THREE HURT IN STREET CAR RIOT

Passengers and Crews Battle in San Francisco When Workman Has Trouble Over a Transfer—Bitter Feeling Shown.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, June 20.—Three men were seriously, perhaps fatally, injured in a riot at Market and Sixth streets this afternoon between the crew of a streetcar and a crowd of passengers. One thousand people collected to witness the fight, which was engaged in by the crews of several other cars that stopped to help out the crew of the first car. The trouble started over an argument between the conductor and a workingman on the car over a transfer.

A general fight followed this action, the passengers in the car all taking the side of their fellow passenger. The motorman joined in the fight using his controller bar as a club, and this drove the crowd to a frenzy. Three riot calls were sent into the police station in rapid succession and a squad of police was sent to the scene of the trouble. There has been very bitter feeling here between union workingmen of the city and the streetcar men ever since the strike a year ago.

TOWN INUNDATED BY BROKEN DAM

Malad, Idaho, and Country Adjacent Damaged to Extent of $50,000.

Boise, Idaho, June 20.—A special from Malad, in southeastern Idaho, says that Deep creek dam, nine miles above that town, gave way yesterday and a wall of water 20 feet high swept down the valley, inundating farm lands and the town of Malad and doing damage to the extent of $50,000. The people received warning in time to reach places of safety, and no lives were lost, but the damage to livestock was heavy.

CRAWFORD CONSTRUES THE HOLDOVER LAW

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., June 20.—Attorney-General Crawford has held that no officer elected two years ago can hold office until January 1, 1909, under the law passed by the people June 1, which changes the time of the state election from the first Monday in June to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. Sheriff H. T. McClellan of Douglas county asked the attorney-general's opinion on the matter.

WASHINGTON SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Forest Grove, Or., June 20.—The Sunday schools of Washington county will meet in convention at Reedville June 25, when the following program will be given: 10:00—Devotional; 10:10—Welcome by G. Millar, superintendent Reedville school; 10:20—Response, S. F. Hartley of Dilley; 10:30—Singing; 10:35—Recitation; 10:40—"The Primary Teacher," Miss Minnie Myers, Forest Grove.; 10:55—"The Boy Problem," A. H. Cross of Ohio; 11:20—Song by Mrs. W. W. McEldowney, Forest Grove; 11:25—Report of secretary, Mrs. H. L. Russell, Gaston; 11:30—Sunday school temperance and good citizenship; 11:50—Appointing committees; 12:00—Intermission. 1:00—Devotional; 1:10—Sunday school lesson for June 28, Mrs. W. F. Fowler, state elementary superintendent; 1:40—"Sunday School Associations," State President R. R. Steel, Portland; 2:00—song; 2:05—Cradle Roll, Mrs. H. W. Boyd, Forest Grove; 2:20—recitation; 2:25—"The Maximum Class," Mrs. H. Gould, Forest Grove; 2:35—"Bible Study and Teacher Training," Rev. C. A. Sias, Forest Grove; 2:50—report of district presidents and their schools; 3:30—reports of officers; 3:45—reports of committees and election of officers; 4:15—miscellaneous; 4:50—adjourn.

OFFICERS' ASSAILANT WILL BE ARRESTED

That the assailant of Officer J. L. Porter Thursday night, who fired a shot at the officer from his own gun after striking him over the head with a beer bottle, will be in custody by tomorrow night, is the opinion at police headquarters. Investigation by Captain Baty's sleuths leads the police to believe that Porter's assailant is still in the city, and that he is following a trade here.

It is the presumption that he was intoxicated at the time of his arrest and in a dangerous mood. Officer Porter was able to give an excellent description of him, from which the detectives have located his whereabouts.

WIFE DESERTER IS FACING PENITENTIARY

Arrested on description by Detective Howell last night, C. P. Raby, a tailor who is wanted for wife desertion, in Mt. Vernon, Wash., will be taken back to that city by Sheriff Harmon, of Skagit county, when he arrives in answer to Chief Gritzmacher's telegram.

