REPORT OF CONCRETE EXPERTS ASSAILED

Northwest Bridge Company Files Answer in Matter of Twenty-eighth Street Viaduct — Says the City Bought Gold Brick in Form of Advice.

Did the city pay $500 for three gold bricks when the council authorized the mayor and bridge committee of the executive board to employ W. A. Grondahl, J. M. Moffett and R. L. Donald as experts to inspect the new reenforced concrete bridge on East Twenty-eighth street and report to the committee as to whether the structure is safe and was built according to specifications?

That the city did was the thinly veiled insinuation made by Attorney L. A. McNary for the builders of the bridge, when he presented the Northwest Bridge company's reply to the allegations of the city's experts at an investigation held by a special committee of the executive board and Mayor Lane last night.

So convincing was the reply made by the corporation that a feeling of doubt was created in the minds of at least two of the committeemen as to the qualifications of the city's experts. Judge Seneca Smith declared that unless these experts were called upon by the city to defend their report he would decline to serve on the committee longer. He said he did not consider himself able to cope with the bridge company's specialists and thought that the only way in which a satisfactory decision could be arrived at as to whether the city or the corporation is in the right, was to have the engineers on both sides submit their figures and explain them at an open session.

Stand by Experts.

Chairman Esterly of the bridge committee, and Messrs Montag and Newell, the other members of the committee, backed by Mayor Lane, took the position that the report made by the city's experts must stand until figures had been brought in by the contractors to show that it is wrong. P. E. Sullivan and Judge Smith, who were appointed by the mayor to assist in the investigation were of the opinion that the city's position has been assailed with what appear to be incontrovertible facts, and that is up to Engineers Grondahl, Moffett and Donald to meet the experts of the corporation in the open.

The bridge company's answer to the city's specialists is emphatic, and sets forth that the company is not on the defensive, but is challenging the municipality to show where in any particular the East Twenty-eighth street bridge does not conform to specifications. Attorney McNary had with him the engineers who built the bridge, and an expert of the Detroit company which drew the plans to testify that the charges made by the executive board's committee of experts are unfounded in every respect. The so called experts are not competent to pass upon reenforced concrete work, the answer says.

Vague and Intangible.

It is the contention of the corporation that the charges of the city's experts are vague and intangible and unsupported by any figures. The company demands that the experts be made to submit their calculations, or to appear in person, when these calculations, the company says, will be shown wrong to the entire satisfaction of the investigating committee.

Signed statements by well known engineers who have visited the bridge at the request of the contractors, supplement the detailed answer. City Engineer Taylor and Assistant City Engineer Hannan, who have always contended that the bridge should be accepted, also uphold the statements made by the contractors in direct testimony before the committee.

The main attack made upon the bridge company by the city's experts is that the structure will not carry the loads required of it by the specifications, and that an ordinary road roller will subject the floor slabs to a strain four times the supporting strength given to them by the concrete columns. This the contractors seemingly refute by asserting that a 25,000 pound road roller was used on all parts of the surface in laying the bituulthic pavement which covers it.

Makes Offer to Prove.

The company offers to make any test the city may demand to prove that the bridge will stand a load of 500 pounds to the square foot, as called for by the specifications.

James N. Lawrie superintendent of construction of the Trust & Steel company of Detroit, was sworn by the mayor to answer the questions as to the alleged defects in the bridge, which were propounded by the different members of the committee. Lawrie testified that he is an expert in reenforced concrete construction and that he has traveled 100,000 miles in the past two years, inspecting 2000 reenforced concrete structures in Europe, Africa and America. He said he had helped design a concrete bridge across the Nile in Egypt.

Lawrie swore that he had personally inspected the East Twenty-eighth street bridge and found it entirely satisfactory. He declared that it is a fine example of solid construction and that it would last for all time.

The expert stated that the alleged defects in the wing and curtain walls and the south abuttment were imaginary and that the cracks in the concrete did not impair the strength of the structure.

Explains the Crack.

The crack in the abutting walls, he asserted, was due to the fact that the city engineer had submitted an incorrect contour map of the foundations and that to overcome this a concrete haunch had to be substituted for the work originally planned. This caused the crack. While he contended that the fissure resulting from this was of no importance it was nevertheless because of the city engineer's mistake and not the fault of the company.

