

UNION PACIFIC WILL BUILD ON

Acquisition of Gray's Harbor and Puget Sound Officially Announced.

DECISION TO BE MADE AMONG VARIOUS ROUTES

Undeveloped Country to Be Raced for by Rival Transcontinental Lines - Proposed Bridges in Gray's Harbor Cause Contention.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Aberdeen, March 30.—The sale of the Gray's Harbor and Puget Sound railroad to the Union Pacific has been definitely announced by E. D. Farrell, vice-president of the Oregon & Washington railroad, who, with Chief Engineer Hawkins of the Union Pacific, is here to inspect the new acquisition and look after its construction, which will now be carried out under the auspices of the Union Pacific. It will now be determined which of the several routes surveyed will be used.

It is believed the road will push up through the Olympic peninsula to a point on the coast. A number of different surveying parties, numbering some 200 men in all, have been in the field for some months past. Two or more transcontinental lines are figuring for possession of this undeveloped territory, with this place as the center of the struggle.

Chittenden at Jetty Site. Major Chittenden, who will have charge of the harbor improvements provided for in the appropriation by congress of \$77,000, returned to the lower bay yesterday to inspect the location of the proposed work. A jetty will be built from Damon's point, on the north side, to run out opposite the one on Peterson's point. A railroad will be built 4,000 feet along the beach for the carrying of material. It has not yet been decided where the stone for the work will be obtained. Six hundred thousand dollars of the appropriation is to be used for jetty work, the remainder for inside improvements.

Controversy Over Bridges. At the meeting held before Major Chittenden last night, he decided to recommend a "common user" railroad bridge over the Hoquiam river at Hoquiam, to be used jointly by the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific road. This was vigorously opposed by the Northern Pacific, but public sentiment was strongly in its favor.

The application for a Union Pacific railroad bridge across the Chehalis river was up for consideration. Shipping interests are opposed to it, especially tugboat captains, as they claim it will be too near the mouth of the Wishkah river to give them room to handle their ships.

Major Chittenden will reserve his decision until convinced that the location desired is the best for all concerned.

KIGHTLINGERS FREE OF MARITAL BONDS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., March 30.—After having been married for 20 years Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Kightlinger have been divorced. Judge William Galloway yesterday granted a decree to Mrs. Elsie Kightlinger and awarded her the custody of the two minor children. Both parties are well known in Salem, where they have resided for many years. All property rights had been settled out of court after the institution of the suit and the only serious contest was over the custody of the youngest child, Grant Kightlinger, Jr., aged about 9 years. The court ordered that he should remain with his mother until he arrives at the age of 14, when he may choose his own guardian.

SNAKE RIVER LINE OFFICERS ELECTED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., March 30.—Officers of the new Northwestern railroad, building down the Snake river from Huntington, were elected at a meeting in this city yesterday afternoon. Judge P. L. Williams of the legal department of the Oregon Short Line was elected president; Frank Pearce, manager of the Iron Dike copper mine, vice-president; G. K. Smith, assistant general manager of the Oregon Short Line, secretary-treasurer; and Mayor C. A. Johns of this city, attorney. The directors are S. L. Baer, a merchant of this city, and Vice-President Pearce and Secretary Johns.

INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATE IS POSTPONED

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, March 30.—At the request of the Interstate Commerce commission the railroads in the Eastern & Western Trunk Line Central Freight association territories have agreed to postpone until May 1 the announced increase in freight rates for grain and flour.

A GOOD REMEDY

For all Spring ailments is the Bitters. If you suffer from that "tired feeling," or general weakness follow the example of thousands of others similarly afflicted and commence taking

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It cured them and will not fail in your case either. It will renew the entire system and thus cure General Debility, Spring Fever, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Biliousness, Colds, Grippe, or Malarial Fever. Try it today.

PEASANTS BEG FOR MERCY AND ARE SHOT

Roumanian Troops Engage in Ruthless Butchery - Backbone of Revolution Broken.