Raby left his wife last February. He has been in Portland for about two months. He was working in a tailor shop at the corner of Seventh and Oak streets at the time of his arrest. According to the Washington state laws wife desertion is a felony and Raby faces a possible penitentiary sentence.

PLENTY POSTOFFICE SITES AT ALBANY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., June 20.—Owners of available property are busily preparing plats and other information regarding their holdings, preliminary to submitting bids to the department at Washington, for a site for a postoffice building. The sum of $65,000 has been appropriated for the federal building and of this sum not more than $15,000 can be used to purchase grounds.

LUMBER RATE RULING OF SWEEPING BENEFIT

Entire Pacific Northwest Will Profit by Restoration of Tariff Schedules in Vogue Before Arbitrarily Raised by Transcontinental Roads—Business Stimulus.

In a decision by the interstate commerce commission on the contested lumber rate cases affecting the lumbering industry in the Pacific northwest, lumber manufacturers believe they have scored a victory carrying enormous results to the lumber trade in the aggregate, over the region between Pacific tidewater and the Mississippi river. The benefits extend to Chicago, but particularly are they apparent west of a line drawn from Pembina, N. D., to Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Kansas City and south to Port Arthur.

Within the territory described the old rail rates have been practically restored, and it is believed that when the full effect of the decision is known there will be some reductions even from the old rate in territory between the Missouri river and Denver.

Old Rates Restored.

"We have got what we asked for from the commission," said Philip Buehner, president of the Oregon and Washington Lumber Manufacturers' association. "The old rates are restored to Missouri river territory, and there are, we believe, some slight reductions made in part of the territory between the Missouri river and Denver. The old Denver rates are also restored.

"The Willamette valley lumber men come in for a reduction from the $5 rate announced by the railroads to nearly the old rate from Willamette valley points to San Francisco and bay points. Their increased rate under this decision will be about 10 per cent. They get the same rate to eastern transcontinental territory that the Portland mills receive by this decision. On the other hand, the Portland mills are not given the valley rate to San Francisco and bay points, the commission evidently believing that Portland should be satisfied with the water rates.

"The effect of the decision will not be immediately seen in the actual output of timber in the northwest. We have lost the benefit that would have accrued to summer business, as there has been a falling off of building operations here and at San Francisco, and there are large stocks of lumber on hand. The retail stocks are large on the coast, and in the east there is a similar condition, the southern pine mills having succeeded in unloading a large part of their stocks in the middle west.

Effects Seen Next Fall.

"Our mill last week laid off one-half of its forces, and will not immediately resume manufacturing on a large scale. I do not think the lumbering industry will show large effects of the commission's decision until next fall."

The rate on lumber from Willamette valley mills to San Francisco and bay points was $3.10. The railroads raised it to $5. The appeal to the commission results in fixing it a $3.40, a slight increase being allowed on account of higher water rates charged by carriers from the Columbia river to San Francisco.

J. N. Teal, attorney for the lumbermen in the rate case, said:

"All of the railroad companies' proposed advances west of a line drawn from Pembina to Port Arthur have been cut off by the commission. East of that line the rates will be graded up to a maximum of 55 cents when they reach Chicago, the eastern terminus of rates affected by the cases. The rate from Missouri river to Chicago allowed under this decision is not yet definitely understood.

"If the rate from the coast to Missouri river is restored to 50 cents, as indicated by the reports. Heretofore that has been 10 cents, the amount allowed to the lines carrying this traffic between Omaha and Chicago. The only way we can fairly reconcile these reports is to assume that the commission has reduced the rate below 50 cents from Portland to Missouri river. The details of the decision have not yet been received here.

S. P.'s Rate Killed.

"The old rate of 40 cents from Portland to Denver territory and a part of Wyoming has been restored by the commission's decision, and we believe a slight decrease has been effected in part of the territory east of Denver, because of the new line drawn north and south by which rate limits are established. Willamette valley mills have succeeded in the effort to knock out the Southern Pacific's $5 rate to San Francisco and bay points. The commission allows a rate of $3.40 on this business. The old rate was $3.10, and an advance of 30 cents is allowed by the commission in favor of the railroad, in view of the increase of water rates."

