

ALLEGEDLY RECALLED
Episcopal Clergyman Well
Known in Astoria, Is in
Trouble at Milwaukee.

Following sensational charges of im-
proper conduct and violation of the
church law, Bishop W. Webb of Mil-
waukee has revoked the clergyman's
license of Rev. Francis E. Alleine, re-
ctor of St. Edmund's Episcopal church,
Milwaukee, who for two years was in
charge of the Church of the Holy In-
nocent at Astoria, Or.

LAKE COUNTY'S \$42,000
COURTHOUSE COMPLETED



New Courthouse at Lakeview.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Lakeview, Or., Feb. 1.—The new
courthouse just completed here is a
magnificent building. The entire ar-
rangement is along the most approved
lines. It is electric lighted, has fire-
proof vaults, fire fighting appliances,
steam heating chests and all modern
conveniences. The basement contains
the jail and storage vaults, the first

floor the offices and accessories of the
county officers, the second the court
room, boxes and jury rooms, while the
third story is equipped with a number
of large rooms, to be used for a county
hospital. The tower contains a splen-
did clock and chimneys.

The cost of the building, which was
met by a tax levy of two years, is a
little over \$42,000 and a surplus of
\$10,000 remains in the county treasury.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 1.—Representatives
of the new employers association ap-
peared at the hearing on the proposed
eight-hour law of Campbell of Clackamas
county, to request the removal of the
limit on the liability of employers when
men are killed or injured and the Sim-
on bill to do away with contributory
negligence as a defense in case of ac-
cident.

J. C. Bayler is chairman of the com-
mittee to present the argument of the
employers. The other members are
Samuel Connell, G. M. Cornwell, E.
L. Thompson, W. A. Eusebio, A. H.
Devers, John Tate, Charles A. Gunn,
M. F. Henderson and E. Ames. The
most of those named are here and all
are expected to be in time for a hearing
to be given them by the Multnomah de-
legation this afternoon.

The employers generally declare
there is no demand for such radical
legislation among the men they em-
ploy. They attribute the movement to
"labor agitators" and say the effect
would be to arrest the development of
manufactures and milling industries of
this county.

It will be argued that the \$7500
damage limit is high enough, and that
it would be unwise to expose employ-
ers to possible unlimited liability. The
present law restricting hours of labor
is also declared to be fair as it stands,
and the proposed bill is particularly
objected to by the iron
working trades. They assert that eight
hour work would be a disadvantage
to the men, and that the bill must be
continuously operated, but the men
are only nominally on duty for a large
part of the time.

John A. Black, Portland, and
Starr Mill & Plume company, E. S.
Crossett, H. E. Crossett and E. C.
Crossett, the land involved in each suit
aggregates more than 1000 acres. The
largest tract is that of the Rays and
the Condor Water & Power company,
about 5000 acres, in southern Oregon.

Pacific Timber company, Leona Mills
Lumber company and the Brown Lum-
ber company.
Charles R. Ray, Condor Water &
Power company, Gold Bay Realty com-
pany and Frank H. Ray.
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Senator-elect George E. Chamberlain
has announced the appointment of R. A.
Caples of Portland as his private
secretary. Mr. Caples was engaged for
two years as a newspaper man in
New York and Washington and enjoys
a wide acquaintance with the public
men of the nation. He was born in
his father, Judge John F. Caples, be-
came ill he returned to Portland
and has since been engaged in
handling farm properties. Mr. Caples
will leave for Washington February 15.

Mr. Caples worked for a number of
years in the government service as
the staff of the New York Herald and
later, while secretary to the congress-
man from the Sixth district of Virginia,
the present Senator-elect. He has
been in the Washington Times, now
one of the Munsey publications. During
the war he was in the United States
army and served in France. He has
ventured at Chicago and Denver in the
interests of a Chicago paper.

The other suit dismissed was that
against Mrs. Mary E. McCoy, the widow
of a former legislator, who had been
in the Pacific. After a thorough investi-
gation the government officials came
to the conclusion that Mrs. McCoy had
secured title to her land honestly and
that there had been nothing fraudulent
in connection with the deal.

HOME FRONTING
Postal Inspectors Complete
Report to Roosevelt on
Tillman Affair.

