GUARANTEE CASE IS UP

Attorneys for Defense Argue That the Information Is Vague in Its Wording—McCamant Takes a Sly Dig at District Attorney.

Presiding Judge Cleland in the circuit court this morning began hearing argument on the demurrers in three of the cases against J. Thorburn Ross, T. T. Burkhart, John E. Aitchison and George H. Hill, who are charged with the misappropriation of funds entrusted to the Title Guarantee & Trust company. Judge Cleland announced that the demurrer in the other case, charging that deposits were received by the officers of the bank after they knew its insolvent condition, will not be heard at this time, but will be postponed until the circuit judges are able to sit en banc to hear what the attorneys have to say.

The information in the latter case, No. 644, therefore, seems likely to call forth the supreme effort of the attorneys for the defendants. The grounds of demurrer in this case are that the act is not charged as having taken place in Multnomah county, that the information does not show that the alleged misconduct took place within three years prior to filing the information, that the defendants are unable to learn the charge against them with sufficient certainty, and that more than one crime is charged.

Arguments for Defense.

Argument in the other cases this morning covered several of these points. All morning Wallace McCamant, attorney for Ross, and Harrison Allen, representing Burkhart and Aitchison, pounded away, while District Attorney Manning and Martin L. Pipes, special prosecutor, took notes for use this afternoon, when their reply in defense of the sufficiency of the informations will be given.

Mr. McCamant argued that the penalty to which the defendants would be subject under the informations is out of all proportion to the crime, amounting to a life sentence and an enormous fine. He pointed out that the court, in case of conviction, might impose a sentence of 450 years in the penitentiary upon his client, Ross, and suggested that if Ross were granted unusual longevity he might serve his time on one charge, but not on the others. He also pointed to the law requiring a fine of twice the amount alleged to have been wrongfully converted, which would mean a fine of $327,362.10.

Mr. McCamant urged that section 1807 of the statutes, under which the three informations under consideration were brought, refers only to the larceny of public money by a public officer or one of his deputies, and not to the case of the officers of a bank or other person in a private capacity. He claimed that the use of the word "person" in the statute is limited by the language following to a deputy serving under a public official.

Vagueness of "Theretofore."

In support of his assertion that the information does not charge commission of the act within three years preceding the filing of the information, Mr. McCamant said that the defendants are charged with having the money in their possession on September 9, 1907, and that "theretofore" the wrongful conversion was made. "Theretofore" might mean 15 years, or 20 years, he argued.

Furthermore, the speaker argued, the defendants are charged with converting state money to their own use and also with grand larceny, in violation of the law that only one offense may be charged in the same information. He declared that the prosecution cannot prove that the state deposited money in the bank while it was a going concern and at the same time charge the defendants with having the money in their possession as individuals.

He cited the decision of Judge Munly in the "Pum" Kelly case to bear out his contention that the statute under discussion refers only to the appropriation of public money by a public officer, but Judge Pipes stated that he was present when this decision was given and the case did not turn on the point involved in the bank case.

Election Day Coming.

Mr. McCamant took a little fling in the direction of the district attorney by observing that while the information as filed may be useful to the district attorney, in view of events to transpire within the next six months, injustice should not be inflicted upon Mr. Ross or the other defendants.

Harrison Allen in his argument followed the general lines of McCamant's position, but offered some new points. He gave particular attention to the contention that the only relation between the state and the defendants, for the purposes of this case, is that of debtor and creditor, and that the defendants received the money from George A. Steele, not from the state.

Judge Pipes, taking up the argument this afternoon, combated the contentions of the attorneys all along the line. He declared that the taking or misappropriation of money of private persons is covered by other laws, and that the word "person" is used to cover just such cases as these, which otherwise could not be reached.

MAY STOP PAYMENT OF ESPEE DIVIDEND

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Feb. 14.—Attorney-General Bonaparte will refer to government attorneys, Kellogg and Severance, the question whether the government should take steps to prevent the payment of the recently declared dividends by the Southern Pacific railroad on stock held by the Union Pacific road. In order to take such action, however, a special order would have to be obtained from the federal court at Salt Lake City, where the government has started suit to dissolve the merger of the two roads.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN TURKISH BATH

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Feb. 14.—Edna C. Whittington was found dead in a Turkish bath this morning by Mrs. Charles Zemanski, who, with her husband and the husband of Mrs. Whittington, had come from Bakersfield to this city on a pleasure trip. Mrs. Whittington was subject to epileptic fits.

