DESCRIBES HORRORS OF EARTHQUAKE THAT SHOOK VALPARAISO

Mrs. E. J. Holroyd, Visiting in Portland Tells of Terrible Scenes Witnessed During Frightful Experience—Relates How People Suffered After the Disaster.

Mrs. E. J. Holroyd of Valparaiso, Chile, was at the Oregon hotel today and told of her experiences in the earthquake that laid waste the South-American city. She said that temblors have been felt in Valparaiso continually since the first shock on August 16, and that on September 11 a very severe one occurred. Mrs. Holroyd is the wife of Captain Holroyd of the Pacific Navigation company, and a sister of Arthur Cox, porter of the Oregon hotel of this city. In speaking of the disaster Mrs. Holroyd said:

"The city was practically destroyed and the scenes at the time and subsequent were frightful. Even yet the stench arising from the bodies entombed in the ruins is nauseating. The debris is piled story high and it will be five years before it can all be cleared away. Typhoid fever and smallpox epidemics have raged since the earthquake and many people have died.

"My little boy had been sick with typhoid fever for four weeks when the 'quake came. I carried him out of the house and into the rain and he survived the shock. His temperature at the time was 103 degrees.

Scenes in the Mountains.

"Huge balls of fire could be seen over the Andes at the time of the 'quake, and I surely thought that the day of judgment had come. For two hours the rain came down with terrific force and when I was able to get out of the house I was unable to find a street, so piled were they with debris.

"The first shock came at 8:05 in the evening and was followed by fully 15 more in the next 24 hours. The earthquake was predicted by both Captain Middleton of the government observatory of Chile and by Captain Cooper. They said that it would come at midnight, but it occurred four hours earlier. The country is in the earthquake belt. In the outlying districts towns were buried beneath 30 feet of sand.

"The city will be rebuilt, but not in less than 20 years. The people are not the kind who are able to rebuild the way the people of San Francisco are doing. About 7,000 people were killed by the earthquake. Little fire resulted, but there is not a brick building left in the city.

Looting Follows Disaster.

"Much looting followed the disaster and martial law was proclaimed. The government troops acted in a splendid manner. They observed the most rigid discipline and shot down men who could not satisfactorily explain their presence when apprehended.

"One of the most revolting features of the catastrophe was the opening of the cemeteries. The shock tore open graves and sent bodies rolling down the hill into the city. An Englishman brought the body of his wife to Valparaiso on Tuesday to bury her there according to a request she made before her death. The earthquake came Thursday and he found his wife's body in the street alongside of her mother's. There are thousands of incidents similar to this last that I could tell. The suffering of the people was terrible and had it not been for the aid received from the outside world many hundreds would have starved to death. Even San Francisco sent us $40,000. All the world helped. Peru, Chile's worst enemy, sent us aid and I am sure that we are all grateful."

Mrs. Holroyd, who is accompanied by her two sons and maid, left this afternoon for Bellingham, Washington, to visit her father, W. Cox.

BACK TO THE ROCKPILE FOR MILWAUKIE SHINE, RHEUMATIC

Back to the county rockpile for nine months went Charles Royal with bowed head and heavy heart yesterday afternoon. Royal is colored. He is sometimes referred to as the "Milwaukie shine."

Early in October Royal was found guilty in the municipal court of picking the pocket of Martin Rimos and was sentenced to 270 days at the county's physical culture institution. Royal labored valiantly for about three weeks. Then he decided that the city mill of justice was not what it should be and had his lawyer appeal to the circuit court, where a trial before a jury resulted in Royal being again declared guilty.

Royal had appealed to escape the rockpile and now it loomed before him again. But there was yet hope. Maybe the judge who presided at his trial would think his former sentence too severe and would impose a shorter one. Royal was called up before Judge Cleland to be sentenced yesterday. When asked whether he had anything to say, Royal said:

"Yes, sah. Ah wants to say dat I done served twenty-one days on de rockpile, and I'se been in jail about two weeks since ma last trt'l. 'Sides dat, I'se got roomatisem, and I'd like to ast de jedge to be as easy on me as he can."

"Is that all?" asked the judge.

"Yes, sah," said Royal.

"You will be imprisoned in the county jail for nine months and pay the cost of prosecution," said Judge Cleland.

Royal sat down gasping. It didn't pay to appeal to the circuit court, that was certain. If he had stayed when he first went there he would have less than eight months to do, but now he has a full nine months' sentence ahead of him.

