

# DIGBY ISLAND MAY BE TERMINUS

### Grand Trunk Pacific Buys Big Section of Land Adjacent to Kaien Island.

### LOCATION OF TERMINAL NOW IN LITTLE DOUBT

### Purchase of Ten Thousand Acres and Practical Acquisition of Fourteen Thousand Additional Gives Company Possession of Waterfront.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Victoria, B. C., Feb. 24.—There can remain little or no doubt now as to the location of the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway on the Pacific coast. Since Kaien Island was first mentioned as the terminal there has been from time to time a question of whether it would not be changed before a final decision was reached on the subject. It has been acknowledged that the island is well situated with respect to harbor facilities, but there has been some reason for believing that the townsite itself was open to grave objections. This objection has been overcome in part by the acquisition on behalf of the Grand Trunk Pacific company of a large part of Digby Island. A channel only about a quarter of a mile wide separates Kaien and Digby islands.

The company is to pay the Indians \$1.50 for their interest in the lands. On this basis the railway company has purchased from the Indians about 14,000 acres, part on Digby Island and part on the mainland adjacent to the harbor of Prince Rupert. Trucks latest. The Indians have entered into an arrangement with E. G. Russell, representing the Grand Trunk Pacific, to relinquish their claim to this land for the price mentioned. The land once it is vacated by the Indians, with the sanction of the Dominion government, whose wards the Indians are, goes to the province of British Columbia. The railway company must then deal with the provincial authorities.

When it is taken into account that the government of the province only charged the company \$1 an acre for the lands in the townsite it is difficult to see how a greater price could be asked for those lands which are not to be so used.

In acquiring the 30,000 acres as a townsite and the 14,000 acres additional which have just been purchased from the Indians, in as far as the latter can dispose of them, the railway company has obtained the full possession of the waterfront about Tuck's inlet, the harbor of Prince Rupert. This effectively blocks the way to any other company coming in and getting any foothold on the town except the Grand Trunk Pacific, or at least without the consent of the latter company.

### SOON TO BEGIN WORK ON JOSEPH EXTENSION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eight, Or., Feb. 24.—The Worthington road of way agent for the O. R. & N. Co. is now in Wallawa county securing the required titles and contracts for the extension of the road. The railroad company assents to a portion of the expense of the new steel bridge in the Wallawa canyon, and many other circumstances show that the company's plans are to be carried out as at first announced. Bids for the grade work for the remaining portion of the road from Wallawa to Joseph have been secured and all other details are being arranged so that work will go on in the next 30 days.

### Jory Files Petition.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 24.—H. E. Jory of East Salem has filed his notice of candidacy with the county clerk for the Democratic nomination of constable.



### WATERPROOF SHOES

Every man should be fortified with a pair of Waterproof Shoes. Don't get wet feet. That means a cold, and it's hard to tell what follows.

### MEN'S WATER-PROOF SHOES \$3 NOW AT . . . 3

For the \$3.50 and \$4.00 kind. They're in box call leather-lined, double soles, viscolined bottoms. They're built to answer the purpose for which they are intended—but are not clumsy.

### LION CLOTHING

106 and 108 Third Street, Newark Building

# The REAL FEMININE

## FORTUNATE GIRLS.

The girl who, from choice or necessity, earning her own living in Portland does not perhaps realize how much more fortunate she is than the girl breadwinners in such great cities as New York or Chicago. In New York, for example, it is hardly possible for the working girl to live within walking distance of her work. Night and morning she must run the terrible gauntlet of the crowded streets, and more than this, the inevitable waits a week or more in a drain on the slender salaries of some of them they would gladly stop if they could.

Here homes and business are not so widely separated but what, no matter where one works, pleasant rooms or boarding-houses can be had not too far away for a walk to and from the place of employment.

In the great cities if one considers going to church or the theatre—they are so far away. Here churches, lecture halls and theatres are all conveniently located, so that often care can be dispensed with.

In New York the great breathing places—Central park and Coney Island—are comfortably far away and the crowded trains must be endured if one is to get out of the cauldron of brick and mortar for even a little while.

Here a comfortable car ride of a few minutes puts the world at your feet and you have the quiet of the country, the invigorating air of the woods and the inspiration of a magnificent expanse of river, plain and snowy mountain peaks.

No other city in the United States can boast of such beautiful and accessible places for rest and healthful recreation as Portland.

The climb to Counsel Crest, the invigoration of the air and the inspiration of the view are things to be enjoyed as often as one feels the nervous flag of daily routine, or if not that, then some of the many other delightful and easily taken outings that the city environment is so rich in.

No one can blame the girl who works all the week for spending a part of her Sunday in the open—indeed, it seems a necessity for her to do this.

