

PALMIST CAUSE OF PROHIBITION EGGS OBEYED BY BUYING HIS TROUBLE BOYCOTTED TOLL ROAD

Washington Man Saw One, and Now Faces Breach of Promise Suit.

FAIR SEERESS IS SIXTY YEARS OLD

Defendant to Action Is Fifty-Two Years of Age and Has Several Grown Children—He Says It's All a Mistake.

There is one man in the state of Washington who will never go near a palmist again when he comes to Portland. The man is Augustus Herrick, a country merchant of Hockinson.

The Herrick woman, in her complaint, says that she became engaged to Herrick May 14, and that May 25 was named as the wedding day. She also alleges that when the wedding day came Herrick would not marry her.

Herrick says he only saw the woman twice, both times in her palmistry parlors. He says he was walking along Third street about a month ago, saw her place of business and went in to have his fortune told.

Herrick is about 52 years of age, and has four children, the oldest being a daughter, 19 years of age, and the youngest about 4. His wife died about six months ago.

He came to the city from Hockinson Friday to attend to some business, and as soon as it was learned that he was in the city, the suit was filed, and summons served on him by the sheriff.

"It is the first time I ever got into trouble in my life," said Herrick, "and it was all through my nonsense. I never expected anything like this, and I would not marry her if I had to go to jail all the rest of my life. After I went to see her the second time we got to writing to each other and I wrote and told her I would be in Portland on May 25, when I would get a license and she could rustle a clergyman. She replied that she would rather talk the matter over, that she did not like being so hasty. As soon as I saw that she was in earnest I wrote to her, telling her it was all off, and I was going to quit. And when I came to town I found this suit for breach of promise."

All of Herrick's property is in Washington.

NEW ZEALAND RESIDENT WILL LECTURE TODAY

At the Y. M. C. A., G. Spencer Clapham, lecturer from Wellington, New Zealand, will speak today on "The Political Revolution and Progress of That Country." Mr. Clapham is thoroughly conversant with what has been going on in his native land and tells with intense interest of the political situation and social condition of New Zealand and its effect upon the people.

Wives of Saloon-Keepers Will Not Buy From Prohi Peddlers.

GIVE UP PRINCIPLES OR BUSINESS, THEY CRY

In Retaliation Prohi Egg Dealers Refuse to Furnish Ingredients for Egg-Nogg Supply and Shortage in Drink Market May Result.

Wives of Portland saloon-keepers have boycotted Prohibition egg dealers. Henceforth the owner of the country chicken ranch who has been accustomed to disposing of his hen fruit to Portland housewives will either have to seek his patronage among those not interested in the saloon business else disclaim any allegiance to the anti-saloon league or the Prohibition party it is said.

The first dealer to feel the effects of the boycott that is said to have been declared is A. W. Frankhauser, owner of a chicken ranch near Leuts. For years past he has been accustomed to supplying the homes of many of the prominent people of the city with eggs. Among his customers were a number of saloon men. Today when he called at the home of a prominent liquor dealer and asked how many eggs the housewife wanted for Sunday he received an order for four dozen and was paid for them. But the woman remarked before he left the house: "I understand from a neighbor of yours that you are a Prohibitionist and are working hard for local option."

"Yes," replied the farmer, "I am a Prohibitionist and am doing my best for local option."

"Then you need not call here any more. We don't care to patronize Prohibitionists," remarked the housewife. "All right," replied the farmer, "here's your money back. Give me my eggs."

He took the four dozen and started out. "Wait a minute," called the housewife, "aren't you going to let me have some eggs today?"

"Not much," answered the farmer. "If I am to be boycotted for being a Prohibitionist the boycott starts right now," and he walked out with his eggs.

WELL-KNOWN COURT REPORTER IS DEAD

Excursion to Seaside, Sunday, May 27.