(Journal Special Service.) Bucharest, March 30.—The action of the troops of Roumania today degenerated into a ruthless butchery. Poorly armed robbers were shot down without a chance for their lives. The backbone of the revolution is broken. The continuation of the butchery, however, is seeming as a reaction instead of a pacification and the peasant survivors are renewing their outbreaks. More bloodshed is certain. At Cnepestri today troops charged a band of rioting peasants who dropped their knives begging mercy. The commander ordered a volley and scores of dead and wounded were found when the smoke cleared away. Equally bloody reports from various centers are arriving by courier and wire, or brought in by refugees.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF MASONRY IN LINN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., March 30.—A red-letter night in the history of local Masonry was that on which was celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of Corinthian lodge in this city. Over 175 guests sat at the banquet table. Corinthian lodge was organized March 28, 1857. Of the original members but one remains in Linn county, Nimrod Frisco, one of the old pioneers and early settlers. The principal speakers were Governor Chamberlain, who spoke on the relation of Masonry to good government; Past Grand Master D. P. Mason of this city who spoke of the organization and reviewed the history of local Masonry; Prof. J. B. Horner of O. A. C. at Corvallis, who spoke on Masonry as he has seen it in foreign lands; E. D. Cusick of this city was toastmaster.

MAGNIFICENT EMPORIUM

Combined Skill of Carpenter and Designer Makes Rosenthal's Shoe Emporium a First. Portland is certainly getting toward the front. Evidence of this is the continual modern improvements in every line of trade. The latest work of skilled labor is Rosenthal's Shoe Emporium. The store "beautiful" will give you an idea of the appearance of this store. The arrangement is perfect and the cabinet work excellent. If you have ever visited a large shoe establishment in New York you will agree with me that the interior decorations and work does not excel the Rosenthal store. All of the latest systems are put in and will be a time saving arrangement.

COMB CITY

(Continued from Page One.) At 6 o'clock this evening the workers will gather for dinner at the gymnasium and after that they will go through the city about 200 strong. A bright but steady light is thrown out in such a way as not to leave a dark corner in the whole store. The service of the establishment is excellent, as there are clerks enough to look after the wants of one and all. As for the delivery service it is really a prompt institution of the emporium. The stock is the largest in the city and the most excellent. A bright but steady light is thrown out in such a way as not to leave a dark corner in the whole store.

BEN FLEISHMAN KILLED IN MILL AT WINLOCK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Winlock, Wash., March 30.—Ben Fleishman, a young man, single, was caught by a shaft in the Capitol mill today and instantly killed. Charles Kalista, a married man, was also caught and severely injured but will recover.

Albany to Have Better Shows.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., March 30.—Albany has been placed on the regular northwest theatrical circuit and hereafter a better class of shows will be brought to the city. Schultz and Burgraf have entered into a contract for these shows and intend to give the best to be obtained. The opera house heretofore has been run on an independent plan and this made it impossible to secure the better class of performances, they all being controlled by the northwest circuit authorities.

Mabelle's Father Ignorant.

San Francisco, March 30.—C. H. Gilman, reputed to be the father of the actress Mabelle, in a statement today said he did not know whether Steel Magistrate Corey is going to marry his daughter. Gilman states he has not seen his daughter for 10 years and acknowledged that the woman in Paris may not be his child.

Wants Decree Set Aside.

W. E. Robbins, of Lewis, filed a petition in Judge Deere's court today asking that the decree of divorce given his wife on March 1 be set aside, and the court has allowed him 10 days in which to file a new answer, provided he deposits \$50 to carry on the suit.

Will R. King Moves to Salem.

Salem, Or., March 30.—Will R. King of Ontario, the new supreme court commissioner, has rented the W. H. Odell property on East State street and will move his family to Salem to make his home during his term of office.

Helping Along His Memory.

Mr. Morse is an undemonstrative man, says the San Francisco Argonaut, and an absent-minded one as well. In these two respects he is a trial to his wife, who is exactly his opposite "James," she said, as she bade him good-by when he was about to start for Chicago. "Will you remember to hunt up Cousin William and find out all about Aunt Sarah? It is so many years since I've heard from any of the family."