Wins Women's Championship.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 14.—Mrs. George Sturgis won the final in the woman's golf tourney on the links of the Coronado County club today, defeating Mrs. Herbert Munn, of New York, for the championship of California.

Desertion Is Charged.

Alwilda Eastman has begun suit for divorce from Watson Eastman, alleging desertion. They were married in Carrollton, Missouri, in 1892, and the plaintiff says she was deserted four years later.

HILT ASKED TO KILL OFF ALL WITNESSES

Star Witness for Prosecution in the Anderson Murder Trial Tells of Confession Made to Him While He Was Confined in the County Jail.

Joseph Anderson, on Trial for His Life.

Jacob Hilt, star witness for the prosecution, this morning told on the witness stand the story of Joseph Anderson's confession of the killing of Henry M. Logan while they were confined in the county jail together, and of Anderson's request to have him kill two men and a woman who figure as witnesses against the defendant.

As Deputy District Attorney Adams drew out the story that is relied upon, more than anything else, to send Anderson to the gallows, the big crowd in the courtroom hung upon his words. The defendant watched his accuser closely, smiling now and then and twitching his fingers, but when the vital point of the confession was reached a flush of anger passed over his cheeks.

"That is absolutely false," he shouted, and started to rise from his chair, as though to leap toward his accuser, when Deputy Sheriff Beatty, who constantly occupies a chair behind him, reached over and forced him back into his seat.

"I asked Anderson what he killed that man Logan for," Hilt had just testified, "and he said, 'What are you going to do if you are broke and you hold a man up and he knocks you down? You have got to kill him or be taken in.'"

Three Victims Picked Out.

This was the statement that provoked Anderson's sudden anger. Hilt said that it was made to him in one of several conversations he had with the accused man while both were in jail. Hilt having been arrested on the charge of assaulting an inmate of the county hospital. He said he met Anderson early in December and that one day Anderson asked him to will two men and a woman.

One of the men was "Pete" Maher, a cripple, who lives near the end of the First street bridge, Anderson saying that Maher had seen him with the mackintosh found under the bridge after the murder and that he had gone back the day after the murder to caution Maher not to say anything about having seen him. Hilt said that Anderson suspected Maher of having given him away. Maher was a witness yesterday afternoon, telling of Anderson's visits as above outlined.

The other man Anderson wanted killed, said the witness, was Roy Embury. Anderson said he had shown Embury his gun and he had told Embury that he killed Engineer Logan and that Embury knew of other crooked work.

The witness said Anderson told him where both of the men he wanted killed could be found. Finally Anderson gave him the names on a piece of paper, spelling the names backward and saying that he did this so if Hilt should be captured and searched the officers would not know what the paper meant. This paper also contained general directions concerning Embury and Maher, describing the former as "cock-eyed" and the latter as "wooden leg." This paper was submitted in evidence.

Seen by a Woman.

The woman that Anderson wanted him to kill, said Hilt, was a woman that lived in the gulch near the scene of the murder, meaning Mrs. Winans, who was a witness for the prosecution yesterday. Hilt said he asked Anderson what was the matter with this woman, and he answered that she saw him on the night of the murder. Anderson said he was sure she saw him, looking out of a window, and the witness said he asked the defendant, "Did she see you while you were climbing down the piling of the bridge?" Anderson replying, "I didn't climb down, I jumped."

Hilt said he led Anderson on to tell his story, giving him "bait," but not promising to kill the trio desired by Anderson. He told Anderson he would think the matter over. He identified a rough drawing of the scene of the murder, which he said Anderson made and gave him for his guidance in hiding a mackintosh, the purpose of this being to cast doubt on the mackintosh found beneath the bridge.

Anderson described the kind of coat he wanted, the witness said, desiring that it be black but yellowish with age, torn under the left arm and then sewed up, and with a patch on it. This coat, according to Anderson's plan, was to be hidden near the end of the First street bridge, where Anderson's lawyer and witnesses could "find" it.

Threw Gun Into Slough.

Hilt also told of Anderson's story about having flung his gun into the slough in the rear of the building on East Washington street, where he was living when he saw the officers approaching the day he was arrested.