Finding that they could not disprove any of the statements made by the bridge company's expert and beginning to have doubts as to the correctness of the information furnished by their own experts the committee after Chairman Esterly had declared that he would assume that the report given to the city by its experts is well founded, moved to adjourn until later. Mayor Lane will call another meeting as soon as possible to consider the question finally. Meanwhile the acceptance of the bridge will be held in abeyance.

OREGON-IDAHO CONGRESS ENDS

Delegates From Two States Are Preparing to Leave Vale.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Vale, Or., Dec. 19.—The delegates to the Oregon-Idaho development congress are preparing to leave for their homes after one of the most interesting sessions of that body ever held. The meeting will result beneficially to many sections of Oregon.

Many strong talks were made today.

Addison Bennett's Talk.

Addison Bennett, editor of the Irrigon Irrigator and The Dalles Optimist, spoke as follows:

"When I came to fully consider the subject of my discourse, I found that it was so large that I could only take up one branch of it, for I must not occupy more than a quarter of an hour of your valuable time.

"'How to build Oregon,' of course means the same thing as how to bring people to Oregon, for the crying need of the state is more people to till the soil, to make homes on our lands. Mind, I do not say simply more people. We do not particularly need more laborers or mechanics, and I have heard no crying needs for more editors, merchants and teachers, we only want those who will come prepared to make homes for themselves on our land.

"And before inviting any of these classes, it might be well to see how liberally we are dealing with those we have. Particularly is this true of ministers of the gospel and teachers. Let us pay those we have a little better before inviting others. Surely the salaries of ministers and teachers should be something better than the wages paid for day labor.

"But the only difference in the amounts paid to the three classes, as a rule, is that we pay the teachers and ministers 'salaries' and the laborers 'wages.' But a $50 salary and a $50 wage amounts to the same thing when it comes to paying it out, although the teacher and minister had to go through a long and expensive schooling to fit them for their duties, while the laborer can learn to shovel sand overnight.

Securing New Citizens.

"But my argument is one based on the simple question of getting new citizens, and I will devote my time to the branch of the subject which I understand best, and that is from the standpoint of a newspaper man.

"And for the time being I want to forget and want you to forget that I ever had anything to do around a newspaper office for I am not making this plea on my own behalf; nor am I making it solely on behalf of the newspaper owners of the state; I am making it because it is a question of grave importance, and should be carefully considered by every citizen of Oregon.

"And anyhow I am only small fry in the newspaper field. The 45 years I have spent in and around newspaper and printing offices have been wasted, thrown away, dissipated, lost, for I know absolutely nothing about a weekly paper, and a blamed sight less about a daily paper. I do not ask you to take my word for this. All you have to do to find that I am telling the truth is to go to the places where I am running papers and ask the people of those places.

"They will tell you the The Irrigator and The Optimist are no good, and their editor less. I take great pride in those papers. They have a wide reputation. I give them the best there is in me, but the people of the towns where they are run will tell you (with the exception of a few choice souls who are too good for this world and will soon be in heaven), the people as a rule will tell you that my occupation ought to be that of digging post holes or shoveling smoke.

An Editor's Troubles.

"Of course I go to other points, other towns and cities, and the people wine me and dine me and get me full of palousers and say I am 'it' in very large type; but my neighbors know me for the fraud that I am.

"And in thus stating my position I have given the meat and kernel of my argument, and that is that the people of almost every community in Oregon keep pretty busy cussing the local paper and its editor, and wondering how a man can stoop to publish such a measly sheet.

"The average community seems to think that the local paper is a parasite, something to be endured but not encouraged. They will point across the state line, to the next county, to the neighboring city, to any old paper in any old place, and tell you what a good paper it is and how fortunate the community is to have such a sheet; but they will at the same time take great pains to tell you that the paper in their own town is plumb cultus, and the editor a man who does not know the first principles of the newspaper business.

"In going over the state I visit a good many towns, and know about as much about the newspapers of Oregon as any man does. I am acquainted with almost all of the editors, and exchange with a majority of them, for I have the largest exchange list of any weekly papers in the northwest. And I examine my exchanges. Very little of local or general importance escapes my eyes. And I want to say, after a newspaper experience of 45 years, in a half dozen states, that I really and truly believe the Oregon papers will stack up favorably with any in the land.