From all reports it appears that the Oregon mills fared better than the mills along the Northern Pacific and Great Northern. The old rate on the northern lines was 40 cents, including a blanket rate of the same amount covering St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth. The railroads established a new rate of 40 cents to eastern Montana, and from that point east they graded it up to 60 cents to Chicago and Duluth.

New Lines Drawn.

The commission's new division of rate territory, while restoring the old rates in part of the territory, leaves Duluth and St. Paul territory under a 45 cent rate instead of the old 40 cent blanket rate existing there before the rate advance.

R. B. Miller, general freight agent of the Harriman lines in the northwest, when asked to state the effect of the decision on the business of the company with the lumber mills, said he was not yet fully advised as to the terms of the commission's decision, and declined to discuss the subject. He said the effects of the proposed advances had been exaggerated.

PORTLAND GOOD ENOUGH SUMMER RESORT FOR CITY'S MINISTERS

Indications are that Portland will not go sermonless this summer, for with few exceptions the ministers of the city's prominent pulpits will remain on duty during summer. Rev. Luther B. Dyott feels that he has been here so short a time that a vacation now is hardly needed, and unless he is out of town for a few days at a time will make his adopted city his summer resort. Rev. A. A. Morrison is planning to be at home the greater part of the summer. Rev. W. H. Heppe, who has recently returned from an eastern trip, will be away only a few days at a time.

Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, who made a hurried trip east on business connected with the building plans of the First Presbyterian church, will take his vacation during July and August, and a pulpit supply has been arranged for as follows: Last two Sundays in July and first of August, Rev. Charles Ryan Adams of Fargo, North Dakota; August, Rev. Charles Ryan Adams of Fargo, N. D.; August 9, Rev. Frank C. McKean of Salia, Kan.; August 16 and 23, Rev. George Luccock, D. D., of Oak Park, Ill.; Dr. Foulkes has not fully formed his plans, but will spend his vacation time in the state, probably in the mountains, with perhaps occasional trips to the coast.

Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery, to whom the mountains are old friends, is planning to take a short trip in August, probably doing some work in connection with the forestry department station recently established at Corvallis and botanizing in the mountain region. Rev. W. A. M. Breck will be in the city during the summer; Rev. E. M. Sharp does not expect to be absent.

Rev. Paul Rader has just returned from an extended trip east, attending the conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Rader's trip was made through the Canadian mountains, the gulf of St. Lawrence and the lakes, to New York, Baltimore and Washington. He heard La Follette's filibuster speech and attended the conference, returning by way of California and Nevada. His church will be closed during August, but will reopen in September with the new features, the gymnasium and baths, ready for the children.

CHILDHOOD FANCY FOR EACH OTHER CULMINATES IN WEDDING

A pretty romance will culminate next Wednesday at Evanston, Ill., when Miss Helen Faas will be married to Dr. William Wick of Portland. The Wick and Faas families were neighbors in Topeka, Kan., for many years, and a boy and girl friendship has finally reached its climax in this wedding.

Several years ago the two families left the Kansas town together, the Faas family going to Evanston and the Wick family coming to Portland, where Mr. Wick Sr. became chief clerk with the O. R. & N. company.

The friendship of his son and Miss Faas did not die out, however, with absence, and a correspondence was carried on. Later young Wick went to Chicago to take a medical course, and there the acquaintane was renewed and much of the young medico's time was spent in the pretty Chicago suburb.

About four years ago he was graduated from the Hahnemann Medical college in Chicago, and remained here only a short time before going to Pasco, Wash., where he has since been located. The past two years he has had charge of the hospital work in connection with the construction of the north bank railroad. He will arrive here with his bride the end of next week, and will make a short visit here with his parents at 295 Twelfth street, before they go to Pasco. On the completion of the railroad work he expects to open offices in Portland.

DAN CUPID VOTES GEORGE GISH DRY

He Gets Him Clear Out of the Booze Business, for Sweet Love's Sake.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., June 20.—Prohibition is not responsible for George G. Gish of Dayton, a former Pendleton man, going out of the liquor business. He is going to marry the girl he loves, and before the ceremony is performed he will dispose of his big business in Dayton and forever quit it, because his affianced has made this request. He is here to sell to some of the Pendleton saloonmen who will be forced out of business July 1 on account of the recent election, in which Pendleton went dry.

