REGAIN LOST ROAD PASSES

Purpose of Convention of Men of Isolated Communities Who Wish Control of Rights of Way Through Mountains.

Harriman and his railroad companies are to be forced to take hands off the available passes through the mountains of Oregon, now held but unused, if the efforts of the people living in the railroad-neglected sections of the state can be of any avail. Plans have been perfected for holding a big convention at Coos Bay, made up of men and organizations whose residences and headquarters are more than 50 miles from a railway station, which convention will take up the consideration of legislation to force Harriman to relinquish his grasp of the inlets and outlets to the bottled-up sections of Oregon.

Will Prepare Bill.

D. W. Yoder of Harney county and Walter Lyon, secretary of the Chamber of commerce of Marshfield, are perfecting the preparations for the convention. Dates have not yet been set but the general arrangements for the meeting have been perfected. The convention will be called at Coos Bay some time during the summer for the purpose of preparing a bill for submission to the legislature which will force Harriman to either relinquish the passes held by him or to utilize them.

The plan for the meeting was discussed last winter and since that time correspondence has been carried on between men of the bottled-up districts of eastern and western Oregon with the result that every detail of the convention except the date has been arranged for. It was at first planned to hold the convention on New Year's day, but the plan had to be dropped because of the impassable condition of the roads.

The purpose of the convention is to formulate a comprehensive bill regulating fares and freight rates and the holding down of passes and rights of way.

"Every pass, so far as known, has been seized by the Harriman road in eastern Oregon," said Mr. Yoder in discussing the plan, "and the sole purpose seems to be to keep any other road out.

"Harriman absolutely owns every legislature, apparently, and some means should be provided whereby the people can get at the question free from railroad influence. Everyone else is using the initiative. Why not the bottled-up interests of the state in effecting a solution of the transportaiton problem?"

At the Coos Bay convention will be representatives from Harney and Malheur counties and invitations will be sent to the commercial bodies of Tillamook and to individuals in Lake and Klamath counties.

The promoters claim that if the rights of way that have been grabbed in the railroad neglected area of Oregon, covering the available passes and water level routes are to be recovered, local people combined with other road builders should get active at once. It is the purpose to prepare a bill that while conservative enough will be effective and pass it up to the legislature. If that body does not see fit to enact it into law the convention of isolates proposes to go before the people with it as an initiative measure.

FINAL PLEA FOR LIFE OF BARNES

Attorney Garrecht, for Defense, Puts on the Oratorical Pressure.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Walla Walla, Wash., June 13.—The Barnes murder case is being argued by attorneys today and will go to the jury some time late this afternoon. Prosecuting Attorney Rupp spoke first and made a strong argument, summing up the evidence. Cain, for the defense, followed, dwelling on the insanity contention. Garrecht, for the defense, made a strong emotional plea, the sensational and oratorical effort of the day and one which, it is generally predicted, will result in a verdict of insanity. Rupp spoke again after the noon recess.

Judge Brents instructed the jury at great length.

Barnes chatted with his wife all the morning during the arguments, except Garrecht's, when he would not look up, but tried to comfort his wife, as she wept during this speech. Barnes staggered like a drunk man when taken from the courtroom.

ROSE FESTIVAL BIG THING FOR CAR COMPANY

The receipts of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company for last week—the six days of the Rose Festival—show an increase of 28 7-10 per cent over the same week last year during a similar celebration.

This is a particularly creditable showing as an indication of the growing attendance of the week festivities in two years' time. The figures of the week's receipts will be used by those who favor an annual celebration to give an idea of the wonderful growth of travel at the second event of the kind given by the citizens of Portland.

WEEPS OVER GRAVE OF MAN HE FOUGHT

Great bouquets of flowers of various kinds and hues were heaped on a little grave in Mount Calvary cemetery yesterday afternoon without any ceremony whatever, and while two big, strong men—one of them particularly—stood about with tears in their eyes and thought of the days and of the friends which were gone forever.