FOUR JURY TRIALS BEING HEARD IN CIRCUIT COURT

There were four jury trials to be heard in the state circuit court this morning and but three courtrooms equipped with jury boxes. In order to hear the fourth trial Judge Sears ordered his bailiff to rearrange the furniture in the room ordinarily used by Judge Cleland. Twelve chairs for the 12 good men and true were placed along the wall, and the trial proceeded with the jury in the improvised jury box.

Judge Gantenbein was busy with the Murray murder case in his room. Judge Frazer head the suit of Wahl against Haines. Judge Cleland took the suit of Wong Kim against the Portland railway and heard it in Judge Sears' room.

The regular panel of jurors having been exhausted yesterday in the efforts to secure juries in the Murray case and that of Wong Kim against the Portland railway, it was necessary to order two special venires of 15 jurors each before Judges Sears and Frazer could proceed with the cases assigned to them for trial. Judge Gantenbein ordered eight special jurors before one was selected to fill the vacancy on the Murray jury.

With all the circuit judges busy, and more jurors being engaged than were on the regular panel, it is believed that the Sellwood election fraud cases will have to wait for special venires of jurors when they are called tomorrow.

INN'S CASH ALL GONE AND LIKEWISE THE CLERK

W. W. Russell Is Suspected of Cleaning Out Hotel Shirley at Seattle.

(Journal Special Service.)

Seattle, Dec. 11.—Police detectives are seeking W. W. Russell, who for the past month has been clerk at the Hotel Shirley on Fifth avenue between Pike and Pine streets, and who is alleged to have stolen and embezzled more than $1,000 cash belonging to guests of the hotel and the owner, Mrs. E. Lillyblade.

Russell is believed to be on his way to Chicago and telegrams have been sent out in an effort to intercept him and bring him back here for trial.

According to the story told the police, Russell, who had access to the safe in the hotel office, last Saturday night removed all valuables belonging to guests of the hotel, packed his own effects and left the hotel during the night. His absence was not discovered until Sunday morning.

Then Mrs. Lillyblade made an investigation and discovered that $550 in money that had been placed in envelopes and purses and left by guests in the hotel for safekeeping had disappeared. All the money belonging to the hotel was also gone. Monday morning Mrs. Lillyblade investigated her bank account and found it was short $500.

RESCUE OF ALL ON BOARD MELANOPE

(Journal Special Service.)

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 11.—The schooner William H. Smith, which arrived from Port Townsend yesterday, reports that on December 6 the Smith rescued the captain, his wife and two children and the crew of the British bark Melanope off the Oregon coast.

SITE SELECTED FOR EUGENE'S POSTOFFICE

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, Dec. 11.—The secretary of the treasury today selected the site for a public building at Eugene, located on Sixth and Willamette streets, offered by William Renshaw at the price of $6,000.

ROSENE HANDS COMPANIES OVER TO HIS BACKERS

Founded Many Thriving Enterprises for Morgan and Guggenheims.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, Dec. 11.—John Rosene, president of a number of northwestern trading companies, is to retire early next year and will be succeeded by Captain D. H. Jarvis, control of the various interests promoted during the past several years passing to Rosene's financial backers, J. P. Morgan and the Guggenheims.

This information was confirmed by a private official source in New York today. W. D. Honus, one of the heaviest stockholders, has sold to H. W. Treat, and Moritz Thomsen is reported to have sold out. tI is understood that J. D. Trenholme, secretary, will retire January 1. George Williams, who represented the companies in Nome this year, is to succeed J. B. Trowbridge as general manager.

It has been known for several years that Morgan and the Guggenheims have been furnishing Rosene the capital to branch out in his Alaska trade and build up one of the greatest companies on the Pacific coast. The corporations indicated are the Northwestern Steamship, Northwestern Commercial, North Coast Lighterage, Seward Peninsula Railway, Northeastern Siberia and other companies.

Jarvis is now going over the details of construction of the Copper River & Northwestern railway, which has passed to Morgan and the Guggenheims.

GRAFT CASES ARGUED ON MOTION TO DISMISS

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Dec. 11.—The extortion cases against Schmidt and Ruef halted in Judge Dunne's court this morning. The court was not ready to decide the motion of the defendants' attorneys to dismiss the indictments on the ground that they were not according to law. Prosecutor Heney presented formal objections to the motion on all its specifications. Attorney Ach, for the defense, made further oral motions for the dismissal of the indictments, on the ground that they were invalid under the civil code.