Oregon Newspapers Lead.

"But come with me to any town you can name, where they have a newspaper. Come with me to the towns where they have the best papers, papers widely known and looked up to as leaders of thought by the best men in the state at large; come with me to those towns and I will take you up one side of the street and down the other, and the business and professional men and almost everybody we meet will tell you that their local paper isn't worth a ——, and that it is not entitled to any support whatever.

"Am I overdrawing the case? I hope so. I like to be called an optimist, but I am glad if I am pessimistic in this. I hope that you people here in Vale are standing nobly by your papers, and that the publishers are looked up to as such men should be. But I will bet $10, and owe it to you if I lose (for no Oregon newspaper man can raise a ten-spot on the spur of the moment) that before I leave town I will be told a dozen times by some of your best citizens that they wish the present Vale publishers were in Halifax, and how gladly they would welcome me, and how loyally they would support me if I would move one of my papers here.

Supporting the Press.

"It is a cinch I will be told that, for I get that dope in every town I visit; but if you will go down to the places where they know me, where I run newspapers, they will tell you that I am a rank fraud as a newspaper man, and the boss liar of three states. And either of those communities would welcome the Vale editors with open arms, would herald their coming with delight, and would make all sorts of promises until the first issue was off the press. And then! Then they would begin to 'lay down' on their promises, give the new sheet a black eye, and begin telling what a great newspaper man 'The Old Man' is, and what a grave, grave mistake he made in leaving them.

"How are you supporting your home paper? Are you giving it anything at all save with the thought that it is an evil to be made the best of? Do you hustle around to the office to tell them of any little piece of news that they might use to make the next issue more interesting? Do you take great pains to divulge to the editor the scandal about your neighbor and abuse him because he does not mention it, and then cuss him again if he even comes in to inquire if it is true that your dog is making night hideous for the neighbors, and at once take out your ad and 'stop the paper?'

The Advertising Campaign.

"Do you use your home paper to send to inquiring friends abroad? Do you use it as a tract, with the idea of converting people to the Oregon idea? Do you know that if you are not using it in that way you are missing opportunities of bringing people to the state?

"Any community that does not spend its 'boom' money with the home paper is not wise. They are overlooking the best means known for building up a community.

"Many cities and towns in Oregon are advertising for settlers, but none of the money as a rule finds its way into the coffers of the local paper. It goes to magazines and newspapers abroad, and the local paper is entirely overlooked. But woe to the editor if he does not, without cost, tell in large type, with a bold head, about how much is to be paid for an ad in one issue of some publication but little known, but with a smooth solicitor. And then the men who gave the money, and sometimes the men who spent it, wonder why the people do not flock in.

"Put your first money into your local paper. Do it with pride and do it with confidence. Get the addresses of men with families who you think can be induced to come to Oregon, and subscribe for the paper for six months, and when the first issue goes out, write and tell the recipient that you have a good town, good schools, good climate, good churches, good people and a tip-top newspaper, and that it has been ordered to his address for six months without cost. Try a few doses of that medicine. Praise your paper. Praise your editor.

"How do you expect the editor to do the best work that is in him if he is not encouraged, supported and upheld? How do you expect him to praise the town, praise the community and praise you if you are not giving him decent support?

Reform Is Needed.

"What would you do without your newspaper? How long would it be, if your present paper should close down, until you would be flirting with some other newspaper man to come to your town, and what promises you would hold out, but how you would fall down after he got out his first issue. I know all about you. I have seen this thing worked to a frazzle in Oregon, and know that the newspaper man is, as a rule, the last paid, the poorest paid and the most grudgingly paid of all.

"The people of Oregon need to reform along the publicity lines. They need to wake up and find that the newspaper is the best friend any community has or can have, and need to learn that through the columns of the local press lies the way to solid, substantial and permanent improvement in every city and town.

"Try my method. Try it at once. Try it here, in this very town, and you will find a different spirit will prevail, a different sentiment will take root, and that soon your town will take on a new and a better growth than it ever has in the past."

Take your family to the Perkins hotel grill for Christmas dinner.

LIFE TERM FOR MRS. MARTIN

Convicted of Procuring the Dynamiting of House of an Enemy.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 19.—Mrs. Isabella Martin, convicted of dynamiting the home of Judge Ogden in this city, was sentenced to life imprisonment today by Superior Judge Wells.