Hilt's direct evidence was closed at 11:45 a. m. and cross-examination was begun by J. A. Jeffrey for the defense. The questions asked by the attorney indicated that it is his purpose to claim that the story of Hilt has been hatched up with the connivance of the detectives and that Hilt is unworthy of belief. He made a strong fight to strike out a portion of Hilt's testimony regarding the confession, but Judge Bronaugh ruled that all of the conversation must be admitted.

Roy Embury, a young electrician who met Anderson a short time before the murder and roomed with him one or two nights, said that Anderson accompanied him to his room one day before the murder and showed him a revolver and belt filled with cartridges. He positively identified the gun found in the slough as the weapon shown him by Anderson.

The day after the murder, the witness said, Anderson asked him if he had read accounts of the murder on the bridge, and when Embury said he had not, Anderson remarked, "I made a bungling job of it." He said that when the defendant showed him the revolver he called attention to the number having been drilled off the end of the gun, saying, "See what I had done to it."

Boys Describe the Mackintosh.

Roy Griffith and Carl Albright, two schoolboys who were the first to observe the mackintosh under the bridge the morning after the murder, were called this morning and gave the defense a ray of hope by describing the coat they saw as grayish in color, with striped squares on the outside. This is not the description given of the coat by others who saw it that day. The boys saw the coat taken away by a witness who was on the stand yesterday.

Detectives Tichenor and Jones, who secured most of the evidence against Anderson, were on the stand late yesterday afternoon. They were led through a grilling cross-examination, but denied any improper efforts to extort a confession or to secure "stool pigeons" to convict their "victim." They told of the finding of the revolver in the slough at the point where Hilt told them Anderson said he had thrown it, and traced their work in tracing the crime down to the time of the arrest.

WOULD REDUCE MILEAGE RATE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Feb. 14.—Speaker Cannon's gavel was heard today with great difficulty in a spirited tilt between Representatives Englebright of California and Crumpacker of Indiana and at the same time probably saved the mileage allowed congressmen from being cut 12 cents a mile.

In view of the fact that the members of the house enjoyed a raise in salary last year, Crumpacker thought it would be no more than right that the mileage should be cut from 20 cents a mile to 8 cents and told the house so in an amendment.

Englebright, who draws about $1,000 yearly as railroad fare, strenuously objected to the proposition, whereupon he and Crumpacker locked horns and engaged in a real battle of words. Speaker Cannon came to Englebright's assistance by pressing his gavel into service, and that was the end of the gabfest. Crumpacker still has his amendment.

LEAVES MONEY TO PAY FOR CREMATION

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Feb. 14.—The body of Octave Jacques, an aged Frenchman, was found by neighbors in a refugee shack this morning. Death was due to natural causes. On his body was found the following missive:

"On my body you will find a draft on the Canadian Bank of Commerce for $1,000. With this money cremate my body and throw the ashes into the bay and give what is left of the money to the poor. I ask three spirit friends of mine to arraign me after my death, in order to punish me for injustice in this world.—Octave Jacques."

Killed by Wood Alcohol.

San Francisco, Feb. 14.—An aged woman, penniless and friendless, was brought into the central emergency hospital this morning, suffering from wood alcohol poisoning, and despite the efforts of the surgeons to save her life she died half an hour later.

99 CATS TO HAVE TAILS TWISTED

Hoo Hoos to Present Bobtailed Felines Bootjack Bouquets.

There will be a big time tonight at the W. O. W. hall, Eleventh and Alder streets, when the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo begins its annual kitten show. The affair will wind up with a howling success on the roof after the kittens have had their eyes opened and let into the secrets of catdom.

It is understood that something like 99 candidates have applied for the privilege to wear the black cat button on their coat lapel, so those who join will not feel lonesome. The big doings begin promptly at 7:30 p. m., when E. E. Ellsworth, Viceregent Snark of the northern district of Oregon, will take matters in hand.

Jay S. Hamilton and L. C. Jamieson, prominent members of the order, and who have had charge of most of the arrangements for tonight's affair, have promulgated the following rules and regulations which must be observed to the letter tonight from the entry of the kitten until he departs a full-fledged feline:

The Costumes Prescribed.

All kittens must be black, if your kittens are of a lighter hue, lamp black will be furnished at the hall.

All kittens must be standard bred, and pedigree forwarded for entry.