The men were Robert Fitzsimmons, former champion prizefighter of the world, and former City Councilman Sharkey. Mrs. Fitzsimmons also accompanied the party.

And the grave was that of Jack Dempsey, who died in 1897. In life Dempsey and Fitzsimmons were great friends. Since the former lightweight champion's death Fitzsimmons has never missed an opportunity to pay his respects to the man, who in life he fought for honors, whom he always admired.

Fitzsimmons and Dempsey had their last battle in New Orleans in 1891.

EASTERN STAR ENDS SESSIONS

Grand Chapter Officers Are Installed With Due Ceremony Today.

The annual meeting of the grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, came to a close at noon today with the ceremony of installing the grand officers, who were elected at the Thursday afternoon session. Grand officers were installed as follows: Mrs. Jennie E. Reames, W. G. M., Klamath Falls; George W. Stapleton, W. G. P., Portland; Mrs. A. Antonette Stiles, A. G. M., Portland; H. T. Botts, A. G. P., Tillamook; Miss Nellie McKinley, G. S., Portland; Mrs. Clara T. Lyle, G. T., La Grande; Mrs. Jennie Rinehart, G. C., Sommerville; Ms. Pauline Reiley, G. A. C., Baker City; Mrs. Mary Scott Myers, grand chaplain, The Dalles; George Hyland G. L., Portland; Mrs. Helen L. Lambert, grand marshal, Stayton.

Mrs. Jennie E. Reams, Worthy Grand Matron, O. E. S.

The reception which was planned in honor of the national grand officers, who were expected to arrive in Portland yesterday, but were detained in Montana on account of the floods, was held notwithstanding, and an entertaining musical program was rendered. Dr. James Francis Drake presented the grand chapter with a beautiful silk flag.

Following the flag presentation, the following program was rendered: Vocal solo, Miss Harwas; address of welcome, Frederick Stanley Dunn, worthy grand patron; violin solo, Miss Barker; vocal duet, Mrs. J. S. Hamilton and Mrs. A. G. Riddell.

The ritual work done by Naomi chapter of Dallas was an excellent exemplification and was highly praised by all who saw it.

"The Mystic Tie," by Myrtle Chapter of Portland, was a pleasing feature of last night's program.

Following the installation of the newly elected grand officers, the grand lodge of Oregon, A. F. & A. M., came to a close. The following grand officers, who were elected Wednesday afternoon, were installed:

Grand master, Edward E. Riddle, Island City; deputy grand master, Norris R. Cox, of Portland; senior grand warden, Charles E. Wolverton, of Portland; junior grand warden, T. M. Baldwin, of Klamath Falls; grand treasurer, W. A. Cleland, of Portland; grand secretary, James F. Robinson, of Portland; senior grand deacon, George H. Burnett, of Salem; junior grand deacon, S. S. Spencer, of Eugene; senior grand steward, H. L. Pittock, of Portland; junior grand steward, A. Kunz, of Portland; grand orator, J. H. Ackerman, of Portland; grand standard-bearer, E. A. Holmes; grand sword-bearer, T. J. Tweedy; grand marshal, J. J. Miller and grand tyler, D. G. Tomasini.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND SUFFRAGETTES PARADE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

London, June 13.—Fifteen thousand suffragettes paraded along the Victoria embankment today to Albert hall to listen to addresses. Although the big demonstration attracted much attention, there was no disorder and no arrests were made.

DISAGREEING JURORS END KUNZ TRIAL

Reporting after an all night session that it was unable to agree, the jury that heard testimony in the case of Martha M. Kunz as administrator of the estate of David H. Kunz, against the O. R. & N. for $21,000 damages was discharged this morning by Judge Bronaugh in the circuit court. This is the second time the case has been tried. Several years ago the company won a non-suit before Judge Cleland, but the case was reversed and sent back for another trial.