From Washington, where they spent
two hours with President Roosevelt,
and the evidence collected by them in
the Roosevelt-Tillman controversy regard-
ing the senator's alleged connection with
grant business in Oregon, O. C. Riches
and E. C. Clement, Portland postal in-
spectors, returned to their home town
yesterday, having completed their in-
vestigations.

The two Portland men also spent
some time going over details of the
case with Postmaster General Meyer
and the chief inspector of the
third district, who are in charge. Mr.
Clement took with him all of the original
"dope" having a bearing on the case.

Among these papers was the letter
which had been written by Senator
Tillman to Chicago to induce W. W.
Marshall, Marshall Field, concerning
securing possession of certain of the
sections of the land grant. The letter
was sent under the senator's frank.
Photographic copies of these letters
were made for the president. Later
they were given to the newspaper men
and were printed in all parts of the
country. The letter was written in the
senator's own hand.

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If it is put to the court it will be
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MAN BE JUDGE
Rumored He Is to Fill New
Multnomah Place If It
Is Created.

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 1.—The circuit judge-
ship bill for Multnomah county, which
passed the house and is now in the sen-
ate, is in the balance. It is understood
Governor Chamberlain has not made up
his mind whether he would approve the
bill if it were passed by the senate.
The governor has not yet decided wheth-
er there is a need for an additional cir-
cuit judge in Multnomah county. It is
probable he may decide there would be
no such need, provided the present mem-
bers of the bench would not quit to
work and clean up their dockets.

It is rumored about the capitol today
that the bill passed the senate and
will be favorably considered by the gov-
ernor. He would appoint William Gatens,
his private secretary, to the position. Mr.
Gatens was a deputy district attorney at
the time of his appointment to his present
position, and is well known as a law-
yer. He is also a resident of Portland,
never having changed his residence to
Salem since his appointment as private
secretary.

This rumor will not be discussed by
the governor's office.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Klamath Falls, Or., Feb. 1.—When
Walter Welsh's confession is made pub-
lic a stock thieving gang whose sys-
tematized ransackings extend over
several counties in this section of the
state, and composed of men whose
names are prominent in the police re-
cords, will be broken up.

Ever since Welsh's arrest
officers who have been working on the
stock thieving gang have been unable to
find themselves blocked at almost ev-
ery turn. Every obstacle has appar-
ently been laid to hinder the securing
of evidence against the stock thieves
whose depredations have caused thou-
sands of dollars' loss, and who have ter-
rorized their victims until the latter
have been afraid to make complaint.

Welsh was arrested some time ago
on the charge of cattle stealing. He
has turned state's evidence. Since he
has been confined in the Klamath county
jail several attempts have been made
to effect his escape. The last attempt
was made last week and has just be-
come known. Deputy Sheriff Sam
Walker, William Shook took Welsh
with them to the dairy county to as-
sist them in gathering additional evi-
dence against the stock thieves. They
stopped at the Liska place and since
Welsh was sitting at a table filling out
some papers, John Liska, one of the
younger brothers, said to have wit-
nessed Welsh's confession and the ex-
pected one from Liska, one of the big-
gest thieves in the section, and the
history of this county is expected.

Stockmen all over this section are
aroused and it is believed that the trial
of the case will be a landmark in the
history of the county in the future.
Cattle rustling around here.

Two of the old "11-7" land cases, in-
volving 100 acres of land in each, were
dismissed by Judge J. W. McCourt this
morning on motion of United States
District Attorney McCourt in the fed-
eral court here. The government had
brought by the government at the time
the investigations were being made of
the fraudulent operations of Horace G.
McKinley and others.

The first case was that of the United
States against Edward Reese, to cancel
a former deed. It is an explicit order
land taken in the name of Reese is now
in the hands of Lillian Hollingshead, I.
R. Stern and his wife, Henrietta. Ac-
tion against these parties is to be
brought by Mr. McCourt in an effort to
secure the land in question for the gov-
ernment.