Another popular \$1.50 excursion to Seaside via the A. & C. R. E. will leave the union depot next Sunday at 8 a. m. Ticket sales limited to seating capacity of train. Tickets on sale at 248 Alder street during the week and at union depot Sunday morning. For information telephone C. A. Stewart, agent, Main 906.

Round Trip Excursion Rates East.

Special round-trip excursion rates have been named by the Northern Pacific to points east. Full information can be had at the ticket office, No. 255 Morrison street, corner Third, or by letter to A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent, Portland, Oregon.

Farmers in Vicinity Do Not Desire to See the State Buncocoed.

WILL STEEL DECLARES THAT ROAD IS PUBLIC

Says It Passes Through Government Forest Reserve and According to Federal Law No Toll May Be Collected—Others Give Opinions.

Strong objections are being urged to the proposed law "to abolish tolls on the Mount Hood and Barlow road and providing for its ownership by the state." The general sentiment is that an attempt is being made to clinch the state for \$24,000. Farmers who live in the section in which the road is located say they will not be benefited, and urge voters to beat the plan at the polls.

Residents of eastern and southern Oregon are asking the facts in order that they may pass intelligently upon the matter, and the agitation has brought out arguments against the proposed law that its sponsors will find hard to answer. What Steel Has to Say. Will G. Steel of this city has delved deep into the subject, and he insists that the company which is trying to sell the Barlow road to the state has nothing to sell. After declaring that the road is a public highway, having never been purchased by its alleged owners, he points out that most of the road runs over government land within the Cascade range forest reserve, and adds: "The United States laws expressly state that while permission may be granted to construct a highway over public lands, no permission can be given for exclusive use or to charge toll. Such a highway is a public road. The Barlow road people have nothing to sell, and their scheme is an unadulterated fraud. There is nothing in their plea that poor farmers are compelled to pay toll. Not a farmer goes over the road. The only person affected is O. C. Yokum, guide at the government camp at the base of Mount Hood, and he is taking no part in the effort to foist the road upon the state."

What Wasco County Men Say. J. E. Kennedy of Wamit, Wasco county, expresses his views and those of his neighbors in a communication to The Journal, in which he says: "We notice in your columns of May 11, a communication from C. W. Kern concerning the state ownership of the Barlow road, which is to be voted on in the coming June election. We would respectfully ask that you insert the following, as we think the statement of Mr. Kern is, to say the least, misleading."

"First, the Barlow road was not built by the syndicate headed by Mr. Coleman, as Mr. Kern seems to believe, but was built in the spring and summer of 1846, by the man whose name it bears. Mr. Barlow started from Illinois in April, 1845, on his way to Oregon City, but was snowbound with his wagon train at Barlow creek, where he stayed until the following winter, when he proceeded on his way over the Cascade mountains, making the road as he went. This road remains practically unchanged east of the summit, save where a tree has fallen across it, making it necessary to drive around.

Second, we note on account of the excessive toll charged, Messrs. Kern, Wrenn and Welch are forced to haul their produce to The Dalles, then ship by rail or water to Portland. Now, my dear voter, when you go to the polls on June 4 and are confronted by the question of which we are speaking, ask yourself if it is reasonable that Mr. Welch, or Kern, or any Clackamas county farmer would haul his load of produce 62 miles over the Barlow road, the eastern half of which is little better than a cowpath, then 44 miles additional to The Dalles, then pay a quarter of a cent per pound and upwards for freight between The Dalles and Portland, all this in addition to paying the \$4 toll, for they, each and all of them, to get to The Dalles must travel the full extent of the Barlow road, and therefore have the toll to meet.

"Ask yourself if this is reasonable when they have a county road all but to their homes and do not have to pay toll on produce hauls to Portland, as in no place do they set foot on the Barlow toll road. The one load of produce that we have any record of having been hauled over the Barlow road by a Clackamas county man was hauled by Mr. William Welch from Wamit to a spot near Salmon river that the government officials had some difficulty in finding.

Object to the Purchase. The farmers of Wasco county, who are interested in this road, being adjacent to it, do not want the state to pay \$24,000 for any such highway."