Express Company Pays State.

Salem, March 30.—The Northern Express company has filed a report with the state treasurer showing its gross receipts for the past six months had been \$2,000.26, of which the state gets \$60.

IS SINGING MILLIONAIRE



In this picture at the top is shown Mrs. Lucy M. Randolph, who is singing W. E. D. Stokes, the well-known millionaire, for \$500 a month for the support of the child, and \$500 for her own support. Below is a picture of Mr. Stokes, who is one of New York's largest real estate owners, and proprietor of the Ansonia apartments.

SIX HUNDRED NEVADANS ARE FACING STARVATION

Cut Off by Floods From Food Supplies, Have Been Living for Days on Light Rations.

(Journal Special Service.) Los Angeles, March 30.—Six hundred people in Muddy river valley and adjacent mining camps of southwestern Nevada are threatened with starvation. Continued washouts on the Salt Lake railroads have cut them off from all sources of food supply and now the floods have hemmed them in absolutely. The towns of Overton, St. Joe and St. Thomas are in the isolated region. Hundreds there have been compelled to go on light rations, and all stock has been turned into the hills. Bridges have been swept away and roads are impassable, so that nothing can be sent in.

FUNERAL AT CHEHALIS OF MRS. LANGHORNE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Chehalis, Wash., March 30.—The funeral of Mrs. Julia R. Langhorne, one of the most respected residents of Chehalis, who died at Crystal Springs, Mount Vernon, Oregon, March 23, was held here Monday afternoon. Mrs. Langhorne had for several months been a sufferer from a complication of ailments. She was born at Greenlawn, Cook county, Tennessee, March 15, 1841. She was a daughter of Brigadier General Alexander Smith, who was for a number of years president of the Cincinnati, Cumberland Gap & Charleston railroad. She and W. W. Langhorne were united in marriage November 4, 1868. They lived in Tennessee until 1890, when they came to Olympia, residing for a few months at Olympia, and moving to Chehalis in the summer of 1891. The funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church, the deceased having been a member of that organization since girlhood. Rev. J. R. Monfort conducted the funeral services. Judge Langhorne was formerly superior judge of the district embracing Lewis, Pacific and Wahkiakum counties. A son, County Attorney M. A. Langhorne, lives in this city, and two daughters, Mrs. R. H. Bassett of Aberdeen and Mrs. L. H. Miller of Ashford, survive their mother.

SOCIETY OF EQUITY IS TO FORM AT ROSEDALE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Rosedale, Or., March 30.—A society of equity is to be organized by the Rosedale prunes growers. The committee appointed some weeks ago to investigate the methods of the society made its report and a meeting was called to be held in two weeks for the perfecting of such an organization. Those who are interested in the new movement are A. L. West, A. W. Hunt, L. P. Hopkins, A. M. Blinston, C. Britter, W. S. Brown, Robert McGilchrist, John Pemberton, W. E. Way and L. M. Gilbert.

HIGH-CLASS LIVESTOCK JUDGES AT STATE FAIR

Salem, Or., March 30.—Livestockmen all over the northwest will rejoice over the list of judges secured for the state fair. Secretary Frank Welch announced that the state board of agriculture has secured the following for the livestock exhibits: N. A. Gwinn of Lawrence, Kansas, president of the Angus Gird association of Kansas and Missouri; W. A. Carlyle of Fort Collins, Colorado, a professor in the government experiment horse breeding station at that place, where it is planned to produce a thoroughly American horse; Ed Carlisle of Portland, for the poultry department; W. H. Dodson of Marion, Iowa, who had charge of one of the horse sections at the Lewis and Clark livestock show.

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In handy metal cans or bottles, 50c. Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder Co.

CRAWLED ABOUT IN SNOW STORM

Wandered Helpless Six Days in Blizzard - Crawled Three Miles in Three Days.