He is an interesting character, and is well known in Pendleton. Before he went into the liquor business he was a telegraph operator on the O. R. & N. at Kamela. He has but a part of one hand, having lost his entire left hand, and all but the thumb and little finger of the right hand, and yet with this handicap he is one of the best telegraph operators in the northwest.

Prohibition he defies, local option has no terrors for him, but cupid has put him to flight, and he will sell and forever quit the business because he loves his girl, and he will do her bidding.

Notary Commissioned.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., June 20.—A commission as notary has been issued to George W. Watt of Portland.

ANDERSON NOT TO HANG JUNE 26

Condemned Man's Attorney Files Bill of Exceptions, Staying Execution.

James Anderson, convicted of the murder of Harry M. Logan last October, will not hang June 26, the date set for his execution by Judge Bronaugh. John A. Jeffrey, who defended him, stated this morning that before the day is over he will file a bill of exceptions on which an appeal will be taken to the supreme court. This is the last day allowed to perfect the appeal, the time having been extended from Last Saturday.

Jeffrey will then secure a writ of probable cause, which will have the effect of staying the execution of judgment until after the supreme court can pass on the appeal. The chief hope of the defense is the claim that error was committed in admitting the testimony concerning a confession made by Anderson to a prisoner who was confined in the jail with him.

Logan was shot down on the Fourth street bridge late one night while on his way home. The motive for the killing is supposed to have been robbery. Anderson was traced through an overcoat that was left behind by the murderer in his flight.

Death From Paralysis.

The Dalles, Or., June 20.—W. E. Headley of Wamic died Wednesday of paralysis, aged 63 years, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Stead.

BABCOCK VINDICATED

Passenger on the Transport Sherman Refutes Charges Made Against Captain That He Was Discourteous to Those on Board.

"The statement made in a newspaper that soldiers of the United States army were mistreated by Captain Babcock of the transport Sherman is a rank injustice. You can say for me and you can't put it too strongly, that Captain Babcock did everything in his power to make the voyage from Manila to Portland as pleasant as possible for everybody on board, and it is my opinion that the men who are said to be preparing a complaint to forward to Washington were accorded every privilege to which they were entitled and even more as Captain Babcock is so accommodating that he often stretches the rules of the transport service to oblige his passengers.

Makes Further Denial.

The foregoing is a statement from L. T. Russell, of 754 Williams avenue, who was a passenger on the Sherman and knows Captain Babcock intimately. Mr. Russell is an employe in the engineering corps of the army and has been stationed in Manila and Corregidor island for the past two years. He has lived in Portland for nearly 30 years and his family still make this city their home. Mr. Russell is spending his vacation here. He intends to go back to the Philippines in September. Mr. Russell further said:

"The accusation that Captain Babcock permitted three chorus girls to take passage on the Sherman and discommode old soldiers who were entitled to the berths occupied by them is misleading and untrue. Transports carry other passengers than soldiers. A soldier is only entitled to army rations and a bunk between decks on the transports and the army specifies this.

"Captain Babcock certainly gave all the soldiers and ex-soldiers who were passengers on the Sherman whatever they were entitled to and in any event they assuredly did not have any right to first-class accommodations.

"The so-called chorus girls were Mrs. Dingman, the wife of the chief of the Manila fire department, and her two little sisters not out of their teens. The little girls make their home with their sisters and as relatives were entitled to first class accommodations on the Sherman. They came out to the United States to make their home here. The chief who will leave the department at Manila, where he is highly respected, will join them as soon as he can settle his affairs in the Islands.

Captain Did All Possible.

"I, myself, was entitled to a first class passage on the Sherman, but the transport was so crowded on leaving Manila that I was forced to take second class accommodations or wait for a liner. As the big liners are booked months ahead of time, I could not do this, so was glad to take such accommodations as I could get. After we got to Nagasaki Captain Babcock rearranged the passengers' berths, making each one as comfortable as was possible. You may get some idea of our crowded condition by the fact that the little seven by eight cabins had to be shared by three people, making it necessary for one to use a settee.