Kunz was a farmer and lost his life at the Sandy road crossing of the O. R. & N. in November, 1904. He was driving into town with a load of pumpkins and his wagon was struck broadside, the horses also being killed. His widow claimed that the accident was due to the negligence of the railroad, while the defense asserted that Kunz failed to adopt the required precautions before he drove upon the track.

FIVE THOUSAND FOR MRS. HELEN STROESSEL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., June 13.—Mrs. Helen Stroessel, widow of the late Dr. Emil Stroessel, formerly of Portland, has secured the $5,000 insurance money from the New York Life for which she brought suit several months ago. The suit was filed in the circuit court for this county, but upon petition of the insurance company it was transferred to the federal court at Portland. It did not come to trial, as the company decided to pay the amount. Dr. Emil Stroessel was well known in the city and made Pendleton his headquarters for some months. He died as the result of injuries sustained in a runaway accident, while he was driving from Pendleton to Pilot Rock last September.

ENGINEERS CLOSE CALIFORNIA SESSION

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Stockton, Cal., June 13.—The fifth annual convention of the California association of National Stationary Engineers closed its three days' labors and adjourned today noon. State officers were elected as follows:

President, H. D. Saville, of San Francisco; vice president, George C. Turner, of Stockton; secretary, W. T. W. Curl, of Los Angeles; treasurer, Charles Knight, of San Francisco.

The next convention will meet in San Francisco in 1909.

TELLS HOW HE WAS SHOT

Patrolman Nelson on the Stand Identifies Walton as the Masked Highwayman Who Tried to Hold Up Streetcar.

Patrolman Olaus Nelson on the stand in Judge Cleland's department of the circuit court this morning retold the story of his shooting by Charles W. Walton on a Willamette heights car on the night of September 1, 1904. Walton was given an aggregate sentence of 25 years in the penitentiary for assault on Nelson and for holding up the car, but the cases were reversed by the supreme court and new trials ordered, after Walton had served over three years of his term.

The only other important witness for the state, was G. A. Bingman, the motorman on the car that was held up. Both he and Nelson positively identified Walton as the man who boarded the car with a mask and shot Nelson when the officer interfered with the highwayman while he was engaged in holding up the conductor, a man named Johnson. Bingman came from Los Angeles to testify.

Bingman, in telling his story of the affair, said that when he ran to the assistance of the officer, who was struggling with the holdup man at the rear of the car, he recognized Walton, "because he was the man who had previously held me up on Portland heights." This brought forth strenuous objection from the attorney for the defendant, and Judge Cleland instructed the jury to disregard this statement, so far as it related to a previous holdup.

Two Witnesses Missing.

With the testimony of Nelson and Bingman and of I. E. Isaacs, who drove the patrol wagon that took Walton to jail after the fracas on the car, the testimony of the state was closed. Conductor Johnson left Portland some time ago and was last heard of in New York City. Dr. George S. Wilson, who treated Nelson for his wounds, was to have been called, but was not present when the time arrived for him to testify and the case was not delayed.

Walton took the stand in his own behalf before the morning session closed and denied that he was the man who committed the holdup. He asserted that it is a case of mistaken identity, the highwayman jumping off just as he boarded the car, leading the officer and motorman to believe that he was the guilty man. They pounced upon him and beat him, he said, thinking he was the highwayman.

Nelson exhibited to the jury the scars of the bullet that struck him in the left hip and came out at the right hip, and placed in evidence a watch that deflected the course of the first bullet fired from the highwayman's gun. He identified a hat, coat and revolver as the ones that belonged to Walton when he made the attack.

Masked Man With Gun.

The witness said that he was riding down town on the front end of the car, conversing with the motorman, when he saw a man run from one of the cross streets to board the car. The car slowed down to permit the supposed passenger to get on board and the witness looked out the side of the car.

He told the motorman the man was aboard, and a little later, hearing a noise inside, he lifted the curtain on the car door and saw a masked man holding up the conductor at the other end of the car. He ran through the car and struck the man, knocking him onto the rear platform. He jumped on top of the man, whom he identified as Walton, and a moment later was shot, as they were struggling on the platform.