The other suit dismissed was that
against Mrs. Mary E. McCoy, the widow
of a former legislator, who had been
in the Pacific. After a thorough investi-
gation the government officials came
to the conclusion that Mrs. McCoy had
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ers of Portland is the first man to
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olution of the house. Mr. Flanders
came to town this morning to seek
a seat in the lobby of the house. He
was notified there by Representative
Beverly who met that the lobbyist of
the house be extended to the Portland
man. Speaker McArthur asked if Mr.
Flanders was an ex-member of the
legislature, a state official or an ex-
state official. Mr. Flanders said he was
not. Then the speaker said that under
the resolution he would be forced to
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Since the resolution was adopted the
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DRADY OPPOSES
Says Status of Existing Law
Should Be Settled by
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STANLEY SAYS
Denies Talking With Harri-
man Concerning Cen-
tral Oregon Plans.

F. S. Stanley, who recently returned
from the east with General Manager
O'Brien of the Harriman lines in Ore-
gon, says that an article published Sat-
urday in the Evening Telegram of this
city is absolutely without any founda-
tion in fact, so far as it refers to Mr.
Stanley, or any interview that he had
with Mr. Harriman.

Mr. Stanley says that while he ac-
companied Mr. O'Brien on a part of his
trip east he did not go to New York
City and did not have an interview with
Mr. Harriman, and has had no intima-
cy, directly or indirectly, that Mr.
Harriman does not intend to keep his
pledge to build a railroad into central
Oregon.

Mr. Stanley states that he has not
seen Mr. Harriman since last summer,
but that he has abundant reasons for
believing that Mr. Harriman intends to
begin the construction of a railroad into
central Oregon as soon as the weather
conditions permit; that the publication
of the article in the Telegram is with-
out any foundation so far as Mr. Stan-
ley is informed and believes, and that
it is an injustice both to Mr. Harriman
and to himself.

Mr. Stanley says he has not been in-
terviewed by any reporter for the Even-
ing Telegram, and has made no state-
ments to anybody which would warrant
the publication of the article in ques-
tion. He says that any very much
states that any newspaper should publish
an article purporting to base any part
of it upon his authority, without even
a pretense of an interview, or any state-
ment from him which would justify the
impression intended to be conveyed.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 1.—That the
assembly will in all probability pass
the anti-Japanese measures pending be-
fore it, the indications are strong. The
vote of 33 to 17, the lower house frus-
trated an attempt to hinder the pro-
gram of the anti-Japanese bill, and the
Judiciary committee returned the
substitute to the assembly with a favor-
able report. The measure being slightly
amended by Drew, Leeds and Transue
of Los Angeles, objecting to the
substitute, which was offered as an
amendment to the bill President Roose-
velt vetoed last week, was a new meas-
ure and should be introduced as such.

Had the southerners had their way,
the substitute would have had to be
reintroduced and it would have been
impossible to take it up on Wednes-
day, the date for the hearing of all
anti-Japanese bills. The substitute in-
cluded after the Oklahoma anti-alien
law.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Manila, Feb. 1.—Great delight is be-
ing experienced today by the Ameri-
cans here over Governor Smith's strong
message to the second session of the
Philippine assembly, which was received
today. The message is looked upon as
an ultimatum from Washington that the
native statesmen must be good or
they will feel the authority of the
American government.

The Americans here supported Taff's
candidate for governor, and they are
there would be a change of policy in
the islands following his election, and
today they are celebrating the accom-
plishment of the change.

Since the first session of the native
assembly the chief act of which was to
declare the independence of the islands
from the United States, the white peo-
ple here have been humiliated by the
Filipino statesmen.

The native leaders have been arro-
gant, insolent and seditious. They have
been overpowered by egotism as the
result of the authority placed in them.
Governor Smith's message, in his
message is believed to mark the begin-
ning of a revival of prosperity in the
islands.

When the health board meets tomor-
row morning to consider, among other
matters, the naming of four medical in-
spectors for the city schools, Dr. L. E.
Storoy will not be responsible for Dr.
Storoy's term of office, which was only
temporary, expired Saturday. Since his
appointment three months ago, the phy-
sician has given admirable service and
was considered a valuable addition to
the health office by City Health Of-
ficer Fohl.