COURT OVERRULES TURNER'S POINT

Salem Lawyer Who Forged Affidavits to Land Certificates Must Stand Trial.

MANY DECISIONS BY STATE SUPREME COURT

New Trial Ordered in Payette Bank Case Against William Miller—Also in Morrison Case Against Floyd L. Officer.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Dec. 11.—In the case of the First National bank of Payette, Idaho, against William Miller, appellant, George E. Davis judge, the judgment of the lower court was reversed and a new trial ordered in an opinion by Justice Moore of the supreme court today. It was an action by the above named bank against Miller to recover money.

In the case of M. M. Harvey, appellant, against Victor Lidvall, respondent, an appeal from the circuit court of Umatilla county, W. R. Ellis judge, the judgment of the lower court was reversed and a new trial ordered in an opinion by Judge Bean. Justice Hailey, having been counsel, took no part in the decision.

Ontario Sheep Case.

S. S. Williams and T. S. Goodwin, plaintiffs, against the First National bank of Ontario, et al., defendants and appellants, an appeal from Grant county, George E. Davis judge, the judgment of the lower court was affirmed in an opinion by Judge Hailey. This was an action to recover possession of 2,316 sheep mortgaged to the plaintiffs by L. S. Wickersham, owner, who afterwards mortgaged them to the defendant bank, which claims the right to their possession under its mortgage.

The judgment of the lower court in the case of Finlay Morrison, respondent, against Floyd L. Officer, appellant, an appeal from Grant county, George E. Davis judge, was reversed and dismissed in an opinion by Judge Moore.

This was a suit by Morrison against Officer to enjoin interference with the use of water issuing from a spring in a section of land in Grant county.

Turner Demurrer Overruled.

In the case of S. S. Boothe, appellant, against J. W. Scriber, an appeal from Union county, Robert Eakin judge, judgment of the lower court was reversed and a new trial ordered in an opinion by Chief Justice Bean on account of the admission of incompetent evidence.

The supreme court today overruled a demurrer in the disbarment proceedings instituted by the State Bar association against H. H. Turner, the Salem lawyer, who forged affidavits to land certificates. The demurrer avers that the act in the complaint did not contain sufficient grounds for a disbarment.

THOMPSON CASE NOT YET AT TESTIMONY STAGE

Fifth Day of Contention and Challenge and Yet No Jury.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Tacoma, Dec. 11.—The jury will not be secured in the Thompson murder trial today, and it may require all of tomorrow to secure the panel. This makes the fifth day of wrangling between attorneys over the jury.

The state's witnesses appeared this morning but were excused until the afternoon session. At the opening of the afternoon session they were again excused until tomorrow.

Young Thompson maintains his habitual air of indifference hour after hour. The boy surprises spectators by sitting in one position often for as much as an hour without a single move. Will H. Thompson, his father, who is the leading attorney in the defense, is plainly showing the effects of the long strain.

A most searching questioning of witnesses is made by the defense, which today exercised half a dozen peremptory challenges.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE HOLDS LONG SESSION

Not knowing whether the next day would put them officially out of existence or not, Rushlight and Kellaher, two of the councilmen composing the special committee scanning Auditor Devlin's acounts, kept manfully at work for three hours last evening. Both Mayor Lane and Mr. Devlin were there before the meeting began, but both left without taking any part in the proceedings. G. F. Clark, the mayor's expert, showed how in scores of instances supplies costing heavy sums had been received by the water department, and that there was nothing else to show the goods had been delivered but the receipt of Superintendent Dodge.

GET HALF MILLION FOR TIMBER LAND

M. B. Rankin and associates have sold a tract of 9,000 acres of fir, spruce and cedar in Marion and Clackamas counties to T. H. Stone of Huston, Texas, for about $500,000. The timber is said to cruise upwards of 600,000,000 feet and is reached from Silverton. The purchaser, Mr. Stone, represents a syndicate of Texas capitalists who look upon Oregon timber as an investment that promises safe and large returns in the next five or ten years.