Motorman Bingman ran through the car after shutting off the current and sprang on top of the two men in order to wrest the revolver from Walton's grsp. He succeeded in getting the revolver, and then all three men slid down the steps of the car onto the crossing at Twenty-eighth and Thurman streets. Then the conductor took a hand and held Walton, inquiring of the witness whether he should kill the highwayman. Nelson said that soon after this he lost consciousness.

Bingman corroborated the story of the policeman in essential points. He said he knocked Walton into unconsciousness after they fell from the platform and he left Johnson to watch Walton and prevent escape while he called the patrol wagon. He said Walton's mask had slipped down from the face and around the neck, and he could not be mistaken in his identification.

The defense claims that the story of Nelson and Bingman is in many respects inconsistent with the circumstances and that Walton is only the victim of their desire to convict the culprit, who escaped at the moment Walton boarded the car as a passenger. The case will be given to the jury this evening.

SILVERTON WETS GIVE UP FIGHT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Silverton, Or., June 13.—The action commenced a few days ago by Attorneys George G. Bingham of Salem and L. J. Adams of this city to enjoin County Judge John H. Scott from proclaiming prohibition effective in Silverton as provided by the local option law, has been abandoned and the lid is strictly on until November, 1910. The hearing was to be held in Salem today, but since the saloon men have given up the fight they will not appear before the county court. The contention arose over the fact that the ballots contained no place to vote on the question of local option independent of the county, but this seems to have been in compliance with the law.

TALK MACHINE GONE AND HUSBAND ALSO

With two little children on her hands and no means of support, Mrs. J. W. Kilgour, Twentieth and Wilson streets, this morning reported to Chief Gritzmacher that she feared her husband had deserted her. Two days ago, she says, he slipped out of the house taking with him a graphophone and several records, which they were paying for on the installment plan.

Her entire attention is required in the care of the children and she is now without funds to buy the necessities of life. Her missing husband's characteristic marks are a scar on the forehead and a wart on the right ear.

COURT ROBIN HOOD AT ST. PAUL'S

Oregon City, June 13.—Court Robin Hood, Foresters of America, will attend St. Paul's Episcopal church in a body, tomorrow evening and listen to an appropriate sermon by Pastor Bowen. A vested choir of 25 voices will render sacred songs on the occasion.

Recruits Arrive.

Three coaches containing 109 recruits for the United States army came into Portland today over the O. R. & N. line, from St. Louis. They were enlisted and assigned from Jefferson barracks. The company left at once for Vancouver barracks.

LOSE MONEY BY TAKING OLD JOBS

Detectives Must Then Give All Made in Interim to Police Relief Fund.

Detectives Snow, Day, Resing and Carpenter again appeared at the police station this morning and tendered their services to the city, but were not assigned to duty by Chief Gritzmacher. Chief Gritzmacher says that he does not know what will be done with the detectives who were reinstated by the civil service commission, and inasmuch as the police committee of the executive board does not meet in regular session until a week from Thursday, no action will be taken until that time unless Thomas G. Greene, chairman, calls a special meeting.

A point that has not been published up to the present time is that the detectives, if permanently reinstated and paid salaries for the time they did not work, will be compelled to pay into the fire and police relief fund all the money they have made while out of the service.

Inasmuch as several of the detectives are known to have made much more money than they would have made in the city's employ, they will lose money by going back to work. However, the police committee, of which Greene is the dominating power, has not yet taken action in the matter, and when it does will probably produce new charges against the detectives and have them discharged again.

To allow the detectives to go back to work for the city would be a complete defeat for the committee and it is not expected by those who have watched the fight that Greene will submit without another effort. Greene refuses to discuss the case for publication.

WILL TIE UP LUMBER TRADE

Steam Schooner Owners' Association Decides to Cut Employes' Wages.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, June 13.—Because they say the price of lumber will not warrant the running of the vessels, the steam schooner owners' association, it is said today, will tie up the lumber trade in this and all other coast ports by announcing a general reduction in wages to all classes of laborers from sailors to stevedores.