"I never saw the petition which is said to have been signed by some of the passengers who wished to complain of Captain Babcock's treatment of them. I heard about it, though, and was told by a ship's clerk that the paper was circulated about by a man who was deported by the federal government from the Islands as an undesirable citizen. Another man who signed the complaint, I understand, was traveling on soldier's transportation to which he was not even entitled, as he was not in the employ of the United States government in any capacity.

Accorded Every Courtesy.

"The soldiers who are still in the service and were returning from Manila, some of them accompanied by their wives, have no complaint to make. They say they were accorded every courtesy by Captain Babcock. I think you will have a hard time to find more than a half dozen disgruntled ones who will say anything at all against the captain. He is one of the few men in any service whom I regard as a true type of an 'officer and a gentleman.' He is regarded in this manner generally and has a splendid reputation. He is one of the most obliging men I have ever seen."

METCALF SAYS HE WILL RETIRE

Secretary of Navy to Leave Public Life and Resume Practice of Law.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, June 20.—That he will retire from public life and resume the practice of law after the present administration has been finished, is the statement made today by Secretary of the Navy Metcalf, who returned from Washington last night. "I am going to return to the coast and resume the practice of law," said Secretary Metcalf today, "and I do not intend to be a candidate for United States senator. I have no idea where the rumor started that I would try and succeed Senator Perkins, for I have never considered such a thing for a moment."

The secretary says that both Taft and Sherman have the indorsement of eastern Republicans and thinks that the ticket is exceptionally strong.

NEXT YEAR'S MUSIC STAFF AT U. OF O.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

University of Oregon, Eugene, June 20.—Mary G. Morgan, formerly of the State College for Women in Mississippi, will head the staff of teachers in the piano department of the school of music during the coming year. Mrs. Stephanie Schuecker will not be available during the next year. Miss Eve Stinson, who has been studying in New York, will also return to take up her work in the vocal department. Katharine Warde Pope, who has filled Miss Stinson's position very successfully, will open a conservatory at Portland. The rest of the staff will remain the same.

Mrs. Morgan is spoken of very highly in musical circles in the south and east. Her former instructor William S. Sherwood of Chicago recommended her as one of the best teachers in the south.

Passes Confederate Bills.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Chehalis, Wash., June 20.—A smooth stranger passed three old Confederate state bank bills in town this week and made his getaway. All the bills were on the Merchants and Planters bank of Savannah, Ga.

BALLOT, WINNER OF SUBURBAN

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, June 20.—James R. Keene's blue polka dots flashed in front again at Sheepshead when his great horse, Ballot, won the blue ribbon of the American turf, the $26,000 suburban handicap, from a classy field of 12 yesterday afternoon. The worthy son of Voter-Gerete with Notter up, breezed home 2½ lengths ahead of James E. Madden's King James and seven lengths in front of August Belmont's plucky Fair Play. Master Robert, second choice in the betting to Ballot, ran fourth.

Ballot hung up a new record for the distance, 2:03. This is within one fifth of a second of Broomstick's world record of 2:02 4-5 for the mile and a quarter, made at Brighton Beach, July 9, 1904, with 104 pounds impost. It breaks the suburban handicap record established by Hermis in 1904 by two full seconds, the Thomas wonder going the distance in 2:05. Had Notter forced Ballot, the horse might easily have set a new record.

Ballot went to the post at 8 to 5. Tourenne got off ahead when the barrier was sprung. Elicott was away second, Master Robert third, Fair Play fourth and Ballot fifth.

At the half Ballot was first by two lengths. Tourenne was second and King James third. At the three-quarter pole they were in the same position. At the mile Ballot was first by two lengths, Tourenne was second by a head, Master Robert fourth and Fair Play fifth.

Coming into the stretch Ballot was half a length ahead. King James was second by five lengths and Fair Play was third with Master Robert fourth. Ballot won by two and a half lengths, King James was second by five lengths, Fair Play was third by half a length, with Master Robert fourth and Dandelion fifth.