For the girl who reads for recreation or improvement there is the library. It seems to be that the young ladies in the Portland library are more invariably courteous and interested in assisting readers to find just what they seek than the attendants in any other public library which I have visited.

There is nothing perfunctory or distant in their manner toward the people they serve. Then there is the T. W. C. A., well established in the pleasantest and most homelike of quarters.

Any one who pays a membership fee of \$1 for the year is entitled to some exceedingly valuable privileges. You have the use of the library and reading-room, which is an extremely comfortable and pretty room, well stocked with periodicals and books. There is also a desk for letter writing.

In addition to these privileges there are the Bible classes and associations and gospel meetings for those who wish to attend. Miss Constance McCorkle is the general secretary of the Portland association, and a very able one. She is always ready to answer questions and be of help in any way to the newcomers.

I have simply enumerated some of the interests that are open to a member of the association, but you do not know what might open to you, individually, if you were to join it, take advantage of what it offers and become acquainted with its officers and members.

This association may not be as necessary to the fortunate girl who has a congenial place to work and lives in her own home with her father and mother, but to the girl who has to work in a boarding-house, it seems to me, can hardly afford to remain outside this body of helpful, cheerful, intelligent girl workers.

If you have never visited their rooms, at the corner of Sixth and Oak streets, do so at the first opportunity. Go in some noon hour and take lunch in the pleasant dining-room, and then adjourn to the reading-room or the reading-room for a few minutes.

The Travelers' Aid association has its office in the same building and adjoining the rooms of the T. W. C. A. Since the association is held on the first floor, before the fair opened, it has many girls and assisted not less than 1,500 girls and women. Mrs. Baldwin, the president of this association, is thoroughly alive to the importance of the work which she has in hand and keeps it up to a high state of efficiency. It is to be doubted if any other city offers better protection or better opportunities for improvement and healthful recreation to its self-supporting girls than Portland.

## THE SALESGIRL.

A woman writer has been masquerading in the capacity of saleswoman and has found that the amount of tact, patience, all-around general information, politeness and other virtues and graces and abilities required to make the successful salesgirl in one of our big department stores, would vanquish the society leader and knock out the ordinary scribbler in the first round.

There's nothing like "putting yourself in his place" to get a correct idea of what the "place" really is. It may be a consolation to the patient salesgirl to find herself appreciated at last. "A recent experience has given me an altogether new idea of the qualities which go to make up a successful saleswoman," says this writer. "For some few weeks I have been playing the part

## MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL OPENS IN NEW ORLEANS

(Journal Special Service.) New Orleans, Feb. 24.—Great crowds and typical Mardi Gras weather favored the opening of the annual festival of the Crescent City. Business is largely suspended, the display of colored bunting is abundant, and the streets are filled with merry-makers. Bright and early this morning the committees having charge of the final arrangements for the event were at work, and at noon the appearance of the lord chamberlain drew a large crowd to the rotunda of the St. Charles Hotel. Cannon fire taken for the best landing, and at 2 o'clock the booming of cannon announced the arrival of Rex and his retinue. The monarch was received with the usual honors by the military and civic authorities, and formally took possession of the city. He will make his formal entry at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Tonight the Krewe of Proteus holds high carnival at the Grand opera house.

## HASTY ON TRIAL FOR SLAYING TWO ACTORS

(Journal Special Service.) Gaffney, S. C., Feb. 24.—Keen public interest is manifested in the case of George Hasty, who was placed on trial

myself. I say "playing the part" advisedly, for I should consider it very presuming to pretend that I took the place of a salesgirl. I could make only a faraway imitation of the real thing. The individual who has filled so larger sphere in life than that of a mere scribbler makes a poor showing when called to the multitudinous cares and duties of a salesgirl. The ordinary routine of a quiet woman's life is meager preparation for a position which requires the diplomacy of a Machiavelli, the patience and perseverance of a Simon Stylites, the manners of a Chesterfield, and physical endurance of a Samson.

The successful salesgirl has learned to read her customer's status at a glance, and measures the quality of the required article by that standard. She does not offer California blankets to the tenement dweller or cotton gloves to the millionaire's widow. Like the mistress of the White House she must adapt herself to all sorts and conditions of men (and women) and treat with the same respect and courtesy the millionaire and the capitalist with like respectful courtesy. She has learned to hold her tongue with the customer who knows it all, and to direct skillfully the choice of the vacillating. She is friendly or distant, sympathetic or non-committal, precisely as is expected of her. Her manner is regulated by the thermometer of the customer's countenance.