The lumbermen here own the steam schooners in the lumber carrying trade and but recently won a strike of the marine engineers, the engineers going back to work at less pay than they were receiving before the lockout. The demoralized condition of the lumber market is responsible for new agitation among the steam schooner owners.

If the shipments of lumber to this and other coast ports from the mills can be stopped it is thought that the price of lumber will go up. Several mills in the Coos Bay region were closed recently as the result of a strike of stevedores there. They are owned by A. B. Hammond, the redwood king, who owns some of the largest steam schooners on the coast and who is radically opposed to unionism. Hammond has said that he will kill unionism on this coast when times get hard enough.

MRS. WILLIAM GLEASON TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL

Both Mrs. William Gleason and Mrs. James Gleason of the Baker stock company are seriously ill at their home at Elton Court. Mrs. Gleason was taken ill very suddenly yesterday afternoon with symptoms resembling ptomaine poisoning and her place in the production of "Lovers' Lane," which the company is producing was taken on short notice by her daughter-in-law, Lucile Webster, who is the wife of James Gleason.

The strain of taking the new and rather difficult part proved too much for the younger Mrs. Gleason also and she was taken with acute indigestion and nervous breakdown.

James Gleason said at noon today that he was greatly worried over his mother because it is the first sickness she has had for several years and has weakened her considerably. She is 68 years old and is one of the best known and most popular players on the Pacific coast.

A matinee performance was given this afternoon and the places of the two Mrs. Gleasons were filled by understudies.

GETS DAMAGES BUT NOT THROUGH COURT

A compromise was reached this morning in the case of Lornts E. Haave against the Portland Gas company, the trial of which was begun before a jury in Judge O'Day's department of the circuit court yesterday. Haave asked for $20,000 for injuries he sustained from being burned by the escape of steam in a pit where he was employed. He claimed that the defective condition of the pump and pipe was responsible, an explosion following his effort to drain off the water in the pipes. Before the testimony for the plaintiff was closed the attorneys began to talk compromise, and an agreement was reached this morning, the case to be dismissed when the money is paid.

CHINESE MERCHANT SUES FOR DAMAGES

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, June 13.—Tang Chak, a Chinese who claims to be an American citizen, has brought suit against the Pacific Mail Steamship company for $5,000 damages for treatment which he says he suffered while a passenger on the steamer City of Para.

Chak, who is a wealthy merchant of Hawaii, recently went to Panama on business but on arriving at Ancon the United States inspectors refused to let him land and the officers of the Para, he says, then put him in the steerage and carried him back to his home port without giving him an opportunity to prove his citizenship.

PENDLETON CATCHES DRIFT FROM FLOOD

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., June 13.—It is estimated that 1,000 extra passengers have passed through Pendleton the past week, east and west, on account of the tieup of the Northern Pacific lines in Montana. The tieup is still on and will probably last another week or ten days.

Grand Jury Takes Recess.

The federal grand jury now in session and which has already returned 13 indictments adjourned yesterday afternoon until Tuesday. This will give the jurors and many of the witnesses an opportunity to visit their homes. Many of the witnesses are from eastern Oregon, having been summoned on the Umatilla land fraud cases.

MIDDIES OF TWO PORTLANDS TAKE HONORS AT ANNAPOLIS

George W. Struble.

James Dennis Moore.

A copy of the "Lucky Bag" the annual magazine gotten out by the graduating class at the United States Naval academy shows the pictures of two of the class of '08 from Oregon. They are George Wallace Struble of Portland and James Dennis Moore of Ashland. Both young men graduated last week and were high in class standings. Midshipman Struble conferred special honors on the Beaver state for he stood second in the list of "stars," men who attain an average of more than 85 per cent for the four years' course. A strange coincidence is that the honor man of the class, the only one whose standings excelled the Oregon boy's, was from Portland also, but Portland, Maine, not Oregon.