The crime for which Mrs. Martin will spend the rest of her days in the penitentiary was committed March 19, 1907. Mrs. Martin did not place the dynamite under the judge's house herself, but she issued the order to her young son, "Baby John" Martin, a lad just in his teens. The boy testified at the trial that his reputed mother held him under her influence and compelled him to do her bidding not only in the case of the dynamiting of the Ogden home, but in several other outrages involving the use of high explosives.

The blowing up of the Ogden home last year was a mystery until "Baby John" was caught trying to poison the people of Weaverville, Trinity county. After his arrest, he broke down and confessed that not only the poisoning but several dynamiting outrages, including the Ogden affair, had been perpetrated by him at his mother's command.

The prosecution succeeded in showing that Mrs. Martin exerted an almost hypnotic influence over the boy and by threats of bodily injury compelled him to execute revenge on people she disliked.

Mrs. Martin was convicted in six minutes by a jury last Tuesday. Today her attorneys made a motion for examination on the question of sanity. This was denied as was a motion for a new trial. Mrs. Martin took her sentence with composure.

Mrs. Martin's grievance against Judge Ogden dated from the time, several years ago, when she was unsuccessful in a suit tried before him.

EASY TO UNDERBID UNION PRINTERS

Using Uncle Sam's Light and Power—The Railway Postal Clerk's Snap.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Dec. 19.—Moses D. Callen, a railway postal clerk, who is doing the printing for the local division of the railway mail service, admits that he is breaking a rule of the postoffice department in engaging in a private printing contract for the Sterling Furniture company. The rule in question forbids mail clerks from using their spare time in transacting other business.

The postal regulations say that clerks who disregard this rule shall be liable to removal and an investigation is in progress to ascertain the status of this odd case.

Callen, in both his public and private work, uses free light and power in the postoffice building, but Division Superintendent A. H. Stephens is quoted as saying that this must be allowed, as "the government could not hire a printer and a printing plant for $11,500 on any other terms."

Those who object against Callen's private activities say that, with the aid of light and power furnished by Uncle Sam, he has been able to underbid union printers for commercial work.

PULLMAN STUDENTS IN MASS MEETING

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pullman, Wash., Dec. 19.—At a mass meeting of state college students held today in the assembly auditorium, R. C. McDaniel, president of the students' assembly, was elected to represent Washington State college at the conference of northwestern colleges which is to be held at Seattle, December 29.

The purpose of this conference is to place a more generally understood interpretation on the conference rules governing intercollegiate athletics among the conference colleges, which were adopted at Whitman college, Walla Walla, last year.

Professor H. V. Carpenter, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, will represent the faculty at the conference at Seattle. Following the general election, the classes met and elected representatives to confer with Professor Carpenter and Mr. McDaniels regarding the wishes of the students.

Those elected were: Seniors, R. M. Rader and J. H. McCroskey; juniors, J. H. Montgomery and H. V. Wexler; sophomores, Cecil Cave; freshmen, Q. C. North.

TAFT'S LAW MAN IS WICKERSHAM

According to a New York Source—Is Partner of Henry W. Taft.

New York, Dec. 19.—The World publishes as anthoritative the statement that George W. Wickersham of this city has been slated for the position of attorney general in Taft's cabinet. Wickersham belongs to the firm of which Henry Taft is a member. Wickersham's office refused to make any statement on the subject.

Washington, Dec. 19.—There is much speculation regarding the choice of an attorney general by President-elect Taft following the official announcement that Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania is to be the new secretary of state.

An authentic list of those being considered for attorney general includes: Frank B. Kellogg, chief counsel for the government in the anti-trust cases; Charles Nagel of St. Louis, prominent attorney and Republican; Henry M. Hoyt of Ohio, solicitor general of the United States and college mate of Taft at Yale; George W. Wickersham of New York, member of the firm of Strong and Cadwallader, with which firm Henry Taft, brother of the president-elect, is associated; George A. Knight of California, who seconded the nomination of Taft at Chicago and was one of the chief speakers at the great Taft rally at Madison Square, New York.

