

THE GATEWAY IS OPEN

Tickets May Be Purchased From Eastern Cities to Puget Sound via Portland as Heretofore — Light Homeseeker Movement.

The Portland gateway has been open since April 2, but it is not believed the result will be to greatly increase the tourist movement. The fact is that there is a light movement of homeseeker travel this spring from the east, owing to the financial conditions that preceded the opening of sale dates, March 1.

Action on the part of J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Harriman lines, resulted in remedying the trouble that caused the closing of the gateway. The Union Pacific railroad company modified the manner of issuing its passenger tariffs, and the interstate commerce commission withdrew its objections to the sale of through tickets from Union Pacific territory to Portland to points north on the Northern Pacific.

Objection to Method.

General Passenger Agent William McMurray, of the Harriman lines, has just received word that the interstate commerce commission has approved of the assumption of sale of tickets to and from Puget sound via Portland. In the matter developed that the commission's objection was directed to the method of tariff publication rather than the matter itself. When the objection of the interstate commission was brought to the attention of J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Harriman lines, that official ordered the immediate withdrawal of the old tariffs until the railway company could ascertain the exact wishes, and on and after March 15 the Harriman lines will resume the sale of tickets from Puget sound points via Huntington and Portland to the east as heretofore. This arrangement was made effective westward via Huntington and Portland April 2.

Take on Dismissed Men.

John M. Scott, assistant general passenger agent, who went to Puget sound and reduced the working forces in the passenger department there, and closed the Olympia office of the company, will go back over the ground immediately and restore to their former positions the men who are available. Four men will resume work in the Seattle office, three in the Tacoma office, and one in the Olympia office.

The principal reason assigned for the falling off of homeseeker travel over the transcontinental lines to the entire Pacific coast this spring is that eastern farmers and men of property who were last fall contemplating removal to the coast found that they could not readily dispose of their property to advantage, and they are awaiting more favorable conditions of the money market.

In answering advertisements herein, please mention The Journal.

PIANO MAKERS COMBINE

THE HOBART M. CABLE, THE LESTER, THE KIMBALL AND OTHER REPUTED FACTORIES JOIN HANDS.

Each Will Give Away Through the Eilers Stores a Splendid New \$700 Upright Piano, and \$4,700 in Other Prizes in a Great Writing Contest.

Eilers stores sell the three foremost pianos of today—the Kimball, Chicago; the Lester, Philadelphia; and the Hobart M. Cable.

If you have no piano, here is the chance to obtain one free. The representatives of the three great modern piano manufacturers visited Portland last week.

A concession was granted by these three manufacturers, which enables us to employ a novel method in more thoroughly advertising these pianos, and the name of Eilers' Piano House.

By writing these names hundreds of times no one will ever forget them. Everyone will remember that these pianos, the Kimball, Chicago; the Lester, Philadelphia; and the Hobart M. Cable are the most popular, best made and most up-to-date instruments.

Write correctly the sentence: "Eilers' stores sell the three foremost pianos of today—the Kimball, Chicago; the Lester, Philadelphia; and the Hobart M. Cable."

The person writing it correctly the greatest number of times on one side only of a standard sized Government Postal Card (4 1/2 inches by 3 1/2 inches) will give absolutely free one magnificent new high-grade upright piano of the famous Kimball make.

SIXTY ONE DAYS WITHOUT FOOD CRITICS JUMP ON SUBMARINES

Mrs. Osborne's Seattle Spirit Sustains Her—Rather Likes Starvation. Commander of Little Boats Reports Adversely After Trial Cruise.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., April 11.—For the period of 61 days Mrs. Charles Osborne has not tasted food in any form. She declares she feels little the effects of her long fast and will continue for at least 75 days.

Mrs. Osborne's fast will cure an ailment that for years baffled physicians. She weighed 173 pounds when she began and now weighs 148. She is a patient of a woman doctor who treats by starvation.

"For three weeks," said Mrs. Osborne, "my food allowance was gradually cut down. Sixty-one days ago I quit eating entirely and water is the only substance that has passed my lips since. It was quite an effort to go without food at first. I missed coffee at breakfast. For a few days I did not think I could stand it. I am beginning to feel the effects now, in that I get tired more easily, but I continue to perform my household duties."

