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PORTLAND INTERIOR QUARTERS

Best City Official Residence of Secretary Garfield and Party During Visit Here—Two Private Secretaries Attend Duties at Capital.

Day Busy One, Starting Off With Breakfast at Portland Hotel—Visit Follows to General Land Office—Satisfied With Conditions.

Portland became the headquarters of the department of the interior when Secretary James R. Garfield and party, including Judge R. L. Ballinger, commissioner of the general land office, and Joseph A. Holmes, chief of division in the United States geological survey, arrived this morning at 7 o'clock.

Busy Day for Officials.

The day has been a busy one for the officials, and they have been going ever since their arrival. Immediately after going to the Portland hotel the party had breakfast with Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot, F. H. Newell, head of the reclamation service; Dr. W. J. McGee, secretary of the inland waterways commission; and John N. Garfield, the 16-year-old son of Secretary Garfield.

A visit was made to the general land office, where Secretary Garfield and Commissioner Ballinger had a conference with R. L. Ballinger, W. B. Bibbes and Register Alphonse S. Dresser. Little time was spent in going over the details of the work before the local office when the party went to the custom house, where a conference was held with John D. Day, surveyor general of Oregon.

Many Callers Received.

The party then returned to the hotel where many callers were on hand to meet the officials, including United States Senator C. W. Fulton, Congressman W. R. Ellis, Postmaster John W. Minto and many other leading citizens of Portland. Later Secretary Garfield and Mr. Bristol had a conference in which the Oregon land fraud situation was carefully reviewed.

Secretary Garfield is in no sense a "son of his father," but presents the appearance in speech and manner of a man who has made his own way. He is tall, lithe, energetic and has a grasp on all the details of his office. He also possesses a pleasing personality. In speaking of his trip, Secretary Garfield says:

We have been making a careful study of conditions throughout the west for the purpose of becoming personally acquainted with details. So far our trip has been very satisfactory. We have been pressed for time, but all officials ready with reports covering their work at the various places we stopped.

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SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR HERE



JAMES R. GARFIELD.

COUNTY BY LAW MUST FOOT BILL

City Attorney Kavanaugh So Decides in Repair Matter of Burnside Bridge.

Multnomah county will have to foot the bill when the Burnside street bridge is repaired, according to a decision which was given by the city attorney this morning. At a recent council meeting City Attorney Kavanaugh was asked to investigate the wording of the law governing the maintenance, construction and repair of the bridges, and report. Since then the attorney has been looking into the matter and this morning expressed the result of his investigations in a letter written to the city auditor.

Repairs Up To County.

In his opinion Mr. Kavanaugh holds that the county under the law is bound to make any repairs to the structure when these repairs are of such extent as to be a reconstruction of the bridge either in whole or in part. According to the law the city is bound to maintain the bridge in good condition in so far as it may be done. When the lapse of time, however, necessitates extensive repairs or reconstruction then it is up to the county to pay for the work. The opinion of Mr. Kavanaugh will undoubtedly govern the attitude of the council in dealing with the Burnside bridge. It has been called to the attention of the council repeatedly that the bridge is badly in need of repairs and the city engineer in an investigation reported that extensive work would have to be done in order to put the bridge in good condition. Any action has been held up, however, by the ambiguity of the statutes and ordinances providing for the maintenance of the bridge.

FIRE TREATMENT NOT RELISHED

Heroic Methods of Almond-Eyed Physician to Banish Rheumatism Objected to.

Oscar Johnson might have been willing for Dr. Wing Lee to set fire to his knee if the fiery treatment had banished the rheumatism. Since it did nothing but raise a blister he thought he was hounded and objected to the bill for \$40 rendered by the almond eyed physician. Therefore Dr. Lee is now in the grasp of the law charged with practicing medicine without a license and in a fair way to be hurried out of town if he is found to be guilty.

Convicted Twice Before.

The district attorney's office, since it has convicted him twice before, is of the opinion that Dr. Lee will leave Judge Cameron will decide the question on Tuesday next. Oscar Johnson is a large and brawny gentleman who first saw the light in Finland. He came over to this country to make his fortune and so far has succeeded in contracting a bad case of rheumatism in his left knee. Hearing that Dr. Wing Lee possessed the mysterious powers of the orient he went to the Chinaman and invested \$40 for a course of treatment guaranteed to banish the pains of his malady forever.

Dr. Lee put strange smelling concoctions on the sore place and told the limping man that he would visit him at his home where the cure would be completed. Accordingly the next day the subject of the empress dowager and the humble lodgings of the Finnish gentleman proceeded with the treatment.