An authentic list of those being considered for the commerce and labor portfolio includes: William R. Wheeler of California, at present assistant secretary under Secretary Straus; William Loeb, secretary to the president; Judge Richard A. Ballinger of Seattle, Wash., former commissioner of the general land office.

MYRON T. HERRICK FOR THE TREASURY

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 19.—That former Governor Myron T. Herrick of Ohio is slated to become secretary of the treasury in the new administration is the latest report from the Taft camp today.

SENATOR REED'S WILL IS READ

Estate Valued at $150,000 Is Divided Among Many Relatives.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

North Yakima, Wash., Dec. 19.—The late Senator Walter J. Reed left an estate valued at $150,000. The will was read in the presence of the family today. By its terms the widow, a brother and a sister are to share equally, while many other relatives receive legacies. The widow receives a half interest in the home in this city, all of Reed's stock in The Emporium, the big department store, valued at $11,000, and his five shares in the Cle Elum bank. The Cle Elum hospital is given $1000.

Legacies totalling $10,000 are left to the following relatives: Mrs. H. E. Stafford, Portland, Maine; Mrs. Mark H. Rowan, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. Thomas Kirkwood, Cleveland, Ohio, each getting $1000, and the remainder going to others in Washington, Oregon, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana.

Mrs. Addie Reed, widow of a brother, gets $1000. Joseph Steiner of Ellensburg and Elmer Simpson of Cle Elum each is remembered. Fred Steiner of Cle Elum, a brother of Mr. Reed's first wife, is given a ranch of 140 acres at Cle Elum. Fred and Walter Reed, sons of his deceased brother, John, and Emily Reed, daughter of D. C. Reed, share equally half of the home place. The balance of the estate is shared equally by Mrs. Walter J. Reed, the widow, Mrs. Joseph Steiner and D. C. Reed. The widow is made the sole executrix of the estate. Mr. Reed was twice married. It is said that the terms of the will were amicably settled some time before the senator's death.

STATE BANK MONEY GOOD

Bellingham People So Easy That One Party Is Worked Twice.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Bellingham, Wash., Dec. 19.—That there are still a good many easy marks in the world is indicated by the remarkable success of a well dressed stranger in passing ante-bellum state bank currency in Bellingham. The merchants who have been worked by the stranger have been trying to keep the facts from the papers, but the secret service men have failed to find any trace of the man who passed the bills and the story is now public.

The stranger started his game by going to a dairy station, buying a quart of milk, tendering a $10 bill and receiving the change. Then he went to a bakery, bought a loaf of bread for 5 cents and received $9.95 more in change.

Encouraged at his success the man returned to the bakery and presented a $20 bill and again received good money in change. Other places were visited and the stranger had no difficulty in passing the old currency.

The bills presented bore the stamp of the Bank of Georgia.

THE DALLES-MOSIER HIGHWAY PROPOSED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The Dalles, Or., Dec. 19.—A project for the building of a first class highway between The Dalles and Mosier has been launched by a number of The Dalles business men. J. B. Golt, a local engineer, has gone over the ground and estimates that a road can be constructed for a cost of about $5000, covering a distance of about 18 miles. The county court will be urged to take action. Local automobile owners are also interested in the enterprise.

For a distance of seven miles the old O. R. & N. roadbed will be used, and with very little expense this can be converted into one of the greatest speedways on the coast. For this reason it is said that a large portion of the funds necessary to insure the completion of the road will be subscribed by automobilists.

SUPERSEDEAS FOR CAPITOL GRAFTERS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Philadelphia, Dec. 19.—The supreme court has granted a writ of supersedeas to the defendants convicted and sentenced in connection with the capital graft. The bail in each case was fixed at $25,000.

COUNCIL LEFT FREE TO ACT

Street Committee Refuses to Pass on Rival Paving Ordinances.

The street committee of the council quickly disposed of three vexatious ordinances yesterday when it sent them to the council without recommendation. The measures in question are one of Councilman Kellaher's fathering to make all corporations using overhead wires place them beneath the ground, one to grant the petition of a vitrified brick company to pave the newly created assessment district in the northern part of the city and one by the Belgian block advocates for paving practically the same territory.