But Dr. Storoy admitted this morn-
ing to Mayor Lane and Dr. Fohl that
he had not accepted fees for any cases
of disease found in the schools. He
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"I have never taken fees for any
work done or treatment administered
during school hours," Dr. Storoy said
this morning, "and I have always told
the parents of children who have been
examined in the schools that they should
send for their family physician. Occa-
sionally I have been asked to attend
the cases myself, but I thought it
right to charge for my own time after
the regular school hours."

In the case of the six children I
examined and given them treatment for
scabies and as the first prescription
failed to cure I directed them to come
to my office for further treatment. But
which I did not intend to charge them
anything in addition to the regular fee.

It is also reported on good authority
that the application of Dr. S. M. Gel-
lett for reappointment to the medical
inspection service will be refused by
the health board. Dr. Gellett was
charged by Councilman Bennett, in an
open session of the council, with hav-
ing assumed dictatorial powers over school
teachers. It was alleged that the phy-
sician failed to perform the duties for
which he is paid by the city and was
summed to issue orders to the teachers.
Dr. Gellett was reprimanded on this
account.

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LOVE FOR DRINK
WAS ALLAINE'S
BESETTING SIN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., Feb. 1.—Rev. Francis Al-
leine left here two years ago after hav-
ing been rector of Holy Innocent's chapel
for a short period. He was greatly
liked here, especially among the men,
and his influence could have been wide
had his life been different. He was a
man of fine character and a devoted
chaplain in the English navy, he said.
He also said he had been a midshipman
in the English navy. Generally speak-
ing, he had a wide knowledge of the
world. He belonged to the Elks and
other fraternal organizations, and had
many friends of men here, whom no other
minister had ever been able to approach
in a religious way.

After being away a short time he be-
came afflicted with inflammatory rheu-
matism, and was treated by several doc-
tors with little benefit. Then he be-
gan to be known that his besetting sin
was drinking. His illness continued
and some of the individuals bought
to Collins Springs. Later he went to
the Good Samaritan hospital in Port-
land, where he was under the care of
Dr. Joseph. When he left here he com-
plained of an incipient attack of loco-
motor ataxia.

Other than that a few learned of his
uncontrollable love for drink, no word
of reproach was ever heard here against
him. He simply dropped out of sight
when his illness came, and was never
formally removed.

IRON DUCK BY
WAS MOBILE

While on his way home at noon to-
day, R. T. Chamberlain, aged 67, who
was employed at the city hall, was
struck by an automobile belonging to
John B. Kelly, knocked down and seri-
ously injured. One of his hands was pain-
fully cut and it was said at the drug
store where Chamberlain was lying that
he was badly bruised about the body.

An accident occurred at Park and
Jefferson streets, one block distant from
Mr. Chamberlain's home at 432 Jeffers-
on street. The automobile was driven
by Lave, a mechanic in the employ
of Mr. Kelly.

TRAIN WRECK
ON MILWAUKEE

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 1.—A westbound
passenger train on the southern Minne-
sota division of the Chicago, Milwaukee
& St. Paul railway was wrecked this
afternoon 24 miles west of Wood-
bury. Several persons are reported injured.
A broken rail was the cause of the ac-
cident.

ANTI-GAMBLING
BILL IN IDAHO

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 1.—A strict anti-
gambling bill was introduced in the
house today. Its provisions include
prohibition of all games of chance for
wagers of any kind and the operation
of bucket shops. The bill is espe-
cially mentioned, and it is made
unlawful to play for cigars. The bill
comes from the judiciary committee.

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 1.—Representative
Brady says he voted for the report of
the committee on the Brooke-Bean bill
because he believes the supreme court
should be allowed to pass on the con-
stitutionality of Statement No. 1. He
says he believes the statement is con-
stitutional, but that if the Brooke law
is passed it will be in conflict with
the present law and the court will be
called upon to settle the matter final-
ly. If some such action is not taken,
Brady says, the same contention will
come up in the future as in the past.

TOWNSHIP DEFILES EIGHT
MORE BILLS IN EQUITY

Eight bills in equity—making 48 in
all—against the Oregon & California
Railroad company, naming about 26
persons and companies as joint defend-
ants, have been filed in the federal
circuit court by E. D. Townsend, spe-
cial assistant to the attorney general,
in the endeavor of the government to
cancel the original grant of land em-
braced