First he covered the afflicted spot with some sort of an oriental mixture.

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TESTIMONY OF ELLIOTT PUNCTURED

Ten Witnesses in Rebuttal Heard in Haywood Trial This Morning and Good Showing Made to Jury—McGee Story Contradicted

Testimony to Prove Orchard Sold His Interest in Hercules Mine a Year Before Rioting in Idaho—Wordy Clashes of Attorneys.

By John E. Nevins. Boise, Ida., July 13.—With ten witnesses in rebuttal examined up to the noon recess the prosecution can be said to have made lightning speed in the conduct of its side of the Haywood murder trial. The chief event of the morning was the absolute riddling of the testimony of the old soldier, Elliott, who swore he met Orchard on a train in November, 1905, and that he warned him that there was going to be "something doing" in Idaho soon.

The railroad agents on the roads over which the old man claimed he traveled showed positively by the train dispatchers' sheets he could not have taken on the journey as he did, while a hotel clerk from Salt Lake City swore that on the dates mentioned Orchard was in that city. As a matter of fact, however, Elliott's evidence was absolutely contradicted by himself when he admitted he had been in the insane asylum several times and had only been released in order that he might become an inmate of the soldiers' home here.

The defense rested immediately upon reconvicting of court and the state called as its first witness John Rice, a Caldwell attorney, who swore Orchard was the man who had been in the jail in Wallace, Idaho, in November, 1905, and that he had been in the jail in Wallace, Idaho, in November, 1905, and that he had been in the jail in Wallace, Idaho, in November, 1905.

Rebuttal Is Strong.

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Bad Each Other Farwell.

Middles on board and girls on shore bade each other farewell with the two-hand deaf and dumb alphabet, while irritated spectators tried to guess the tender messages. At 9 o'clock the Potter steamed by and saluted with the whistle. At 8:30 the bugle called to quarters and anchor was raised, one line being left attached to the east shore. The tug John McCracken, which was attached to the rear of the Charleston, pulled the big boat out into the middle of the stream and assisted her to get under way. The permit under which the stream the big boat glided slowly down the river. As the ship pulled out the band playing slowly "Auld Lang Syne" and broke out into the lively strains of "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

All Floating Craft Salute.

All floating craft saluted the ship with three whistles, and the ship steeled many at her departure. The Charleston will proceed to Astoria and will be placed at the service of Vice-President Fairbanks during his stay there.

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PORTLAND RETAIL MERCHANTS PROMOTING PURE FOOD SHOW



TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—B. J. DRESSER, J. E. MALLEY, J. C. MANN. CENTER ROW—F. DRESSER, CHARLES W. STUBBS, J. A. EASTES. LOWER ROW—CHARLES B. MERRICK, SECRETARY; DAN KELAHER.

BIG BATTLESHIP DEPARTED TODAY

With Band Playing Charleston Slowly Steamed Out of Portland Harbor.

With streaming flags, waving handkerchiefs from the crowd assembled on shore with whistles saluting and with the band playing, the United States battleship Charleston slowly steamed out of Portland harbor this morning.

The crowd of spectators on the bank was much interested in the preparations for departure. The dolorous cry of the siren shortly before 9 a. m., drew to the river bank many interested persons and served as a signal to call in the launches and small boats of the ship which were still afloat.

Coming alongside the launch reared, while the long arm of the derrick reached out with its strong fingers and gripping the little craft lifted it bodily, sailors and all, into the ship and set it down as softly as an eggshell in its appointed berth. A similar service was performed for a rowboat on the other side.

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STREET CAR COMPANY CUTS OFF CORNER OF SIDEWALK

City Engineer Can Get No Satisfaction From Railway Officials and Mayor Undertakes Personal Investigation—Superintendent Fuller Gives Reasons.

"I'll see if the people of this city haven't some rights when it comes to cutting off sidewalk corners by street car companies and I'll soon put a stop to it."—Mayor Harry Lane.

Yoked because Superintendent Fuller of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company and the engineer of that company had refused to give City Engineer Taylor any satisfaction when that official asked them to make some arrangement to keep streetcars from endangering the lives of people standing on the corners on Alder street, between First and Second, Mayor Lane made the above utterance yesterday.

Some time ago an ordinance was passed permitting the street railway company the use of Alder street between First and Second streets for the use of the Oaker train. The tracks have just been put in operation and lap over on the sidewalk at the corner so closely that people standing there are in danger of being brushed off.