W. M. Davis, for the Seattle Brick company which is making a strong effort to secure favorable action on the vitrified brick petition, hotly declared before the committee that his company has no agreement with local paving concerns as to an apportionment of streets, and insinuated that there is a combination between the paving companies and the stone block people to exclude the brick. He made this statement because the Warren Construction company and the Barber Asphalt company had agreed to let the stone block petitioners have parts of streets on which they had already obtained contracts in order that the improvement throughout the district should be uniform.

There will be no change of grade on the East Stark street improvement. The committee voted to let the contract on the present grades as the majority of the property owners had asked that this be done.

Proceedings on the extension of Ainsworth avenue were discontinued at the request of the school board which showed that the proposed improvement would cut two rooms off the Ockley Green school house.

REGISTER AT NORTH YAKIMA

President Appoints Harry Y. Saint; Also Names Postmasters.

Washington, Dec. 19.—President Roosevelt today made the following appointments:

Register of the land office at North Yakima, Wash., Harry Y. Saint.

Postmasters—William M. Brown, Lebanon, Or.; J. E. Bosley, Falls City, Or.; Merritt A. Baker, Weston, Or.; L. W. Shurtliff, Ogden, Utah, William P. Ely, Kelso, Wash.

AT THE THEATRES

Louis James in "Peer Gynt."

The favorite actor, Louis James, supported by Annie James and an exceptionally good company, will present Henrik Ibsen's great play, "Peer Gynt," at the Heilig theatre for three nights, beginning next Thursday, December 24.

Rose Stahl Tomorrow Night.

The attraction at the Heilig theatre for four nights, beginning tomorrow, will be the charming actress, Rose Stahl, and her excellent company of players in the interesting comedy, "The Chorus Lady."

Last Time Tonight.

The Blunkall company closes its very successful season at the Lyric theatre tonight in that very beautiful rural comedy "Indiana Romance." New company next week in "The Night Before Christmas."

He's a Whole Show.

Emile Subers, the black face comedian appearing at Pantages theatre this week is one of the greatest laugh producers in vaudeville. His wit is original, and his pleasing manner brings him instantly into the good graces of the audience.

Last Time Tonight.

The last performance of the Baker stock company's beautiful production, "The Rose of the Rancho," will be given at the Bungalow theatre tonight. This will close a big two weeks' run which has taxed the capacity of the theatre at every performance.

Murray and Mack at the Baker.

Tonight will be the last appearance here of the clever funmakers Murray and Mack, who have been pleasing large audiences all week at the Baker. Their piece "The Sunny Side of Broadway" was written by the author of "Paid in Full."

"In Wyoming" at the Star.

Tonight for the last time, this week's success at the Star "In Wyoming" may be seen. No drama so true in constructive progress, so life like in emotional fidelity, so deep in pathos.

"In Wyoming" at the Star.

Tonight for the last time, this week's success at the Star, "In Wyoming," may be seen. It is a drama life-like in emotional fidelity, deep in pathos and rich in quaint humor.

Sunday at the Grand.

An entertainment such as finds vaudeville at its best is at the Grand this week. Those who have not yet listened to the Royal Musical Five or seen the Dowlings and Dolph and Levine, should attend tomorrow.

Fonda, Dell and Fonda at Orpheum.

The trio of Fonda, Dell and Fonda are remarkable experts in the passing, juggling, swinging and catching of clubs and much of their work are original creations and novel. No act of this nature has ever been seen before that has been so accurate and dexterous.

Killed by Stone.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 19.—A strange tragedy occurred 2000 feet beneath the ground, in the Never Sweat mine, early last evening, when William Redmond, a miner, was struck beneath the heart by a chance stone which fell from above, and staggering to the open, cried, "I'm done for boys," and gasped his last.

SHOWS PROFIT IN POULTRY BUSINESS

A forceful article on "The Poultry Industry in Oregon," is the leading feature of the December number of the Chamber of Commerce Bulletin. In this article the commercial profit to the state in keeping here the money that is now annually paid out to the middle western states for poultry and eggs is authoritatively illustrated. There are some excellent bulletins from the O. A. C. and an article on onion growing by A. J. Fanno, president of the confederated onion growers' association.

An interesting line of thought is opened by the statement of J. W. Matthes, vice consul at Portland for The Netherlands, of the great oriental market for American made goods which is supplied by the European trade but which could be had for the United States if the effort were made to get it, with especial relation to the opportunity which offers for the Pacific northwest.

