.

The subscriptions today were as follows: Siddon & Lewis $25, Gambrinus Brewing company $50, Woodward, Clarke & Co. $50; Willamette Iron & Fuel company $50; J. McCraken $25; Tull & Gibbs $50, Honeyman Hardware company $150; Union Meat company $100, two cash subscriptions $25, three cash subscriptions $10.

REGISTER TOMORROW NIGHT IF YOU WISH

County Clerk F. S. Fields announced today that his office would remain open tomorrow night until 9 o'clock for the purpose of affording workingmen an opportunity to register. He has arranged to keep the office open until 9 o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday nights hereafter.

Debate at Walla Walla.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Feb. 23.—Next Wednesday, February 28, the debating team of the Pendleton High school will try conclusions with the team representing the Walla Walla High school, at Walla Walla. The question for debate is:

"Resolved, That the interstate commission should have the right to fix maximum railroad rates." The pendleton team is composed of Glenn Scott, David Hill and Dean Goodman.

Dr. J. W. McConnell Dead.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Newberg, Or., Feb. 23.—Last evening Warren McConnell received word of the sudden death of his father, Dr. J. W. McConnell of Ashland. Dr. McConnell was for a number of years a resident of this place, moving from here to Baker City, until within the last year he moved to Ashland. For a number of years he served on the state medical board.

Vote on County Division.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The Dalles, Or., Feb. 23.—A test vote will be taken at Mosier tomorrow on county division. If the vote is in favor of division the new county line will run east of Mosier and about seven miles west of The Dalles. If against, the line will follow Rock creek, about a quarter of a mile west of Mosier.

Basketball at Corvallis.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Corvallis, Or., Feb. 23.—Tonight the O. A. C. team plays basketball with the State university team at the Armory. A great game is expected, because of rivalry between the towns in athletic events. The last game of the season will be held here a week from tonight, O. A. C. against Dallas.

China Not Aroused.

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, Feb. 23.—Minister Rockhill in China cables there is no cause for undue apprehension concerning the situation there. He believes the published reports of uneasiness are without cause.

Dudley Evans Resigns.

Dudley Evans, secretary of the county relief board and county board of health, resigned his position this afternoon.

HOSPITALS CROWDED

MAJORITY OF PATIENTS WOMEN

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Saves Many From this Sad and Costly Experience.

It is a sad but certain fact that every year brings an increase in the number of operations performed upon women in our hospitals. More than three-fourths of the patients lying on those snow-white beds are women and girls who are awaiting or recovering from operations made necessary by neglect.

Every one of these patients had plenty of warning in that bearing down feeling, pain at the left or right of the abdomen, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, pelvic catarrh, dizziness, flatulency, displacements or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the female organs, and if not heeded the trouble may make headway until the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation, and a lifetime of impaired usefulness at best, while in many cases the results are fatal.

Miss Luella Adams, of Seattle, Wash., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"About two years ago I was a great sufferer from a severe female trouble, pains and headaches. The doctor prescribed for me and finally told me that I had a tumor and must undergo an operation if I wanted to get well. I felt that this was my death warrant, but I spent hundreds of dollars for medical help, but the tumor kept growing. Fortunately I corresponded with an aunt in the New England States, and she advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it was said to cure tumors. I did so and immediately began to improve in health, and I was entirely cured, the tumor disappearing entirely, without an operation. I wish every suffering woman would try this great preparation."

Just as surely as Miss Adams was cured of the troubles enumerated in her letter, just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure other women who suffer from female troubles, inflammation, kidney troubles, nervous excitability or nervous prostration.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all young women who are ill to write her for free advice. She is daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years has been advising sick women free of charge. Address, Lynn, Mass.

NEW EVIDENCE PROMISED FOR JEW NUN TRIAL

Another Jury Will Endeavor to Reach Decision in Chinese Murder Case.

W. A. Parker, a member of the jury that heard the testimony offered in the Jew Nun murder trial, this morning stated that the last of the five questions asked by the jurors last Wednesday morning after they had been out many hours had not been told to nine of the jurymen before they left their room. These questions were asked Judge George, and all but the last one dealt with the alleged marriage of Nun. The last question was: "If we find the prisoner received great provocation, is the jury justified in finding a verdict of manslaughter?" Judge George refused to pass on any of the questions and the jury was discharged at 10:30 Wednesday night.

Nine of the jurors were for murder in the first degree while three held out for manslaughter. The jurors were out over 30 hours and every effort made to reach a compromise verdict was fruitless. During the last eight or nine hours the jury was out it is said that no ballot was taken. It is said that Sam J. Craft, J. P. Coulter, W. F. Darr, W. H. Osburn, G. W. Dotson, M. L. Hochfeld, J. H. Carr, W. A. Peters and E. G. Golden held out for first degree murder, while G. F. Teed, G. J. West and R. Lowden are said to have favored nothing more severe than a manslaughter verdict. Nun was charged with having killed Lee Yick Yee January 10.

This morning Deputy District Attorney Gus C. Moser asked Judge Fraser to set March 13 as the date to begin Nun's second trial. It is expected that at this trial new testimony will be introduced. Mr. Moser this morning said that when the new jury was secured he would make a request that the presiding judge order the men to stay together night and day during the trial.

DALLES WILL SOON ERECT NEW CITY HALL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The Dalles, Or., Feb. 23.—The committee appointed at the last meeting of the council has decided to recommend the erection of a city hall at a cost of $25,000, to occupy the site of the present city buildings. The money has already been promised, and at its next meeting the council will authorize the contract to be let. Plans have already been drawn and are now in the recorder's possession.

HOLE IN DALLES CITY EIGHTEEN FEET LONG

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The Dalles, Or., Feb. 23.—The barge engaged in raising the sunken steamer Dalles City returned last night. The boat is now on the beach, full of water. Pumps are expected to arrive from Portland today and pump the water out. There is a hole on the port side of her hold 18 feet long.

N. P. BUYING RIGHT FOR NEW BRANCH LINE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 23.—E. P. O'Neil of Tacoma, right of way agent for the Northern Pacific railroad, arrived here this morning and authoritatively announced that he is purchasing the right of way for a branch line of his railroad from Pasco to Riparia.

Garfield Examined.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Commissioner Garfield was examined by the packers' attorneys today.

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