BRAVE GIRL SELLS PAPERS TO BRING BROTHER TO PORTLAND

Eleven-year-old Rosy Miller is a heroine—a self-sacrificing, interpid little soldier. How she has turned news-girl on the Portland streets in order to raise funds to bring her little brother to this city was discovered by accident yesterday, when the child's honesty led her to return to Officer J. J. Murphy a watch which she had found, and which had been reported at the police station as lost.

Rosy's mother is sick. Her step-father, Archie Powell, secures work when he is able at his trade of carpentering. Of late money has been a scarcity in the Powell household, the little that has come in being diverted to medical attention for the sick mother.

Back in Grand Rapids, Mich., the Millers' old home, is Rosy's brother, in care of friends there until money is sent for his passage to Portland. He is homesick for his mother and sister, and the mother and sister long for the little boy. Rosy made up her mind to raise the necessary money, $13.

For four days now she has been selling papers. Yesterday when she received $5 for returning the watch to its owner she smiled happily as she said to Officer Murphy: "I only need $4 now and then he can come to Portland."

Many persons have noticed the child the past week. She has been working on Morrison between Fifth and Sixth streets. Her innocent young face and winning manners have caused much comment.

ANTI-ANIMAL CRUSADER EMPLOYS POISON AND ALSO A REVOLVER

On the east side there is trepidation. The "Black Hand" has appeared. Dogs, cats, domesticated birds, in fact all family pets are apparently the object of a relentless, mysterious vendetta, which is now agitating domestic tranquility. Some of the latest casualties to date are:

H. Esehner, 416 Sellwood street, one small calf, two dogs; Mrs. J. Murray, 400 Sellwood street, one cat, one dog, several pigeons. Poison seems to be the instrument which the anti-animal band is using to achieve its ends. It has been scattered promiscuously about the neighborhood of late and residents are beginning to fear for the safety of little children.

In one instance the would-be animal exterminators deviated from the poison route and used a revolver. One shot was fired at Mrs. Murray's pigeon house, the bullet going wild and lodging in the sitting-room of a neighbor's house, missing a young woman in the room by about a foot.

Officer M. E. Lillis has notified Chief Gritzmacher and the police will take a hand in the extermination game.

THROWS STONE; BREAKS A NECK

Aleck Dalrymple Kills Lee Putman in a Fight at The Dalles.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The Dalles, Or., June 13.—Lee Putman of High Prairie, Wash., was killed in front of a shooting gallery here last night about 10 o'clock in a fight by Aleck Dalrymple, about 24 years of age. Putman was 28. Both had been drinking.

Putman claimed he was out 50 cents in the shooting gallery in some way, either by not receiving back enough change or by dropping it on the floor, and was quarreling with the proprietor of the shooting gallery, when Dalrymple, who works in the shooting gallery, came up. Putman and Dalrymple began to fight. Dalrymple knocked Putman down. Putman got up and they scuffled again in the street. A dog mixed up in the fight and bit Putman, who undertook to kick him away. Dalrymple picked up a stone the size of his fist and threw it at Putman, who was about 10 feet away. The stone struck Putman on the neck, breaking the spinal column at the second vertebra. Dalrymple is in jail. The coroner's jury is now holding an inquest.

ELECTRIC LINEMEN AT FOREST GROVE

People Welcome Proposition and Are Boosting for Right of Way.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Forest Grove, Or., June 13.—A representative of the Oregon Electric Railway company was in this city yesterday to see what action the citizens would take toward securing the right-of-way for an electric line.

The board of trade met last night and selected a committee to interview the owners of property along the route which has already been mapped out, and it is thought no difficulty will be experienced in securing a right-of-way, as the people here are very enthusiastic over the project and hope to see the line in operation before the end of the year.

ALBERT T. PATRICK MAKES ANOTHER TRY

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, June 13.—Albert T. Patrick, New York's most famous prisoner, who is now serving a life sentence for the murder of Millionaire Rice, after the case had been tried many time and his sentence of death finally commuted to life imprisonment, made another attempt yesterday to have his case again considered by the courts.