Other readable articles make up a valuable issue.

This Is Worth Reading.

Leo F. Zelinski, of 68 Gibson street, Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I cured the most annoying cold sore I ever had with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. I applied this salve once a day for two days, when every trace of the sore was gone." Heals all sores. Sold under guarantee at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s drug store. 25c.

BOTH DOCTORS PRESCRIBED IT

Mrs. J. H. Juvans of New Castle, Pa., sends us a long letter asking advice. She has Diabetes and did not feel that she was getting sufficient results from Fulton's Diabetes Compound.

She says: "I suppose it is partly my fault—can't keep the diet and wanted to change to a physician here, but my husband insisted on my continuing with the compound as it has done me so much good."

She says that her physician in Cambridge Springs, Pa., told her that it was no use treating her any longer and that he was going to put her on Fulton's Diabetes Compound, as he had heard unusual things of it and was going to try it on himself. She commenced to gain strength immediately; was able in a couple of months to do her own work.

She says that a doctor in Struthars, Ohio, told her if she had not had it too long that she was curable. This caused her to take the matter up with him, when she was surprised to learn that he was using Fulton's Diabetes Compound too and that that was the basis of his treatment.

She was thus on Fulton's Diabetes Compound by her doctor's advice when another physician wanted to put her on the same treatment.

As we have said over and over, the physicians of the country are gradually adopting and prescribing the only known specifics for inflammation of the kidneys, Bright's Disease and Diabetes.

For Bright's and kidney diseases Fulton's Rinal Compound is the one used.

For Diabetes Fulton's Diabetes Compound.

Free literature mailed to any address. Write Jno. J. Fulton Co., 5910 San Pablo ave., Oakland, Cal.

Skidmore Drug Co., 181 Third St.

SPECIAL

Preparations have been made on the part of the management to entertain the multitude of school children who are expected at the Exposition building tomorrow to visit the Siberian

Eskimo Village

An exhibition that is bound to make a hit with everyone, young or old. The exhibition will appeal especially to students of natural history.

The accommodations are such that a large crowd can be accommodated with perfect ease.

SEE

The natives in their skin parkas.

The little Eskimo baby in its coat of furs.

The implements of industry and of the hunt upon which the natives' livelihood depends.

SEE

The strangest collection of human beings ever exhibited in this city.

Animated pictures of the Northland, stereopticon views of northern life, depicting the strange realities of nature.

SEE

A thousand practical instruments practically unknown to a civilized community.

DOORS OPEN 2 P. M. 7 P. M.

Exposition Bldg.

NINETEENTH AND WASH. STS.

Dr. W. A. Wise.

OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE

Should remember that our force is so organized that WE CAN DO THEIR ENTIRE CROWN, BRIDGE AND PLATE WORK IN A DAY if necessary. **Positively Painless Extraction free** when plates or bridges are ordered. WE REMOVE THE MOST SENSITIVE TEETH AND ROOTS WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN. NO STUDENTS; no uncertainty—but SPECIALISTS who do the most scientific and careful work.

WISE DENTAL CO., Inc.

Dr. W. A. Wise, Mgr., 21 years in Portland. Second floor, Failing bldg., Third and Washington streets. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 1 p. m. Painless extracting, 50c; plates, $5 up. Phone A and Main 2026.

PEGGY PERRY LIES DYING

Believed Wound That She Says Was Accidental Was Self-Inflicted.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Margaret Wishell, an actress, whose stage name is Peggy Perry, is dying at a hospital here from a bullet wound in the abdomen, which, it is believed, was self inflicted. She told the police that, with Miss Elizabeth Jahan of Goldfield, she was examining a revolver and that the weapon was accidentally discharged.

The police say that four used coffee cups were found in the room from which Miss Perry was removed, indicating that more than two persons were in her apartments near the time that she was shot.

Mabel Laffin, an actress, told the police today that she saw Miss Perry and Miss Jahan with two men last night. The wounded woman still sticks to her story that she accidentally shot herself. Miss Laffin declares that she heard quarreling between Miss Perry and one of the two men she saw with the woman last night. The police are looking for the men.

PATROLMAN IS CAUSE OF ARRESTS

(Continued From Page One.)

door you would all be on the way to the morgue by this time."