Kittens with straight tails must appear before the head sawyer, where their tails will be subjected to nine turns around the saw mandrel. Bobtailed kittens will be excused from this trying ordeal.

All kittens who enter must participate in a rat killing contest. Each kitten will be required to kill nine or more rats. The kitten catching the greatest number of plague-infested rats will be awarded the first prize.

All kittens must be of the male sex.

Each kitten will be required to show his agility by dodging brickbats, bootjacks and other missiles that will be hurled at him at various intervals during the evening.

All kittens will be arranged in classes, according to pedigree and agility. The fine points of the kittens to be passed upon by competent judges.

The vocal organs of all classes entered will be tested by the musical director, accompanied by the Caterwauling band.

Spectators Beware.

Judging will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. At that time the lights will be extinguished, all doors and windows barred to prevent the escape of any of the kittens, and also to prevent interruption of the ceremonies. If you wish to be a spectator at this show, and secure a prominent box, you will bear the above in mind.

Owing to a serious conflagration on the roof of the Hoo Hoo storeroom, all paraphernalia has been destroyed. Entirely new stunts have been imported from Hoo Hoo land, and will be inflicted on the unsophisticated and unsuspecting.

After the prizes have been awarded, those kittens who feel able will be privileged to mingle with the old cats on the roof. Catnip tea, milk and other delicacies known to cat land, are expected to be lapped up with great eagerness.

MORSE NOT ON LINER ETRURIA

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York Feb. 14.—The New York Journal today prints a story that Charles W. Morse, the fallen ice king, is not aboard the steamship Etruria on his way back to Gotham, as is generally supposed. The article declares the financier left the liner at Queenstown, but his friends here deny the story.

MRS. BONOMI'S STORY OF CRIME

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The Dalles, Or., Feb. 14.—Mrs. Bonomi was the main state witness in the Bonomi murder trial this morning. She told her story tragically. She said she saw a man standing under a cherry tree about 20 feet from the bed, out of doors, where Bonomi slept at the time of the shooting. She recognized the man's voice as Gosson's when he tld her not to be afraid.

The testimony showed the existence of improper relations between Mrs. Bonomi and Gosson. She wrote letters to Gosson when he was working near Oreana, Idaho. Mrs. Bonomi visited him there 10 days, living as Gosson's wife at Mr. Penrose's home. Mrs. Bonomi then returned to The Dalles to live with her husband.

Other witnesses were introduced by the state to show Gosson was at Pendleton before and after the crime.

Opening of the Trial.

Nearly the entire day yesterday was taken up in the selection of the jury, and 26 men had to be examined before the jury was complete. The 12 jurors are Robert Hardwick, W. F. Doak, Charles Fraley, F. E. Cotty, W. F. Guyer, O. W. Cook, G. L. Harpham, A. M. Kelly, William N. Brown, E. J. Middleswart, F. B. Friedly and A. H. Fligg.

District Attorney Menefee outlined the state's case. He asserted that Gosson confessed him guilt to the officers when brought from Pendleton to The Dalles. This, however, was not brought out in Sheriff Chrisman's testimony on the witness-stand.

Attorney W. H. Wilson, counsel for the defendant, outlined his case briefly.

Mrs. Bonomi, the wife of the murdered man, was not present at the trial yesterday.

The witnesses examined yesterday were Charles H. Matney, Frank Matney, Coroner C. N. Burgett and Sheriff Chrisman. The statements of the witnesses who were first on the scene after the shooting were substantially the same.

Story of the Murder.

The murder took place early in the morning of August 5, 1907. Then witnesses told how Bonomi was found dead in his bed under a cherry tree, how his forehead was shattered by a gunshot and how the center of the forehead was penetrated. The hole was about two inches square. It was Mrs. Bonomi who conveyed the news of the tragedy to The Dalles. She came to the maternity home and phoned to the city for Dr. Ferguson, who in turn called up Sheriff Chrisman. Both went to the scene and others followed later.

M'KINLEY ON WAY BACK TO AMERICA

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Honolulu, Feb. 14.—In charge of Officer J. F. Kerrigan of Portland, Oregon, Horace G. McKinley, wanted in the latter state on charges involving land frauds, is en route to San Francisco from Honolulu on the steamship America Maru. The Maru arrived here today from the orient. McKinley was arrested a few days ago in Mukden, China, thereby ending the long search for him.