"She must not only be all things to all customers, but all things, and more too, to her employer. She stands as a buffer between patron and proprietor, and with unvarying amiability in the former must never for a moment lose sight of the interests of the latter. She cheerfully bears the blame from either side for all sorts of troubles for which she is in no wise responsible; from the customer that the goods do not match, that the price is too high, and that the change is long coming; from the employer (or his representative) that the dissatisfied customer did not purchase, or the hurried clerk's incompetence. Whatever her secret feelings may be, she is in outward manner at least a perfect embodiment of the charity which is not easily provoked," which "searcheth all things" and "endureth all things."

"The salesgirl's life is generally regarded by outsiders as one of monotony, but it is a monotony of infinite variety, requiring a tact and versatility which would be almost insupportable to a society leader. And with all this care of looking out for other people's interests, she manages, most wonderfully of all as it seems to me, to take some thought for herself. To live her own individual life. It is a matter of constant wonderment to me, now that I have tried it myself, how she manages so well on the whole to make a presentable appearance, how she finds time to sew on buttons and repair frayed skirts, how she can keep her neckwear fresh, her hands and nails decently clean. If in order to accomplish this she takes surreptitious peeps into a mirror from time to time, while her customer is waiting, I for one freely forgive her. Even those few little habits discredited in polite society, like cleaning the nails, resetting hairpins and brushing skirts are a semi-public place, may readily be condoned, since she must choose between this evil and real untidiness.

"And even if she sometimes negotiates a customer for a private word with a friend, would you have her give up altogether her own individual life? Her little tired evening hours go such a short way towards keeping up her acquaintances, reading, writing, sewing, going to entertainments, in short, in living at all as a woman, and she is not to be a salesgirl herself, and have made a poor thing of it, you begin to see that she is the real heroine of the modern business world."

## LIFE AND SORROW.

I said to Sorrow, "Thou and I shall part; Hereafter I must seek the open way Before the wise of life leaves dry my heart, That I, some destined eve to Death may come, and shall be ready to part. The cup is drained, so welcome now that art; Deep did I drink, and I have had my day!"

Alone in her dark chamber Sorrow wept And I went forth by field and fragrant lane And reached a wondrous garden, Pleasant to the sight and freshly kept. In that fair land where never fell the rain; And gaily down to me this woman stopt Between her roses, and I laughed again.

I was most happy in that land of flowers, Only at times the old life I had known, In the slight sound of passing showers— Some far and deep autumnal undertones. Awoke and flashed across the languid air, Entombed among a thousand roses I stood, walled round by towers I could not see; But still the keeper of that garden fair Laughed at my fears and still withheld the key. Then wrapt I for some little course to bear, And Sorrow came by night and set me free. —Arthur Stringer.

## 20,000-TON BATTLESHIP IS PLANNED FOR NAVY

Naval Officers Favor Increasing Size of Warships About to Be Built.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Feb. 24.—In the discussion by the naval experts concerning the designs of the battleship or several battleships to be authorized at the present session of congress there is already evidenced a difference of opinion concerning the displacement. The general board is in favor of and has urgently recommended a displacement of 18,000 tons, as compared with the 15,000 tons displacement plan, which is considered inferior to battleships of more recent design now under construction by Great Britain, France and Russia.

It is believed, however, that the 1,000 tons additional displacement recommended by the general board is not sufficient; at least, such an opinion is expressed by certain naval officers, including Rear Admiral Capps, the chief constructor of the navy. The displacement of the new battleship is to be increased it might as well be made 20,000 tons. It is considered that the 2,000 tons extra will not give the benefits of speed and an increased battery which will compensate for the extra cost of the enlargement. It is evident that the discussion of this point will be most interesting and that out of the agitation will develop a battleship in this country, which will surpass in size, speed, protection and armament anything of the same class designed or building abroad.

Each year these advances in battleship design have been considered as marking the end of their development, but each year some new feature has been adopted so that it is considered the development of the battleship has by no means reached its final stage. Still under consideration by the naval authorities and it is expected, that even after a definite decision has been reached, the fight over the tonnage may be carried right into congress.

## TELEPHONE LINE FROM WALLOWA TO LEWISTON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Enterprise, Or., Feb. 24.—Arrangements are being made for the extension of a telephone line from Wallowa county to Lewiston. The point of divergence from the present Wallowa county line is not yet decided upon, but it will probably be from Enterprise or from the town of Wallawa. When this line is established to Lewiston a great deal of the business between eastern Oregon and eastern Washington will be done over that line instead of being sent by way of Wallawa and Pendleton as at present. The estimated cost of the projected extension is \$11,000.