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS IN FAVOR OF BRYAN

(United Press Gained Wire.) Buffalo, N. Y., April 11.—The Democratic society of New York, whose membership represents all counties in the Eighteenth judicial district, tonight passed resolutions favoring the nomination of William J. Bryan, and urging the New York state to instruct its delegates for him first, last and always.

The society gave a banquet at the Elliott club tonight on the one hundred and sixty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, at which Representative Sulzer of New York paid an eloquent tribute to the Sage of Monticello. Sulzer credited the recent financial panic to the Republicans and scored their attempts at currency reform.

NO DECISION IN MILWAUKIE CASE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., April 11.—A hearing of the Milwaukie case was conducted before Railroad Commissioners C. E. Althaus and T. K. Campbell this morning. The transportation act provides that the new evidence introduced in the case at the time the injunction was granted the Portland railway company in the circuit court by Judge Galloway, presented to the railroad commission.

The decision was reserved by the commission until Monday morning at which time a consultation with Attorney-General Crawford will be held and the new evidence and its bearing on the previous status of the case considered. There will probably be no change in the decision handed down by the commission. The hearing this morning was principally a technical nature and will have little bearing on the case since it has gone to the courts where it will be carried to the highest tribunal.

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

(United Press Gained Wire.) Chicago, April 11.—By turning an automobile sharply to escape collision with an approaching machine, Clarence K. Buckwalter, an automobile dealer, tonight upset a car, throwing its inmates upon the sidewalk at Franklin boulevard and Monticello Avenue. A young woman, said to be Miss Lucy Simpson, one of the passengers, fell against the curb, fracturing her skull. She was carried into a residence where she died before medical aid could be summoned.

Buckwalter, Harry Hewitt, a traveling man, and H. Stemmell, an automobile manufacturer, are being held by the police to await the clearing up of the mystery of the victim's identity.

PROTESTING AGAINST PROHIBITION MOVE

(United Press Gained Wire.) Cincinnati, April 11.—Voicing their sentiment against recent legislation, other formal steps taken against the liquor traffic interests, a parade of fully 20,000 people composed of singing, athletic, social and general Liberty league. The marchers carried banners and nearly twenty bands were in line.

MAYOR JOHNSON IS BACKER OF BRYAN

(Special News by Longest Leased Wire.) Cleveland, Ohio, April 11.—Mayor Tom L. Johnson, persistently mentioned as a possible Democratic nominee for the presidency, had his Cuyahoga county Democratic convention delegates today name state convention delegates and endorse the candidacy of William J. Bryan. The candidate of Johnson's absolute control and the action in regard thereto as putting the stamp of truth on the mayor's protestations that he is for Bryan.

HIGHWAYMEN BLUFF BUT ARE CALLED

Report was made to the police early this morning by Dominick McInnes, residing at 309 1/2 First street, that he was held up by two men at Broadway and Brookline streets. According to the witness, he exchanged shots with the two highwaymen, and the police could find no trace of the assailants.

NEW CITY ON PENINSULA

Kenton to Be Name of Swift's Town Near Packing Plant—Surveyors Now at Work and Construction Begins Soon.

Packingtowntown will be located a mile and a half from the packing plant and stockyards of Swift & Co., and will be officially known as "Kenton." The town and the plant will be connected by a streetcar line and a county road, both of which are now being surveyed.

Swift & Co. now own approximately 3,400 acres in a solid body on the peninsula. Their holdings corner at the middle of section 11 and extend from Columbia slough northward a mile and a half to the Columbia river. The tract is directed to the south to follow the Columbia slough and follows this slough northwesterly to and across the right-of-way of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad, thence south to the middle of Smith's like to the center of section 5, thence east a quarter of a mile, and south another quarter, to Columbia slough. Their line follows Columbia slough along its north bank to the northwest corner of Peninsula addition, thence south to First Electric addition. It then describes a course around Graybrook addition and back to Columbia slough, crosses it to a point midway between the slough and Mud lake, and then in a straight course east to the center of section 11. The tract embraces all of Force lake, Mud lake, the most of Deiler's lake and the larger part of Smith's lake.

The packing houses will be located along the slough, the main arm of the Columbia river. They will stand at a point due north from Graybrook addition. The stockyards will front along the slough immediately east of the packing plant.

Will Increase Population.