An application for a writ of habeas corpus was made to Judge Lacombe in the United States court to secure his appearance. Patrick, who planned the line of his defense in all of the other trials has also prepared the papers in this new application for a retrial.

LABOR COUNCIL TALKS POLITICS

Reforms to Be Incorporated in Republican Platform Are Decided Upon.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, June 13.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor was in session here all day today but the proceedings were kept absolutely secret. That the council discussed material that they wish incorporated in the Republican platform is admitted by Samuel Gompers, who gave out the following statement this afternoon:

"The meeting was the regular quarterly meeting of the council and was held in Chicago because the Republican national committee is meeting in Chicago and because we wished to present for its consideration such measures as the council thinks ought to be considered by the convention or its committees and incorporated in the platform."

Gompers spent the entire morning presenting the subject to be discussed in the council and the matter was listened to in executive session.

After the meeting Gompers stated that in addition to a plank favoring an anti-injunction law, the council would ask that the convention declare in favor of amending the Sherman law, the direct election of judges and the employment of idle men on government works. During the morning session, a doctor was called in to treat Gompers' ankle, which is the result of a fall in his office 10 days ago.

THUG LEAVES VICTIM ON STREET TO DIE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, June 13.—An unknown man, believed to be John Hill, was picked up early today by policemen on the Barbary coast unconscious and bleeding from injuries that may prove fatal. The name John Hill, found on the inside of his coat is the only mark of identification that was about his person.

The police believe he was robbed and beaten in some of the resorts of the tenderloin, and dragged out on the street and left to die. He was badly beaten up about the head and his pockets were rifled.

BOOST MONEY COMES EASY IN UMATILLA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., June 13.—With $3,500 being secured each day, prospects for the advertising bureau are good. That a fund of a least $6,000 can be secured is now believed by the committee, and the members are working hard to raise that amount. All towns in the county are subscribing liberally. Umatilla county will be advertised extensively in a popular coast magazine through this fund.

Newspaper Consolidation.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Canyon City, June 13.—P. F. Chandler, the veteran editor of the Grant County News, and C. P. Haight, formerly of the Prairie City Miner, have formed a partnership to engage in the printing and publishing business. The new firm has purchased the Blue Mountain Eagle plant at this place and Mr. Haight has taken over the interest of C. J. McIntosh in the Grant County News.

NEAR BEER FOR DRYS

Anti-Saloon Districts to Be Flooded by Decoction That It Is Said Will Not Intoxicate—No Alcohol to Be Used in It.

"Near beer," is to be the next innovation to which the people of Oregon are to be introduced. The people of the state have seen many new things during the past few years. The initiative and referendum, the primary law, Statement No. 1, the recall and the corrupt practice act have all been evolved and have come to stay, and apparently, to stay. The Anti-Saloon league has also made its appearance and as a result the prohibition blanket has been stretched farther and farther over the state. "Near beer" is the result of the last.

With a large number of the counties of the state wholly dry, with dry precincts in every one of the total number, with the prohibition movement on the upward trend it is beginning to look dark and shady for the brewing interests of the state. Already beer is a tabooed article in much of the state and it looks as though it would fall still further under the ban before many other elections were held. The drying up of the state means the drying up of the breweries and for that reason the owners of the properties are planning to manufacture "near beer," just as soon as the dry wave begins to eat into the profits of the business.

Minus the Alcohol.

Near beer is a peculiar stuff. It has the hops, the malt and all the rest of common garden variety beer with the exception of the alcohol. Common beer has about 3½ per cent of alcohol. Near beer has none of the inebriating ingredient, according to those who contend that they know how to make it and will do so just as soon as the real article becomes bottled up by the law.

Near beer has no alcohol, according to those who say they know, and for that reason will not come under the shadow of the local option law.