REPORTS HIS FATHER AMONG THE MISSING

Henry Liebig of 90 Russell street reported to the police today that his father, Harry Liebig, 56 years of age, has been missing since 1 p. m. Sunday. The missing man is described as weighing 190 pounds, has gray hair and gray mustache and when last seen was attired in a gray suit and black soft hat. No clue to Liebig's whereabouts have been found by the detectives and the cause of his disappearance is unknown.

DAIRYMEN MEET AT ASHLAND

Two Days They Will Devote to Discussions of Their Interest.

ENTERTAINMENTS AND PAPERS ON PROGRAM

State Food Commissioner Bailey Is Present and Participating, Together With Men Eminent in Their Calling From Over the State.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Ashland, Or., Dec. 11.—The Oregon Dairymen's association met in annual convention here today. The delegates arriving on the noon train from the north were met at the depot by members of the Ashland Commercial club, with the Ashland band, and escorted to the clubrooms. An address of welcome was made by President Eggleston of the club. Responses were made by Dr. Withycombe, Secretary F. L. Kent of the Dairymen's association, A. T. Buxton of Forest Grove, H. M. Williams of Portland and George W. Weeks of Salem.

State Food Commissioner Bailey and numbers of representatives of the dairy interest were present from all parts of the state.

The convention opened for business this afternoon with a short address of welcome by Mayor Butler.

The association will be in session two days. The program comprises entertainments and professional papers and discussions.

WHOLESALE CASES OF POISONING

Woman Arrested for Providing Natives With Means of Getting Rid of Spouses.

ALL DEAD IN HUNGARIAN VILLAGE BEING EXHUMED

Considerable Quantities of Arsenic Found in Remains—Four Husbands and Eight Wives Under Arrest—More Arrests Imminent.

(Journal Special Service.)

Vienna, Dec. 11.—A remarkable case of wholesale poisoning has just come to light at the Hungarian market town of Kneez, in the county of Temesvar.

On the strength of anonymous information that half the persons recently buried in the cemetery there had died of poison, the authorities ordered 25 bodies to be exhumed, and analysis found considerable quantities of arsenic in 13 of them.

Husbands and Wives.

So far four husbands and eight wives have been arrested on charges of suspected poisoning of their spouses. Among the arrested are two women who murdered two successive husbands, and one peasant who poisoned three wives.

A woman named Petrubany was arrested when the discovery was first made, and now another woman called Hazyok has been arrested for providing the villagers with poison. Both poisoned their own husbands without exciting the least suspicion, and then they made a business of helping other women and men to get rid of their husbands and wives, taking payment in money or provisions, pigs, calves, etc.

Further arrests are imminent. The village doctor who made the postmortem examinations will also be asked to explain his conduct.

Wholesale Murder.

One woman's guilty conscience drove her to commit suicide when she heard of the exhumations. At first the authorities refused to believe the extraordinary allegations as to the wholesale poisoning, and it was only on receipt of a further communication that they resolved to exhume a few bodies.

It is probable that all the married persons who have recently died at Kneez, which is a village of about 1,000 inhabitants, will be exhumed.

It is not the first time that such wholesale poisoning has been brought to light in Hungary, as within the last 15 years two similar instances have occurred.

At Maros, Vasarhely, about two dozen peasant women were tried for the murder of their husbands a few years ago.

A new feature of this series of crimes is that the men also used poison instead of beating their wives to death.

MASS OF BUSINESS WILL COME BEFORE COUNCIL

Special Meeting This Afternoon Will Deal With Several Important Matters.

A mass of business including such important measures as the overhead wire ordinance will come before the special meeting of the council this afternoon. The estimates of the different city departments are also coming in, and the councilmen will commence their consideration of these plans for the new year.

Every department wants more men and more equipment. Salaries in a number of cases will be increased, though most of the raises go to the men on the lower rungs of the ladder.

Among other measures which will come up at the regular meeting next week is an ordinance providing for a steel fireboat. This will cost $100,000, and the expense is planned to be defrayed by a special levy upon the city. The George H. Williams, a wooden boat, will continue in service even if the steel vessel is built. It is generally considered that Portland's waterfront at present is inadequately protected. Councilman Annand will introduce the ordinance which is now being prepared.

Missouri Republicans have started a presidential boom for George B. Cortelyou, postmaster-general.

"CULLUD" DAY IN POLICE COURT

Negro Kitchen Flunkey Who Engaged in Three-Cornered Battle Is Heard.