SWIFT PLANT WILL OPEN VAST FIELD TO STOCKMEN

Huge Packing Industry to Be Established Here Means an Unlimited Market for Cattle and Sheep Raisers All Over Northwest—Higher Prices and Better Stock.

"The Portland Country club and Livestock association stands for the promotion of better livestock and more livestock in Oregon. It is up to this state to support the packers who are about to erect great packing plants in Portland," said W. P. Olds, a member of the club who is taking a keen interest in the serious side of its work. The association's main purpose is not that of pleasure, but of the business of improving and enlarging the livestock output of the Pacific northwest.

A committee consisting of Julius L. Meier, Adolphe Wolfe, and W. P. Olds, appointed by the association to advance its interests through the channel of publicity work, has undertaken to urge upon the livestock men and the press of the state the importance of understanding these facts.

Better Stock Needed.

This association has come into the field at an opportune time, when Portland is about to be made the meat packing center of the Pacific coast. The packers are here in advance of the development of the livestock industry. The country does not produce enough cattle, hogs and sheep to supply great packing plants.

If the plant of Swift & Co. is to be operated to anything near its capacity, the livestock men and farmers must breed more and better stock. The day of the razorback hog and the Texas steer is past. The meat consumers of the country demand the finest, tenderest meats, and the packers are trying to supply these products. It is necessary to have hogs with the largest hams and the shorest noses; cattle with the broadest backs and the fattest quarters.

The Pacific northwest has never before been called upon to meet these requirements. Oregon has the range, and the fattening rations, and there is no end of opportunity for the livestock producer who will now realize what is demanded of this industry.

The mission of the Portland Country club and Livestock association is to assist in educating the producers up to the required standard. Various methods will be employed to accomplish this work. Potent among them will be the spirit of competition that will be engendered by the great annual shows to be given by the Country club.

Great Show This Fall.

"The plans for the livestock show this fall have always contemplated the greatest event of its character ever held on the Pacific coast," said Julius L. Meier, chairman of the publicity committee.

"The impression seems to have gotten out that the Portland country club and Livestock association is merely a race meeting or sporting affair, while its real purpose is the development of the livestock industry in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, northern California and southern British Columbia.

"One of the purposes of the association is to be of assistance to the packers in making Portland the packing center of this portion of the United States, and to help the livestock produeers of the country to make the most of the opportunities that these packing plants will open to them."

OLD "COLONEL" PASSES TO REWARD SET ASIDE FOR FAITHFUL HORSES

"Colonel" is dead. After serving Portland actively for more than 20 years, the "old white pacer" died while enjoying the rewards of old age and years of toil at Deer island, where he was sent about a year ago to pass his last days.

Hundreds of children will remember with affection the gallant old horse when he pranced upon the Marquam stage three years ago on the occasion of a children's entertainment arranged by the Humane society. "Colonel" was gaily decorated and garlanded with great wreaths of flowers as he was led upon the stage, and the children applauded and cheered him when they were told of his long service and faithful attendance to duty. "Colonel" enjoyed the applause and turned his head toward his young friends in graceful acknowledgment to their plaudits.

Still other hundreds of children—and men and women, too—remember the old horse as he would swing out of engine-house No. 3, Sixteenth and Washington streets, and come pacing down the street at breakneck speed in order to get the firemen to the conflagration in time to save burning property. It was due to these performances that he became known as the old white pacer. His peculiar stride was so marked that everybody noticed it and gave him the title.

There are other nice things to be said about "Colonel." His record was without a blemish, and his death will call up many stories and anecdotes in which he took an active part. He never sulked, and he knew just what was expected of him at just the exact time. "Colonel" never failed to meet the obligation.

When his years of usefulness passed he was remembered in gratefulness by the city and allowed a pension. This consisted of perpetual pasture in green fields near the flowing river, where he could eat and drink to his heart's content so long as life lasted. He was also to be watched and cared for as long and faithful service entitled him to be watched and cared for, and he was not slighted in any particular. If there is such a thing as a horse living to a grand old age, "Colonel" was the horse. No one can remember anything but good about him, and he died at the age of 27.