It is not intoxicating, and therefore its sale can not be prevented. According to the men who say the brewers are about to plunge into its manufacture near beer is made up of everything found in common beer except the alcohol. It is carbonized, just as common beer is, and when served will foam and froth just as ordinary beer will do. The only difference to be detected is that one will intoxicate and the other will not.

Preparing to Make Drink.

According to the plan, so it is said, practically all of the brewers in the state are preparing to manufacture the new product. To do so will require special machinery, for the process of extracting the alcohol is an intricate one. The task of getting in shape to produce the new drink has already been begun in some of the breweries, and will be taken up by the others in a short time.

According to the contention of the brewers it will be impossible to stop the sale of the new drink. As it will have the general appearance and taste of common beer, it is expected that it will be consumed in practically the same quantities as now, so that the brewery owners of the state will still have the great bulk of their property and business, while the consumer can drink the new drink and know no aftermath of headache or debility. Near beer will take the place of the real article, unless the anti-saloon league picks a flaw in the reasoning of the brewers and puts the new imitation drink on the shelf with the other relics of the sapoon's prosperity.

M'MINNVILLE HIGH YIELDS LARGE CLASS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

McMinnville, Or., June 13.—The graduating exercises of the McMinnville High school were held in the Imperial theatre. There were 21 in the class. Parke Eckman was valedictorian and secured the scholarship from McMinnville college. Miss Eva Ladd was awarded the gold medal.

The members of the class are as follows: Parke Eckman, Eva Ladd, Essie Baker, Esther Griessen, Walter Gaunt, Earle Wardle, Margaret Kinderman, Clara Griffith, Leta Stewartson, Grace Farnham, Fred Little, Alma Stowe, Nettie V. Scott, Mabel M. Crawford, Edith A. Malone, Viva Lucile Watts, Burr E. Tatro, Lottie L. Leach, Roy Johnson, Archie Boyes and Laneta Denniston.

The following corps of teachers will serve in McMinnville's public schools next year:

Columbia School—Principal, H. F. Wilson; assistants, Miss Bessie Linden, Miss Agnes Vaughn, Miss Bess Gordon, Miss Elsie Simonson, Miss Rhoda Newkirk and Miss Ruby Reese.

Cook School—Vice-principal, F. J. Deach; assistants, Miss Nettie Dickinson, Mrs. H. H. Belt, Mrs. T. H. Rogers, Miss Zaida Linden and Miss Ida M. Smith.

FOUR FROM TWELFTH GRADE AT DAYTON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Dayton, Or., June 13.—Commencement exercises were held here yesterday, filling the day. In the morning the children marched from the school to the city park, gave the flag salute and then listened to a program given from the platform in the park, the principal feature of which was an address by Professor Varney of McMinnville. A picnic dinner was served in the park.

In the afternoon a game of baseball was played between the teams of the McMinnville and Dayton High schools, resulting in a score of 5 to 2 in favor of Dayton.

The graduating exercises were held in the Evangelical church in the evening. The class address was given by State Superintendent Ackerman. D. E. Wheeler of McMinnville sang two solos.

The members of the graduating class are George Gabriel, Petty Doner, George Stermer and Teressa Watson. A large class also passed from the eighth grade.

This is the first class to graduate from the twelfth grade. Dayton has one of the two twelfth grade schools in Yamhill county.

Professor Dodson, Miss Gussie Updegraff, Miss Flora Bertram, Miss Fannie Rippey and Mrs. Ella Harris, the present corps of teachers, have been reelected.

GIVEN TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS' DAMAGES

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Tacoma, Wash., June 13.—What is regarded to be the heaviest damages ever awarded in a personal injury case in the district court of Tacoma, or at least the largest in 16 years, was returned against the Griffin Wheel company Friday afternoon. After four hours of deliberation, the jury brought in a verdict of $10,000 for John Smith, who was suing the company for $20,000 for personal injuries sustained while in its employ. While a verdict in the plaintiff's favor was expected the amount of damage proved rather a surprise to the legal fraternity in the case.