"MISTAH" MILLS AS HAPPY HOOLIGAN

His Efforts Were Directed Toward Peace Making Until He was Kicked in Solar Plexus, Then ——I. Culprits Are Fined.

It was "cullud" day in the police court. "Mistah" F. D. Thomas, manager of the "Little Inn" in the Y. M. C. A. building, and "Mistah" Louis Mills, "janitah" of the institution, were before Judge Cameron to answer to a charge of assault and battery preferred by "Mistah" James F. Williams, the chef of the restaurant.

The story of the difficulty as told to the court was to the effect that last Friday afternoon Thomas found some fault with the menu as prepared by Williams and ordered the cook to add several dishes to the bill of fare. Williams is said to have resented the interference of his employer, and after a heated argument the men clinched.

Mills, hearing the disturbance, hastened to the kitchen and endeavored to separate the combatants. His efforts as a peacemaker proved unavailing and, according to his story, Williams' shoe connected with his solar plexus. In addition, he said that the chef applied several opprobrious terms to him and he thereupon landed on Williams' eye.

Before the battle came to an end, however, Thomas seized a large fork from a leg of mutton and struck Williams on the head. Officers of the association put an end to further hostilities by separating the men and Williams hastened to secure warrants for the arrest of his assailants.

Come Seben, Come Eleben.

Louis Mills, while testifying in his own behalf created much amusement by his witty answers. The witness had a peculiar manner of snapping his fingers when excited, which called forth the remark from one of the court room habitues, "Come seben, come eleben." Mills declared that he was actuated solely by a desire to stop the fight until Williams kicked him and then his fighting blood was aroused.

Second Cook Hazelwood failed to give much evidence on either side. He maintained that he was so excited during the melee that he did not observe any of the fine points of the fistic argument. It was evident that he was reluctant to testify against his employer, and after a searching cross-examination, Deputy Fitzgerald allowed him to go without having gained any information for or against the defendants.

Assistant Secretary Wright of the Y. M. C. A. was called to testify to the general reputation of the complainant and defendants. He spoke highly of Thomas and Mills, but did not think so well of Williams. Under cross-examination he admitted that he had never heard Williams' reputation discussed.

Judge Cameron found the defendants guilty and fined Thomas $25 and Mills $15. The fines were paid and no appeal will be taken from the ruling of the court. As the result of the encounter Williams no longer prepares the consomme in the Little Inn.

TRIES TO DO WHOLESALE MURDER WITH GUN

Paul Wittke Goes After Crowd With Shotgun, but the Police Interfere.

Paul Wittke was before Judge Cameron this morning as the result of his attempt to annihilate a crowd of Italians with a shotgun last night. Upon the request of counsel for the defendant the case was continued until tomorrow for hearing.

Wittke participated in a game of cards with several Italians in a saloon at Fifth and Sheridan streets. Believing that he had been cheated, and inflamed by the amount of liquor that he had consumed, he repaired to his home near by and secured an ancient shotgun. Returning to the saloon he laid in wait for Carlo Feliti and Dominic Aquina, and when the two men put in an appearance covered them with the field piece.

Terrified, the Italians raced to a place of safety and telephoned for the police. Patrolmen Phillips and Gruber went to the scene in the patrol and Wittke's arrest followed.

LITTLE GIRL ON STAND IN MURRAY MURDER CASE

Little Clara Barnes, the niece of Lincoln Whitney, who clung to him as he was shot, took the witness-stand this afternoon at the trial of Orlando S. Murray and told of what she saw. Murray came to the house and called her uncle out, she said, and told him that he must marry his sister. Then she went on to tell of the shots and of Whitney's falling to the floor and saying that he had been shot.

MORE MONEY ASKED FOR COLUMBIA LIGHTSHIP

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, Dec. 11.—The secretary of the lighthouse board appeared before the rivers and harbors committee today and urged an additional appropriation of $85,000 to $130,000 appropriated the last session for a lightship off the mouth of the Columbia.

PAPAL PLOT AGAINST FRANCE IS ALLEGED

(Journal Special Service.)

London, Dec. 11.—The Central News says documents taken by the French government today in Paris show the existence of a Vatican plot against the French government.

Clerk McKee Much Better.

Edward D. McKee, clerk of the United States district court, who was injured on Thanksgiving day in a streetcar accident, is reported much better today, and will be able to leave the hospital for his home in a few days.