SHINGLES TO REPLACE SHAKES ON THE FORESTRY BUILDING

After a long delay and much negotiation the city council and the park board have reached a decision to reshingle the big Forestry building at the Lewis and Clark fair grounds. Three carloads of shingles and 500 pounds of nails have been purchased for the work and in a day or two a score or more of shinglers will start in on the big task of nailing on 360,000 Washington cedar shingles. The estimated cost of the work is $3,000. The building was originally covered with shakes. These have rotted away until the roof is little better than a sieve, and the whole interior of the huge structure is damp and moldy.

At the suggestion of Mayor Lane the work of reshingling will be done by day labor, under a foreman. By this means work can be given to a considerable number of men who are out of employment.

WHITEWASH COSTS FRITZ $50, BUT HE GETS THOROUGH BATH

Fred Fritz, keeper of the notorious resort at the corner of Second and Burnside streets, was fined $50 in the police court this morning after having been adjudged guilty of the formal charge of conducting a theatre in a saloon.

This particular case has been hanging fire in the police court for more months than any one connected with it cares to remember, and has been, directly and indirectly, the cause of many grave accusations against members of various departments of the city government. With the disposal of this charge and with the coat of whitewash recently received at the hands of the city council, Fritz goes forth with a clean slate. His resort is still in full operation and bears the same unenviable reputation it has always enjoyed.

HAWLEY POSTS UP ON PUBLIC SENTIMENT

Representative W. C. Hawley, who left for Washington this morning, spent yesterday afternoon and last night in Portland in consultation with political friends, having come down from Salem to get a line on local public sentiment in the scramble for United States district attorney for Oregon. Mr. Hawley insisted that he knew nothing of the delegation's intention, beyond the fact that it had recommended T. J. Cleeton for the appointment. He seemed anxious to find out what the public feeling is with regard to the delegation's selection and seemed surprised when told that Cleeton had the indorsement of the supreme court, the Multnomah circuit court judges and a majority of the Portland bar.

Hawley spoke of the fact that Judge George H. Burnett of Salem had been mentioned for the place, and said he thought that such an appointment would be ideal and that there was no better man in Oregon for United States district attorney. Mr. Hawley spoke enthusiastically of the prospects of beneficial legislation for Oregon at this session of the congress, naming the three subjects that mainly interested him, as an open river, improvement of Coos bay and the purchase by the government of the Oregon City locks.

"There will be no rivers and harbors bill this session of congress," said he, "but the Oregon delegation will get affairs in shape to take care of the state interest at the next session, when it is understood that a liberal appropriation for river and harbor improvement will be made.

"I hope to be able to get appropriations for public buildings at Roseburg, Albany and Oregon City, and an additional appropriation for Eugene. The committee on public buildings has these matters before it now."

Small Fire at Lebanon.

Lebanon, Or., Feb. 14.—At about 6:30 last night fire was discovered in the roof of the large two story frame building of the I. O. O. F. of this city. The fire department soon had the fire out, with but little damage. Had not the fire been discovered just at the time it was Lebanon might have had one of the biggest fires in the history of the town. The fire is supposed to have started from a spark falling upon the roof from the brick flue.

FIERCE TORNADO IN SOUTHWEST

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Mobile, Feb. 14.—A special from Mossville, Mississippi, says a tornado struck that place early today, killing two negroes and injuring several. Twelve buildings were blown down. Unconfirmed reports are reaching Mobile of damage by storms in the vicinity of Hattiesburg, Mississippi. All wires are down.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 14.—Reports received here today state that a tornado struck Tyler, Texas, early today. Several persons are reported killed.

GOES TO BRING BACK RUNAWAY DAUGHTER

To bring home his runaway daughter, Pearl, who disappeared from home about two weeks ago, J. A. Anderson left for Spokane this morning. The girl was in the custody of the juvenile court at Spokane. She was arrested by the police in company with Chris Anderson. Miss Anderson says she left home with Chris Anderson, because her parents wished her to marry another man whom she did not like.

George McCartney, who had been paying attention to her in Portland, is the person whom Pearl Anderson says her parents wished her to marry against her will. Mrs. Anderson, the mother of the girl, said that Chris Anderson had not treated her daughter as a gentleman should, and that at no time did he intend to marry her. Mrs. Anderson said that the man with whom her daughter eloped had never been at the home, and she had seen herself but once.

Candidate for Justice.

O. R. Downs has announced himself a candidate for justice of the peace for the St. Johns district.

In answering advertisements herein, please mention The Journal.