(Journal Special Service.) Redding, Cal., March 30.—After wandering helpless in snow seven feet deep for six days and six nights, J. A. Rich, a miner, recently from Alaska, was found alive yesterday afternoon seven miles west of Castella. He was barefooted and his feet and hands were badly frozen. He was taken to Castella on horseback last evening and may recover, although the will probably lose both feet and one hand as a result of the experience. Rich left the Boulder mine, 6,000 feet above sea level and 13 miles west of Castella, on Saturday morning last, in a heavy snow storm on snow shoes. After he had gone two miles he lost one snow shoe, and broke the other. He decided to push on three miles further. The snow was not so deep as he ordinarily kept in reserve, but he did not reach there.

He had to discard his rubber boots because they were filled with snow which changed to water. For three days it stormed upon him. He did not have even an overcoat. His matches got wet and he could not build a fire. He did not have a bite to eat. Rich says he was not lost at any time, as he could keep his direction by the creek. He traveled less than three miles and when rescued was crawling on his hands and knees. Rich was brought to Redding on the train and taken to the county hospital.

ANXIOUS MOTHER

(Continued from Page One.) refused to go through the Chinese rites with his mother and he alone of the nine children here, did not sit in sackcloth and ashes beside the body of the deceased for 48 hours, through the boiling hot day, or sit in the sun by his grave casting off first one layer and then another of the hot sackcloth, in which the mourners dress themselves, and wait a doleful lamentation for hours. But just now Lee Yon is most concerned about his beloved fox terrier, which he is not to be allowed to take with him because his mother thinks that nine children are enough trouble without a dog. The little girls, Lee Sue Lon of 11, Lee Sue Kin, 10, and Lee Sue Mayne, 9, the younger children beautifully and Mrs. Lee Jong feels that they will be sufficient nurses "unless we all get sick."

Declares Herself Californian.

The smaller children—Lee Quong Yim of 4, Lee Quong Ling of 6 and Lee Quong Jou of 8—have no worry except that their mother is unhappy because she fears that some of her babies may not be allowed to return because of desiccation not taking. Lee Sue Young, the little 16 months baby girl, sleeps peacefully in her arms and awakens with a broad smile and never offers to cry except when she finds the wall slipping away from her in the elevator and she sits up with wide-eyes wonder and begins to whimper. Mrs. Lee Jong speaks English in a manner that many white women might envy. She has a lovely gentle voice, never raised to harshness and her pronunciation and grammar are beyond reproach. She was educated in California, but she is a native Californian. She took a course in the federal court she shook hands proudly with Commissioner McKee who confessed himself to be from the same state.

Worship of Sir Knights AT BAKER CITY SUNDAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., March 30.—Knights Templar from Pendleton, La Grande and Welter will unite with the Sir Knights of Baker City Sunday afternoon in one of the most interesting and beautiful Easter observances ever held here. The services will be held at the Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. Word has been received by the commandery here from the three cities which are to send delegations to attend the services and it is probable there will be a large outside representation. The program will be especially interesting, comprising addresses, music and the ritualistic work of the commandery. While the program has not been completed, the numbers already decided upon assure that it will be exceptional. Past Commander J. E. Williamson of the Boise commandery will deliver the address of the afternoon. Mr. Williamson is city superintendent of schools at Boise and an able speaker. Among the musical numbers will be a solo, "I've Found a Friend," by Miss Bernice Porter; a duet, "O Divine Redeemer," by Miss E. Adriance Roy and E. A. Kiser; and an anthem, "Hearts and Voices Raised," by the church choir.

Oregon's Standard Oil Divvy.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., March 30.—The Standard Oil company has filed its preliminary report with the state treasurer, showing that its gross receipts for business done from June 31, 1906, to December 31, 1906, were \$320,288.02, of which the state will receive 2 per cent.

COFFEE

Which'd you rather have for breakfast: good bread and butter and first-rate coffee, or first-rate steak and poor coffee? Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Scilling's Best.

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