HODSON HAS PART OF SLATE READY

If Made President of Senate Beach Gets Committee on Printing.

INVESTIGATION OF STATE PRINT SHOP TO FOLLOW

Mann Would Be Expert Printer Appointed by Committee to Examine Business of the Office During the Past Two Years.

If C. W. Hodson is elected president of the state senate, S. C. Beach, senator from Multnomah, will be chairman of the committee on printing, and his partner, J. M. Mann, will be the expert printer appointed by that committee to examine into the business record of the state printing office for the past two years under the administration of Mr. Whitney. This is the word now being passed around in political circles in Portland.

No one really knows who will be chairman of the printing committee at this time because no one knows who will be president of the senate, but several seem to know what will be the program if the one man or the other is able to land the position as presiding officer of that body and it is with this phase of the question that the rumor has to do. It is said that Senator Hodson will appoint Senator Beach to the chairmanship of the printing committee if the former is successful in his election. He will do this in return for favors which Senator Beach is expected to hand out to him when the crucial time of his campaign arrives. It is also necessary for Mr. Matthews and his friends to have this committee, if not under their control, at least in a friendly spirit during the session.

What Current Report Says.

It has been concurrently reported that Mr. Whitney, present printer, and Mr. Matthews, have been somewhat closely related during the tenure of office of the former. He is under obligations to Matthews for his election, or at least for his nomination, and Mr. Matthews generally requires some kind of compensation to be given him in return for what he does for others, he not being an aged philanthropist unmindful of self.

It is argued, therefore, that Mr. Matthews would much like to have Senator Beach as chairman of the printing committee and his partner, Mr. Mann, as the expert printer who will make official examination of the printing office and ascertain how, and where, it has been run during the past two years.

There are other reasons, however, which would make it very acceptable to have friendly men in these two seemingly unimportant positions. Mr. Matthews is not a very good friend of Willis S. Duniway, who is to succeed Mr. Whitney in charge of the state printing plant. He thinks that Mr. Duniway said some unkind things about him during the June campaign and also prior to the primaries. Accordingly, he is after the scalp of the state printer-elect and would be glad to have such a report made to the legislature by the printing committee as would assist in the effort which will be made to put the printer on a flat salary and to provide a state plant upon which to do the work.

The success of this plan will depend, of course, upon the organization of the senate, but it is promised by the prophets that the program has been mapped out by the Hodson-Matthews contingent and that the program will be carried out in the event of Senator Hodson's success.

ROY LONG FATALLY SHOT AND NEVER TELLS HOW

Former Soldier Found With Death Wound—Suicide Is the Theory.

Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 11.—Roy Long, a former soldier and for several years employed by various firms about town, died at St. Joseph's hospital at midnight as the result of a bullet wound received at 5:30 last evening. From all circumstances surrounding the affair it is believed that Long committed suicide, although those about the Old Kentucky saloon, where the shooting took place, say it was accidental.

At 5:30 o'clock last evening, while alone in the barroom of the Old Kentucky saloon, where he was employed, Long was shot with a 38 Smith & Wesson revolver, the bullet lodging in the right temple. He was hurriedly taken to the hospital, but died at midnight without gaining consciousness.

When the shot was fired a man known as "Slim" was in the rear room. Running into the barroom he found Long staggering from a blow on the head. The revolver and a drawer in the rear bar lay on the floor.

By those connected with the saloon it is said that evidently Long was in the act of opening the drawer in which lay the revolver, when the gun was accidentally discharged. However, from statements made by Long in the past week, this theory is not given much credence. On several occasions Long has spoken indirectly of a wish to end his life. While in a local barber shop Saturday he exhibited two dimes and said: "Well, this money will do me the rest of my life."

Long was well known in and about Vancouver and bore a good reputation. He was of an exceedingly reserved disposition. He served in the Eighth battery, being discharged from that organization three years ago. Since then he had been employed at the Washington & Oregon sawmill, the Merchants Express company and at two or three saloons.

Long was a member of the Eagles, and it is probable that lodge will arrange for a suitable burial. A meeting will probably be called for this evening to arrange for it. The body is now at the undertaking parlors of Hamilton & Son, where it will remain until definite arrangements for the funeral are made.

Long was a native of Ohio, but where his relatives live now is not known. A telegram was this morning sent to Fort Russell, Wyoming, where Long is well known, in an endeavor to learn the whereabouts of his relatives.