C. C. Colt, a representative of Swift & Co., in an official statement to The Journal yesterday afternoon said: "Our intention is to establish the business center of the new site which will be named Kenton on the south half of the Knott tract. Surveyors are now at work platting the townsite and it is expected the plat will be ready to file and the tract opened up on or about August 1. A new county road, and a streetcar line have been surveyed on a straight course from the center of Graybrook to the packing-house stockyards and it is expected the work of platting the townsite and the sloughs and bottom lands on trestles and fills.

Along the west line of the Swift company holdings the main line of the Oregon & Washington railway will cross, just within the Swift boundary, north of the proposed Q. B. N. peninsula, tunnel to the Columbia river bridge.

The main line of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway crosses the Swift tract a mile northwest corner, about half a mile from the packing plant.

considerable amount of money being found in conjunction is so unusual as to lead to an investigation by the authorities. In this instance official inquiries disclosed the fact that Flint is by occupation a bartender and the place of his present employment a saloon at the corner of Third and Davis streets. This knowledge allayed budding suspicion and the inebriated capitalist was permitted to sleep off the effects of his potations without being subjected to the "third degree."

CONGRESSMAN HEFLIN FACES GRAVE CHARGE

(United Press Gained Wire.) Washington, April 11.—Thomas McCreary, the New York horseman, accidentally shot in the leg by Congressman Hefflin of Abingdon yesterday during an encounter between the representative and Lewis Lunny, a negro, on a streetcar. He is not expected to recover. He has been suffering from lockjaw and his condition tonight is critical.

If McCreary dies, Congressman Hefflin will be arrested on the charge of homicide. The negro who was shot in the head by Hefflin, has recovered.

Diver Inspects Bridge Piers.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Wilsonville, Or., April 11.—The Oregon Electric Railway company had a diver out from Portland yesterday inspecting the piers of the company's bridge across the Willamette here. The diver reported the piers in perfect condition.

KEPT HIS MONEY IN SPITE OF HIGH TIME

When John Flint is released from the city prison today he will at least be in a position to keep the wolf from the door until he can take a new grip on life as it is lived in certain parts of the city. John was very drunk last night, and he was taken in charge by Patrolmen Amundsen and Klemm and locked up. When searched at the city prison his pockets were found to contain \$66 in cash and a certificate of deposit for \$2,500.

FAIRBANKS IN FAVOR OF SPECIAL SESSION

(United Press Gained Wire.) Washington, April 11.—The proposition advanced by Vice-President C. V. Fairbanks that a special session of congress be called to revise the tariff, right after the presidential election, instead of waiting until after the new president is sworn in next March, is meeting with favor with some of his Republican colleagues. The point which appeals to them especially, is that this would enable congress to have at least four months for discussion of the subject during the winter season, whereas otherwise the tariff would drag along through the summer.

JOE GANS ANNOUNCES TERMS FOR BATTLE

(Special News by Longest Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, Pa., April 11.—Joe Gans has announced the terms on which he will meet Jack Blackburn, the negro fighter of this city, for a fight with Blackburn's challenges until he was wearied of them. Blackburn posted a forfeit of \$100 for six rounds, whereas Gans in this city, the weight to be 133 pounds at 6 o'clock.

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Let Us Outfit You For Easter

GEVURTZ & SONS

Yamhill Street First and Second

Easter Sunday Is April 19

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—it's COLUMBIA TAILORED

VOTE FOR Dr. J. S. Stott For County Coroner

Who is the originator of the public morgue idea, and, while welcoming the conversion to his views of other candidates, he doubts if there should be much glory attached to these candidates from their seizure of another's proposed reforms.

Dr. Stott believes that the coroner should be a physician, and that the physician candidate should not be backed by an undertaker or combination of undertakers. "If nominated and elected I will distribute the patronage of the office equally among the undertakers of the city." (See Sunday Oregonian, February 23.) Dr. Stott was for two terms coroner of Marion county, and declined the nomination for the third term. He has had wide experience in this work. Dr. Stott believes that the office of coroner should neither be made an attachment to an embalming establishment nor the bone for rival political factions to quarrel over. Dr. Stott says: "If there is a public office that should be conducted on a business basis, that office is the coroner's. If there is a public position in the gift of the voters that should not be tinged with the outside personal interests of the holder, that office is the coroner's, and if there is an office that demands the honest, unabashed, faithful, undiscriminating enforcement of the law, that office is the coroner's, too."

—but you must order at once