To eliminate the danger and to keep the cars from covering about three feet of the corners the streetcar company has commenced to cut off that amount from the corners. This will give them a 13-foot radius and they believe that the danger will be lessened.

Gets No Satisfaction.

City Engineer Taylor wants the track farther away from the sidewalk but repeated efforts to get this done have failed. The permit will be revoked if the company is operating has no provision pertaining to where the tracks shall be laid, but revocation of the license may be had at the option of the council.

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granting the street railway company the right to operate cars on Alder street, after City Engineer Taylor had explained that he could get no satisfaction out of the railroad company in either the position of the tracks or the cutting of the sidewalk corners.

Before a second was made the matter was discussed by several members, and Rushlight thought that the matter should be taken up by the council as a whole and orders sent out to the street railway company with the sanction of the entire body.

City Attorney Kavanaugh said that dozens of complaints against the danger to pedestrians from the proximity of the moving cars had reached his office. It was at this juncture that Mayor Lane, who had dropped in informally during the evening, asked the committee whether it had decided on immediate action and when informed that a waiting policy had been decided upon, the mayor became very much interested. He stated the case from the standpoint of people and showed the danger of people standing on the corner being maimed or killed by passing cars which extended over the curb.

The faster he talked the more emphatic were his utterances and his final fling, as he grabbed his hat and rushed.

(Continued on Page Two.)

BRIEF SOJOURN CAUSES COMMENT

Brevity of Visit by Heads of Scientific Corps Does Not Please Those Interested.

The brevity of the visit by chiefs of the scientific corps of the government at Washington is causing considerable unfavorable comment among men who are deeply interested in development of the resources of Oregon. It is learned that this visit is only a preliminary, and that the government will soon have men in the field here for making lengthy and thorough examinations.

Joseph A. Holmes, chief of division of fuel, testing and structural materials for the United States geological survey, who is a member of the party visiting Portland with Secretary James A. Garfield, has been able to spend but two days here. He leaves tomorrow morning for the south. Regarding his work, he said:

Months' Stay Necessary.

"It would be well if one could stay in Oregon two or three months instead of days. We shall have men in the field here within a month. We have made a few preliminary examinations as to the fuel and other resources of Oregon."

This department of the government investigations includes coal, woods and wood products, cement, fire clay and brick clay, building stone and sands and gravels. The most complete geological survey has been made in Oregon, and the results are being made available to the public. The department is also making a study of the various coal deposits that are already known, including the Coos county deposits and those uncovered in Marion, Clackamas, Jackson and Nehalem counties.

Ample Fuel In Oregon.

Scientific men are more convinced every year that there is ample coal in Oregon to supply the needs of the entire coast country, and that it is only necessary to expend money in judicious and persistent investigation to satisfy everyone that this is true. The government does not develop coal deposits, but surveys and tests coal measures that have already been found. Detailed surveys have been made in former years by a geological department in Oregon and only a small amount of work has been shown in the maps of the geological survey.

READY TO HOUSE STRIKEBREAKERS

Telegraph Companies Preparing for Chicago Strike by Importing Students.

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, July 13.—Secretary Russell was notified today that a shipment of strikebreakers was made from Paterson, New Jersey. This is accepted as evidence that the Western Union is determined to prepare for a strike. The strikebreakers are students from the general offices of the company. Some of them are women. The postal company has housed the men in a downtown hotel.

New York, July 13.—Charles McNery, secretary of the local Telegraph Operators' union, said today that 90 per cent of 2,000 telegraphers in this city are ready to walk out today if the word comes that Labor Commissioner Neill has failed to effect a settlement of the strike at San Francisco.

100 THERE WILL BE ONE HUNDRED Good Business Chances IN THE

Sunday Journal READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGES FOR OTHER INTERESTING READING.

SHOCKING DEATH OF CHILD

Two-Year-Old Marguerite Bond's Life Crushed Out by a Tree Felled by Six-Year-Old Brother at Gates Crossing—Little Fellow Was Playing Woodsman.

A youngster's desire to play wood-chopper resulted in a shocking tragedy at Gates Crossing on the Casadero line of the O. W. P. at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning when little Marguerite Bond, the two-year-old daughter of L. R. Bond, a carpenter, while watching her six-year-old brother, Hiram, fell a stump, was almost instantly killed beneath the falling tree. The child lived but a few minutes after the accident and the body will be interred today in Multnomah cemetery.