It Long committed suicide domestic trouble was probably the motive.

No Monopoly.

From the Catholic Standard and Times.

Gassway—All the rage is for brunettes, the fashion papers say.

Perkham—Nonsense! My wife displays a lot of rage frequently and she's a decided blond.

JONES EXTREMELY OPTIMISTIC

Member of House From Lincoln and Polk Counties Thinks He Has Speakership.

ALREADY HAS ENOUGH BACKERS TO LAND JOB

Candidate for Gavel Is Author of Stringent Demurrage Bill, Once Defeated, but Which He Will Resurrect and Endeavor to Land.

B. F. Jones, member of the house from Lincoln and Polk counties, is after the speakership hot-foot, and incidentally intends to ask the legislature to appropriate money enough to construct new locks on the east side of the river at Oregon City, and to pass a reciprocal demurrage bill which will bring the railroads up to the snubbing-post and make them be good.

Mr. Jones was in Portland yesterday sizing up his chances to be speaker. Heretofore he has been spoken of as a potential candidate, but Mr. Jones says he has passed the stage of potentiality and has become an active and aggressive force in the contest. He says that both Mr. Davey and Mr. Vawter are over-optimistic, and that they are making claims to support which they as yet have not secured and which will be a long time coming to them. He himself, Mr. Jones thinks, is the man at the head, and he also says he has the pole and the short end of the track on the home stretch. He says he has 31 men who will stand by him until the end, and since 31 is just enough to land the job, the member from Lincoln and Polk is feeling as confident as the other members say they feel.

To Resurrect the Bill.

Mr. Jones, at the special session in 1905, was the author of a reciprocal demurrage bill, which was defeated by a vote of 27 to 24. He will resurrect this bill in part, bring it up to the present-day requirements, and ask the legislature to enact it into a law. The principal point of the bill will be that the transportation companies be compelled to supply cars for shipment of freight within 10 days after receipt of written request for such cars. It is provided as a penalty that when cars are not delivered as requested the companies shall be liable to demurrage charges of $10 for each day after the time limit of 10 days has passed.

Amount of Demurrage.

The shipper on his side will be compelled to load the cars he has ordered within 48 hours after delivery, and in event of failure to do so will be charged demurrage of $10 for each day's violation of the law. The consignee will also be charged demurrage for failure to unload within six days, failure to do so being liable to a penalty of $10 per day after the expiration of the time limit.

Mr. Jones is also much interested in the open-river question and will do what he can for the abolition of the toll charges at Oregon City. He will introduce a bill in the house asking that money be appropriated for the construction of new locks and their maintenance by the state. The details of this bill have not as yet been fully worked out or the absolute cost determined, but Mr. Jones has the measure under course of preparation, and will have it ready for the opening of the session.

FIRE AND EXPLOSIVES IN MINE BUNK HOUSE

Building Totally Destroyed, With All Effects of the Workmen.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon City, Dec. 11.—Fire destroyed the bunk house at the Ogle mountain mines last Thursday. The house and its contents were totally destroyed and the blankets, clothing and personal effects of about 10 workmen were destroyed. Any chance to extinguish the flames and successfully fight the fire was defeated by the presence of a quantity of dynamite caps in one end of the building, but these exploded at intervals, causing the demolition and collapse of the structure.

J. V. Harless, vice-president of the Ogle Mountain Mining company, brought the intelligence to the city yesterday. He states that it has been and is still extremely difficult to secure men to work at the mines, probably on account of the rigorous climate and the prevailing scarcity of laborers. P. A. Fairclough, manager of the mine, who has been in the city for the past week, left yesterday for the mines with a load of supplies. The bunk house will be rebuilt without delay.

What Was Hubby Doing?

A Mrs. Krick, wife of a farmer near Belding, Mich., between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock on an afternoon, picked 46 bushels of potatoes, besides minding the baby, which it was necessary to have in the field with her.

AN OLD TIME STOMACH REMEDY

is Hostetter's Bitters. It was first compounded in 1853 and because of its great curative properties is now regarded as the best stomach remedy before the public.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

will stimulate, strengthen and tone the entire system, also restore the appetite, aid digestion, open up the clogged bowels and cure SOUR RISINGS, HEARTBURN, KIDNEY TROUBLE, SLEEPLESSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, CHILLS, COLDS, or FEMALE ILLS. We urge every sick man or woman to try it at once.