The room was searched later. The most important piece of testimony, however, was on Benson's person. It was the watch which had been taken from Killion in Hyatt's saloon holdup.

Revolver Identified.

The revolver found in the room was identified at noon by A. E. Hall, who has a grocery at 408 First street, and was in the saloon of John Carlson, 394 Front, when it was held up Wednesday night, and the gun used to press against his ribs while the other member of the gang robbed the other four men in the saloon. Hall was relieved of 30 cents, the robbers overlooking $59 in another pocket. Hall described the gun minutely before he reached the police station, the descriptions tallying exactly. Hall says the statement that the men were unmasked when they robbed the Carlson saloon is incorrect.

Johnson Identified.

R. E. Pendleton, living in the Lambert house, Union avenue and East Ash streets, was in the saloon of F. W. Lutkemeier, 49 Union avenue, when it was held up Monday night. He has positively identified Johnson as one of the men who entered the saloon.

The bold attack on the saloon of A. M. Hyatt last night was the climax of the series. A few minutes after midnight three men entered the saloon, and ordered every one to throw up his hands. Hyatt, the proprietor was facing a mirror and did as he was told, after trying to escape through a rear door which was found to be locked. E. H. Milholland contributed $10, Thmas Killon handed over the watch afterward found on Benson. W. Gilmore lost $2.50, while C. Kaser, E. Raymond and James Lina had but little in their pockets.

A. M. Hyatt, the proprietor, saved a valuable watch by an appeal made to one of the robbers, who appeared to not entirely devoid of good heartedness. When the robbers took the watch, Hyatt remonstrated, saying that it was a present from his mother and was the only thing he had to remember her by.

"Well, we're going to take it, anyhow," snarled the smallest of the footpads.

Gives Back Watch.

"No, that's all right; take your watch back," said the tall man, paying no attention to the remark of his companion. "I had a mother myself. Besides, I've had a good many drinks with you and I know you are a good fellow." And he allowed Hyatt to take back the timepiece.

In the room in which the three men were caught was found a great quantity of plunder which was undoubtedly taken in some of the various holdups of which the trio are supposed to be guilty.

Among other things were 21 sacks of tobacco which correspond to those taken from the saloon of Henry Hoffman, 374 Hawthorne avenue, two or three weeks ago. There is much plunder which has not yet been identified, but which it is believed will show that the three men arrested last night have committed the greater number of the holdups that have occurred recently.

Mr. Hyatt stated this morning that when the robbers entered the door and ordered everybody to line up with their faces to the wall, he started to run out of the back door. But it was locked, he having taken this precaution on account of his fear that holdups might enter that way. As he started to run, one of the men leveled his gun at him and said, "You come back here." If the door had been unfastened, Mr. Hyatt believes he might have got out and given the alarm, but he was afraid to stop and try to unlock it for fear of being shot, so he returned with his hands in the air.

Robbers Depart.

After the robbers had gone the men remained for some time standing with their faces to the wall and their hands above their heads, until the footpads must have had time to get several blocks away. At last one man slightly turned his head and said, "Well, I guess it's all over," and he lowered his hands slowly and tentatively. Nothing happened and the rest all lowered their hands, except one man who was so badly frightened that he remained with his face to the wall and his hands held high until someone told him to turn around and take them down.

ELKS WANT CHARTER

Coeur d'Alene Members Petition the Grand Lodge.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Dec. 19.—The members of the B. P. O. E. who live in Coeur d'Alene have petitioned the grand lodge to grant a charter for a local lodge at this place. A canvass of the town resulted in discovering over 80 members of the order who live here but are keeping up their membership in other lodges. Upwards of 40 of these have signed a petition and forwarded it to the grand exalted ruler.

Halibut Fisher Pays Fine.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Bellingham, Wash., Dec. 19.—According to a dispatch received from Vancouver, B. C., the halibut fishing steamer Zapana of Tacoma was chased yesterday by the dominion fishery cruiser Kestrel and captured. The owners of the Zapana have paid a fine of $1600 for infraction of the Canadian fishery regulations in Hecate straits.

House Denies Plea of Cushman.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Dec. 19.—Representative Cushman of Washington has unsuccessfully attempted to get the house to consider his bill opening to homestead entry 1240 acres of land on Puget sound, now abandoned military reservations occupied by 54 settlers.

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