## STATE REFORM SCHOOL IS NEARLY FILLED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 24.—The Oregon state reform school is nearly filled to its utmost capacity. There are now 117 boys at the school and the general manager, J. H. Lloyd of the New Jersey reform school is expected to arrive March 1 to carry out plans recently made, among which is the introduction of a military drill and the enlargement of the scope of athletics. The school, Mr. Lloyd will also act as instructor of the band.

## By General Acclamation.

In the high-class restaurants and hotels in the home of the able provider, in fact wherever a good palatte serves as a guide, the selection of Most & Chandon "White Seal" vintage of 1900, is positively manifest, and this delicious product is proclaimed the "champagne of the day." No less than 99,357 cases of Most & Chandon champagne were brought into the port of New York during 1903, which amount is over 50 per cent greater than was imported by the house second on the list, as compiled in the Custom House statistics. At all social gatherings, prominent functions and banquets, the feature proper is "White Seal," vintage 1900, and the great increase of its sales is evidence of its continued popularity.

# THE IDEAL WIFE

### Shapes the Destiny of Men—The Influence of a Healthy Woman Cannot Be Overestimated.

Seven-eighths of the men in this world marry a woman because she is beautiful in their eyes—because she has the qualities which inspire admiration, respect and love.

There is a beauty in health which is more attractive to men than mere regularity of features. The influence of woman glorious in the possession of perfect physical health upon men and upon the civilization of the world could never be measured. Because of them men have obtained the very heights of ambition; because of them even thrones have been established and destroyed.

What a disappointment, then, to see the fair young wife's beauty fading away before a year passes over her head! A sickly, half-dressed and half-kept woman, especially when she is the mother of a family, is a damper to all joyousness in the home, and a drag upon her husband.

The cost of a wife's constant illness is a serious drain upon the funds of a household, and too often all the doctoring does no good.

If a woman finds her energies flagging, and that everything tires her, dark shadows appear under her eyes, her sleep is disturbed by horrible dreams; if she has backache, headache, bearing-down pains, nervousness, irregularities, or depression, she should take means to build her system up at once by a tonic with specific powers, such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

This great remedy for women has done more in the way of restoring health to the women of America than all other medicines put together. It is the safeguard of woman's health.

Following we publish, by request, a letter from a young wife.

Mrs. Essie Ainsley, of 611 South 10th Street, Tacoma, Wash., writes:

"Ever since my child was born I have suffered, as I hope few women ever have, with indigestion, nervousness, bearing-down pains, backache and wretched headaches. It affected my stomach so that I could not enjoy my meals, and half my time was spent in bed."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Where Others Fail.



Mrs. Essie Ainsley

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman and I feel so grateful that I am glad to write and tell you of my marvelous recovery. It brought me health, new life and vigor."

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Ainsley it will do for other women who are in poor health and ailing.

Its benefits begin when it is used. It gives strength and vigor from the start, and surely makes sick women well and robust.

Remember Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound holds the record for the greatest number of actual cures of women's ills. This fact is attested by the thousands of letters from grateful women which are on file in the Pinkham laboratory.

Women should remember that a cure for all female diseases actually exists, and that cure is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have symptoms you don't understand write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice. The present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, her assistant before her decease, and for twenty-five years since her advice has been freely given to sick women.

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There is the largest stock of Women's Wear in the Pacific Northwest.

We wish to lay special stress on the fact that our display of Ladies' Man-tailored Suits surpasses all previous exhibitions both in exclusiveness and number of modes shown.

The Millinery and Waist Sections are also displaying the latest New York and Parisian styles.

Prices not a whit higher than elsewhere, and the privilege of paying for your outfit at

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Malot, H. H.—Sans Famille, 3 v.

Reed, H. L.—Brenda, Her School and Her Club.

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN.

Bolton, Mrs. S. (K.)—Famous Leaders Among Women.

RAINIER UNDERGOING MANY IMPROVEMENTS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Rainier, Or., Feb. 24.—The last few months have brought many noticeable changes in the welfare of Rainier, all of which are for the better. Having at the last council meeting been granted an electric light franchise, W. F. Ely and several other citizens are now erecting poles for electric wires and a plant will be installed and ready for use within the next few weeks. The company's offer for supplying light for the town is more advantageous than has been offered by any previous party to whom a franchise has been granted.

The Bank of Rainier, but lately opened, is now contracting business. The bank officers are: President, W. F. Ely; vice-president, W. D. Fina, and cashier, J. F. Buford.

The Oregon Savings Bank & Trust company has made excavation and is preparing to put up a stone building, where it will install a bank.

A decided improvement is the half-mile walk recently built that leads from the Columbia Bank & Door factory to Main street.

A new roadway and dock are being put up by W. E. Newsome, the owner of the city water works. Many new residences are in course of erection in all parts of the town.

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