PART OF RAIL IS MISSING

Search Is Being Made for Bit of Steel That Will Tell the Cause of Wrecking of Train Ditched Near Forest Grove.

Part of the rail which caused the wreck at Forest Grove Tuesday evening when three coaches of the Sheridan local went into the ditch, killing three persons and injuring 29 others, has disappeared. Railroad officials as well as the members of the state railroad commission are making every effort to locate the missing link.

The missing piece of steel was a part of the rail where the break which allowed the cars to leave the track occurred. If the missing section is ever found it is hoped that it will assist the officials materially in reaching a conclusion as to just how the accident happened and its cause.

The piece which has disappeared is about 17 inches in length and consists principally of the top of the rail. It was broken from the other part of the rail in sort of a half circle, most of the steel which rests on the ties being left. It seems that the steel parted between the bottom and the top and it is this piece that cannot be found.

The officials believe that the part now being sought high and low was either carried away by souvenir hunters or became mixed with the thousands of other pieces of steel and iron which were lying everywhere about the scene of the accident. The morning after the accident the piece now missing was laid beside the track and during the day it disappeared.

General Superintendent Buckley, Superintendent Fields, Master Mechanic Younger and Division Engineer Ballons were at Forest Grove yesterday investigating the cause of the disaster. The state railroad commissioners are also still working on the case. The railroad officials are satisfied that a broken rail caused the mishap but as yet they have not decided what caused the break in the steel.

Borings of the broken rails are to be sent to Omaha to be chemically analyzed in an effort to determine whether the steel had become crystallized.

ANOTHER BLOW AT RAILROADS

Land Holdings Will Be Investigated by the Government.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Feb. 14.—Another blow at the railroads controlled by Harriman and other magnates is contemplated in congress. The senate committee on judiciary will report a resolution directing that the attorney-general investigate the land-holdings of railroads, to find out if they are refusing to sell lands to settlers at reasonable prices. If they are doing so, the attorney-general will be directed to take necessary steps to compel the roads to sell lands in accordance with the terms of the grants. Senators Fulton, Depew and Overman, the subcommittee appointed to investigate the matter, reported the matter to the committee of the whole.

The roads to be involved in the investigation are the Southern Pacific and the Oregon & California. Most of the land to be affected is located in Oregon. Senator Tillman says the Northern Pacific should not escape the investigation.

WATER BOARD FEELS IT HAS BEEN SOAKED

Members of the water board are vexed at the action of the council in setting aside $42,000 of the water board's annual appropriation for the purchase of fire hydrants, claiming that the expense for this part of the service should be borne by the fire department.

For years the fire department was compelled to buy the hydrants and install them at the department's expense. Last year the councilmen figured out that the hydrants properly belonged to the water department and compelled the department to purchase 200 hydrants. When the ways and means committee met to appropriate money for the various departments for this year, the members set aside $42,000 for the purchase of 600 hydrants.

Now the water board does not believe that action legal and yesterday asked City Attorney Kavanaugh to consider the matter and render an opinion.

PLANT THOUSANDS OF ROSE BUSHES

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock the members of the Rose Festival committee on rose planting day will meet with the city park board to complete arrangements for the planting of 5,000 rose bushes in the public parks on February 22. Roses received today by the committee included R. B. Sinnott, 50 plants; Alexander Sweek, 50; and Ellis G. Hughes, 100. The Kennel club will also make a large donation today.

STOMACH ABUSE

Lecture to Guests of Swell Hotels of Hot Springs.

The closing health lecture of the subscription course arranged by the guests of the fashionable hotels of Hot Springs, Ark., was delivered by a physician of national reputation. He scored the wealthy and people in general on their mistreatment of the stomach which is the fountain head of health. By overeating and indulging in foods of too much acid and too many sweets indigestion is brought on which eventually is responsible for most diseases, especially rheumatism and kidney disorders. He advised that the first indication be promptly relieved; the symptoms being sour stomach, belching and sick headache.

For this purpose and also the cure of dyspepsia he highly indorsed what is known as the Pasteur formula. This was given to the audience who were told to copy it.

"Two ounces Essence of Pepsin; three ounces Syrup of Ginger; one ounce Catandir Compound. These to be mixed and used in doses of from one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal also at bedtime for the first week."

The ingredients obtainable from any good drug store and the doctor added that with this treatment one could easily regain normal digestion and ward off serious complications.