An injunction obtained to prevent the police from interfering with the betting under the new law made it possible to carry on the bookmaking as usual.

UNCLE SAMUEL ADOPTS 22 SONS

Naturalization Day Adds More Than Score to Family of Citizens.

Potentates of Europe lost 22 subjects and the United States gained that number of citizens in a long, drawn-out session of court in Judge Gantenbein's department this morning. It was naturalization day, and the courtroom was crowded with candidates and witnesses awaiting their turn to answer questions and take the oath of allegiance.

Only one candidate failed to pass his examination. This was Edward Theodore Carlson, a native of Finland, and he failed only because he started too soon on the naturalization road. The department at Washington discovered that he took out his first papers when he lacked three months of being 21 years of age. His eagerness to become a voter in the land of his adoption will cost him two years' delay, for he must now start all over again and at least two years must elapse from the time he takes out his first papers until he can become a full-fledged citizen.

Fourteen out of the 22 new citizens were natives of Germany, Sweden or Norway. The land of the Hohenzollerns contributed five, an equal number renounced allegiance to King Gustaf of Sweden, while four promised that they will never hereafter obey King Haakon of Norway. One man merely transferred his loyalty from one republic to another, being a native of Switzerland. Three came from Briton's isles, and Russia, Austria, Italy and Holland added one each.

Special Agent Vallilet of the naturalition department of the government usually attends the hearings in person, but he sent word that he was unable to come. Deputy County Clerk Lounsbury was substituted as representative of the government to scrutinize the records and see that everything was regular. The most of the candidates who appeared spoke English fluently and were above the usual order of those seeking the privileges of American citizenship. This shortened the time necessary to spend on each case and the examinations were not so lengthy as usual.

Circuit Judge Bronaugh came as a witness to vouch for the good record of one of the applicants, Else Vandenmeer, who is a native of Holland and has been 10 years in Portland. His other witness was a woman, Mrs. Cummins. The work was unfinished at noon and several more applications are scheduled before the day is over.

Louis A. Steinhauser, Julius Wolff, Charles J. Grimm, Nis Nissen Nonken and Ludwig Glezek are the Germans who went through the mill. Charles Carlston, William Westberg, Olaf M. Dahl, Carl W. Forsberg and Carl Danielsen came from Sweden. Dagfin Danielsen, Severin Emil Sorenson, Mat Johnson Finland and John Arneson are natives of Norway. From Great Britain came Frederick C. Austen, Charles Henderson and MacRae Vert. Others were: James Blanc of Switzerland, Ludwig Wegner of Russia, Else Vandemeer of Holland and Alesander Anderlini of Italy.

ITALIAN WIFE IS RETURNED TO SPOUSE

For the third time Lucy Parenti, an Italian, has deserted her husband, Pete, who derives a livelihood by telling fortunes with canary birds in Portland's business district, and for the third time she has been returned to him by the police. She was picked up by a policeman last night on information by persons who said she had been asking for assistance.

This morning when turned over to her husband she trembled with fright, sobbing and protesting in unintelligible Italian. So weak was she that it was necessary to call a cab to remove her to her home at 667 Fifth street. The last time the woman was in the custody of the police they refused to release her as complaints had come in that her husband was beating and mistreating her. She was turned over to Parenti only after he had promised to accord her proper treatment.

BOOTH DEMURRER UNDER ADVISEMENT

After hearing the motion of Judge L. R. Webster to have the indictment against J. H. Booth, former receiver of the Roseburg land office, charged in connection with the Oregon land frauds, dismissed on the ground that the indictment was not sufficient, this morning, Judge Wolverton, in the federal court, took the case under advisement. Tracy C. Becker, special assistant to the attorney-general, appeared for the government. He contended that the exceptions in the motion were practically the same as those in the demurrer which was filed some time ago. The demurrer was overruled by Judge Hunt. Booth's case is to begin Monday.

CARL PETERSON MAY BE ALIVE

Relatives of Missing Man Receive Letter Saying Norwegian Is Well.

Carl Peterson, a wealthy Norwegian, who mysteriously disappeared in Hoquiam, Wash., some weeks ago with several hundred dollars on his person, and who was believed to have been murdered and his body disposed of in the Grdy's harbor district, has been reported in Portland and the police are now endeavoring to clear up the latest phase of the mystery.