Played Ze Was Woodsman.

Having watched, with childish admiration, the woodsman in their work of leveling the forest, young Hiram yesterday morning determined to try his hand at clearing and accordingly after securing possession of an ax started out to chop down a tall stump a few feet from the house.

His two sisters, Marguerite, aged two, and Velma, three years, followed their

brother and sat down on a log about eight feet away to watch operations, apparently out of the danger zone. Swinging his ax like a veteran, the little fellow soon had the stump, which was about nine feet high and six inches in diameter, tottering. Finally with a crash the tree fell directly across the log on which the two little tots, the heavy stump struck Marguerite on the head, smashing her skull like an egg shell.

Child Beyond All Aid.

The agonizing cries of the boy and his sister Velma, brought Mrs. Bond from the house posthaste. Frantically the grief-stricken mother rushed to the side of her baby and clasped the bruised and bleeding form in her arms. The child, however, was beyond earthly aid and expired within five minutes.

Coroner Finley was notified and after making an investigation decided that an inquest would not be necessary. A tiny casket was shipped to the home of sorrow and the remains were laid at rest this afternoon.

CHILD'S BRAIN IS EXPOSED AS RESULT OF KICK BY HORSE

(Journal Special Service.)

Stockton, Cal., July 12.—With her brain exposed as the result of a horse's kick, the little 8-year-old daughter of F. Ratto lies at the hospital. She was driving to Stockton with her mother and had stopped at a wayside inn for a drink. The child got out of the buggy and played around the team. Suddenly one of the horses kicked the little one on the right side of the forehead, rendering her unconscious. Her

mother, almost frantic, jumped into the rig and raced the horses to the sanitarium, where two doctors attended the girl. They removed pieces of bone, hair and dirt from the wound, which was so large that the brain was exposed and lacerated in several places. Owing to the danger of infection from foreign substances forced into the brain the physicians have little hope for the recovery of the child. They say it will be almost a miracle if she lives and retains her reason.

FISH SCHOONER IS SUNK BY BIG LINER

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, July 13.—The schooner Rickson was sunk by the White Star liner Romanic, and three of the crew lost in yesterday's fog off Nantucket south Shoals lightship.

DELAY CAUSED BY NEGLIGENCE

Superintendent McGuire Admits That Subordinates Did Not Do Duty.

Salem, Or., July 13.—J. McGuire, superintendent of the Astoria & Columbia River railroad, from whom the railway commission asked an explanation of the delay of the train running from Seaside to Portland on July 8, answered that the delay was due to temporary wire interruption, miscalculation on the part of the dispatcher and his, McGuire's, neglect from Astoria so that the service did not have his personal attention and the congestion of the yard at Seaside when the delayed train arrived there. He admits negligence on the part of his subordinates and assures the commission that steps have been taken to prevent a recurrence.

The Sunday Journal Has Many Selections to Offer Readers, a Few of Which Are

- REMINISCENCES OF A NATURE FAKE — By John Kendrick Bangs
THE FRESH AIR CRUSADE IN PORTLAND — By C. E. Hogue
THE MESSAGES OF INDIA — By William T. Ellis
FISHES BUILD NESTS AND CARE FOR YOUNG — By Theodore Gill
AN AMERICAN PASSION PLAY WITHOUT THE CHRIST — Calvary's tragedy wonderfully enacted in a California town by college students.
WHAT WOULD FULTON SAY? — Clermont's centenary sea steamships with Turkish baths, daily newspapers, gymnasiums and all hotel comforts.
KOLLEGE-GANG GANG OF TRAIN ROBBERS — Chief of the Pinkerton writes graphically of the career of crime of the "wild bunch."
WINNERS OF BEAUTY QUESTS COMPARED — National prize winners compared in various poses to Oregon winners—Does it pay to be beautiful?
PORTLAND GIRLS' SUCCESSFUL ENTERPRISE — How Miss Catherine Harkett founded and conducted a large school for girls in California.
MUSKIEE GUYT BECOMES A VERITABLE SHAMBLER — Carr's manufacturing center red with blood—Rings of terror throughout.
DIEB KASERFANGERS, KAPPY KOOLIGAN, JIMMY, he sees New York, and other funnies that make you laugh—Fashion plates, stories for young and old.
ALL THE NEWS OF THE WORLD by three special wires, the longest in the world, right into The Journal's office. The most complete Portland news and news from all parts of the northwest by our own unrivaled staff of correspondents.

In The Mammoth Sunday Journal