W. S. U'ren of Oregon City urges that the proposition be voted down. He gives numerous reasons for his stand, among them the following: "It is not worth the money. The promoters have an option on the road from the owners for \$8,000, and will make \$16,000 if they can sell it to the state. No farmers in Clackamas county are obliged to pay a toll to get their products to market. Very few live near the road. The seven miles of toll road between the mountains and the end of the public road was offered to Clackamas county as a free gift about three years ago and refused."

PAYS FINE IMPOSED ON HUSBAND WHO BEAT HER

Fred Kelly not only missed the whipping-post for wife-beating but will not have to work out his fine on the county rockpile. His wife has forgiven him and paid the fine yesterday evening. At the time the assault occurred Mrs. Kelly sued her husband for a divorce and secured an injunction from Judge Sears restraining her husband from beating her. She says she will give him one more chance and if he acts decently she will not press the divorce suit. After she had paid the fine Mrs. Kelly went to the jail and told her husband of his freedom. They left the jail together.

A POSITIVE NECESSITY.

Having to lay upon my bed for 14 days from a severely bruised leg, I only found relief when I used a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine for bruises ever sent to the afflicted. It has now become a positive necessity upon myself. D. E. Byrnes, merchant, Doverville, Texas, 25c. 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Woodard, Clarke & Co.

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SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES EAST in JUNE, JULY, AUGUST and SEPTEMBER during PARK SEASON. Tickets will permit of STOPOVERS, affording an opportunity to visit the PARK at a slight additional expense.


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2

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Trains Daily

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WEAK OPPOSITION TO WORD

All Good Citizens Work With Enthusiasm in His Behalf.

REPUBLICANS READY TO SUPPORT HIM AT POLLS

People Who Realize Good Sheriff Has Done Will Not Allow Party Issue to Be Raised Because He Kept Promises.

With only one week more of the campaign remaining the men who expected to defeat Sheriff Tom Word by massing the Republican vote against him are almost ready to throw up their hands. They have never been able to get their campaign well started, for from the start they have found that good citizens generally were opposed to raising the party issue. Hundreds of Republicans are openly supporting Word, many more are working quietly for his reelection, while those who confine their approval of his course to a determination to give him a vote cannot be estimated, but that their number is large is certain. A poll of 91 Republicans on the east side gives some idea of the prevalence of that spirit of independence which insists on rewarding faithful officials irrespective of party. Of the voters polled 69 are for Word and only 31 are for Stevens, his opponent. This indicates the election of Word by an immense majority.

The reason given by supporters of Word when asked why they favor his reelection is invariably the same. He kept his pledge and freed Portland from the disgrace of open gambling. Citizens rejoice in the fact that their home city can no longer be compared to a mining camp. Portland has at last taken on the dignity of a commercial metropolis, they say, and they object to any backward step.

Merchants are supporting Word because "the enforced cessation of gambling has proved a great benefit to the retail trade directly, and indirectly to the wholesale trade. Clerks and mechanics and working men of all trades have had more money to spend in the stores. The number of bad debts has been greatly lessened, and payments on goods sold on installments have been more prompt. All this is due, so the fact that Tom Word kept faith with the people who elected him. These benefits can be plainly seen. Wives of workmen can tell of another benefit, for Tom Word has made many a home happier by removing the temptation incident to open gambling and enabling husbands to take their wages home to their families.

ROYAL ITALIAN BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT

A special sacred concert will be given at the Oregon City park this afternoon by D'Urban's Royal Italian band. The

THE HOME OF THE Highest - Grade Furniture

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band will play from 3 to 5 p. m. The band was organized in Portland a little more than two years ago and has recently returned from a tour of the coast. It has doubled in size, since it was last heard here. A number of soloists from Italy have been added to the organization and a specially prepared program is promised for the concert this afternoon.

The band will remain at its home city, Portland, this summer and on Decoration day will open the season at the Oaks with afternoon and evening concerts.

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