At the instigation of his relatives and friends, Dirk Blaauw, vice-consulate of Norway at Tacoma, has written a letter to Chief Gritzmacher, which was received this morning. Inclosed with the letter was a postal card with a Portland postmark addressed to the vice-consul and signed by one G. M. Jackson. The writer stated that he took pleasure in informing Mr. Blaauw that Carl Peterson was alive and doing well. There was no address given, either of Peterson or Jackson. Captain Baty's detectives are now seeking to locate the writer of the postal.

It is the theory of local sleuths that the postal may have been written by one of the band which made away with Peterson, in derision of the Norwegian vice-consul's efforts, who has been making an exhaustive investigation into Peterson's disappearance. He has had detectives working on the case and in his letter he states that there is strong evidence that Peterson was murdered.

LOCAL MEN PLAN TO BUILD STEAM ROAD

In cooperation with Crook county business men a number of Portland capitalists have joined in the incorporation of a company to build a steam railroad from Shaniko to Bend and Prineville. The name of the company is the Central Oregon Railroad company and its incorporators are Alfred P. Bliss, F. S. Stanley and Jesse Stearns of Portland, and Roscoe Howard of Bend.

The company names a capital of $50,000 in its articles of incorporation, and this amount is evidently to be used in the surveying and early stages of the project. It is believed the road can be built in sections by the bonding of the completed mileage. The powers of the company include the purchase or consolidation of other roads, in or outside of the state of Oregon. The proposed route is from Shaniko to Madras, Bend and Prineville.

ROBERT E. PORTER IS IN MULTNOMAH JAIL

Robert E. Porter, formerly a well-known wood and timber dealer in Umatilla county and against whom an indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the United States government, was returned several days ago by the federal grand jury, was brought to Portland last night by a deputy United States marshal and placed in the Multnomah county jail.

Porter recently moved to Benton county. Several weeks ago Mrs. Porter was subpenaed to appear before the grand jury as a witness in the Umatilla land-fraud cases which were being investigated. Porter was also in the city at the time. Later United States Attorney John McCourt requested him to appear as a witness. When he was wanted Porter wasn't to be found. Later, the indictment against him was returned.

BURGLARS TERRORIZE PORTLAND RESIDENTS

Three attempted burglaries in the past 24 hours have caused an order to be issued from Chief Gritzmacher's office notifying policemen to keep a sharp lookout for suspicious characters. About 10 o'clock last night occupants of the house at 586 Yamhill street were awakened by some one attempting to force an entrance. The would be burglars fled when a woman roomer cried for help.

The police were informed that an attempt had been made to enter the millinery store belonging to J. L. Hoaglin, 734 Williams street, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning; also the apartments on the second floor over the establishment. In both cases the marauders were frightened away by being discovered.

TANGLED TONGUER FIRES ON CROWD

Two Young Men Wounded at Camp Meeting in Mount Tabor.

One thousand dollars was fixed as A. N. Walker's bail, the Tongues of Fire adherent, who shot and wounded two young men at the Mount Tabor camp meeting last night, by Judge Cameron this morning. Walker's case will come up before the municipal court Monday morning. He is charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

On recommendation of prominent members of the Tongues of Fire sect Mayor Lane appointed Walker special officer at the Mount Tabor meetings. The appointment was made because of several reported attacks and efforts to break up the camp meetings. Last night a small mob of curious men and boys surrounded the Tongues of Fire tent and attempted to witness the evolutions of the congregation by cutting the guy ropes and looking under the tent.

Robbed of its supports the big tent swayed dangerously, threatening to collapse. The occupants wee panic stricken and a rush was made to escape the catastrophe and fire, which appeared imminent when the failing tent should overturn the gasoline lamps. At this juncture Walker, seeking to disperse the intruders, rushed out and, frightened at the jeering crowd that met him, fired two shots from his revolver point blank in their midst.

S. C. Wood, 345 Spencer street, was shot in the elbow, and Otto Dunn, 207 East Thirty-fifth street, was wounded in the leg. The latter young man is in a precarious condition today in the Portland Sanitarium, Sunnyside. It is feared that blood poisoning may set in as a result of the bullet. Dr. J. A. Pettit operated on him this morning. The bullet in Wood's arm was removed last night.

Walker's revolver shots were the signal for a volley of rocks, clods, and other missiles from the indignant partisans of the two wounded young men. About this time Sergeant Wendorff and Officer M. F. Murphy arrived on the scene and immediately arrested Walker and dispersed the crowd.

The municipal courtroom and police headquarters were besieged with excited Tongues of Fire zealots this morning. Representing the faith, Mrs. Ella Dunham appeared at police headquarters and delivered herself of a scathing denunciation of the alleged persecution which the followers of what she terms the Apostolic faith have received in Portland. Asked if the Apostolic faith and the Tongues of Fire were not synonymous Mrs. Dunham indignantly replied in the negative.

J. C. Martin, proprietor of a furniture store at 166 First street, came in about 11 o'clock, stating that he was ready to put up security for Walker's $1,000 bail. Word had come in from the Portland Sanitarium of Dunn's precarious condition and Martin's offer was held up pending a conference with the district attorney.

It is admitted at police headquarters that last night's melee will probably result in drastic measures. Taxpaying, law-abiding citizens living in the vicinity are outraged at the license which has reigned ever since the camp meeting's inception. John Glascow, the negro leader who is said to exert an almost supernatural influence over both the men and women adherents of the Apostolic faith, is expected to appear in Judge Cameron's court Monday morning.

JURY RETURNS 25 INDICTMENTS

Federal Body Adjourns—Charges Cover Umatilla and Postal Violations.

Having been in session 27 days and returned 25 indictments and three not true bills, the federal grand jury adjourned this morning. Eight indictments were returned just before adjournment.

In all, 260 witnesses were examined. The indictments, all of which have not as yet been made public, cover various violations of the government laws relative to land deals and the postal regulations and other offenses.

Among those indicted were J. H. Raley of Pendleton and 12 others, all of whom are to be arraigned before Judge Wolverton in the United States court next Monday morning. These were in connection with the Umatilla land-fraud cases.

John W. Pugh of Albany was the foreman of the grand jury which has just been dismissed.

REALTY TRANSFERS REACH $141,122

Filing of Records Indicates Active Demand in Local Market.

Transfers of realty filed for record yesterday reached the satisfactory total of $141,122. The average value of transfers for the first five days of the week amounted to about $70,000, indicating an active demand in the local real estate market.

One of the best sales reported yesterday was that of the residence of Architect Ernest Kroner, at the northeast corner of Haight and Pearl streets, Piedmont. The property consisted of a quarter block and a modern two-story frame dwelling, which was purchased by Dean Douglas for $7,500.

The quarter block at the northeast corner of East Morrison and East Eleventh streets has been sold to Joseph Basler by W. G. Cole for $7,000.

G. A. Cobb has purchased a fractional lot on Williams avenue, between Stanton and Sellwood streets, for $7,000.

School district No. 1 has purchased nine lots in Walnut Park as a site for a new schoolhouse that is to be erected in that district. The property was purchased from W. M. Killingsworth, who sold five lots for $5,000; P. T. Hill, three lots at $1,000 each, and one lot from R. M. Clark, consideration $1,000.

E. W. Wright has purchased from the Oregon Real Estate company a house and fractional lot at the northwest corner of Halsey and East Sixteenth streets, consideration $4,800.

Thomas Hislop has sold to W. H. Connel an improved quarter block at the northeast corner of East Lincoln and East Ninth streets, consideration $4,750.

J. G. Buckman has sold to Bertha M. Hosford a house and lot on East Ankeny, near East Twentieth street, consideration $4,000.

Back With Jail-Breaker.

Chehalis, Wash., June 20.—Sheriff Edward Deggeller, who went to Elkins, W. Va., a few days ago after George Wyatt, has started home with his prisoner. Wyatt is wanted on two felony charges here. He was the leader of a gang that broke jail here several weeks ago and is regarded as a bad man.