DRUGGED MAN PRISONER ON COASTER

T. A. Cox of Tucson Tells at Tacoma Strange Tale of 48 Days on Board Vessel, Name Unknown—Shanghaied at San Francisco.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 8.—Telling additional details of the story of his having been drugged and then shanghaied aboard an unknown vessel in San Francisco, December 20, T. A. Cox, a civil engineer, part owner and general manager of the Arizona & Pittsburg Mining company of Patagonia, Arizona, appeared in Tacoma late Saturday night and is now in St. Joseph's hospital, where he is suffering from mental exhaustion.

Further than his word, Cox can give nothing to substantiate his remarkable story. The name of the vessel on which he was kept a prisoner for 48 days he does not know, nor does he seem to know whether it was a sailing ship or a steamer.

"I was in a room in the hold of the ship after I awoke from the effects of the drugs given me, and I was kept there constantly except for a short time each night, when I was taken out to get air. I was put off the boat after midnight Friday at Des Moines, and in an attempt to get a glimpse of the vessel, to learn her name, I was injured by my captors," said Cox, as he lay on a bed in the hospital today.

Des Moines is a little settlement on the sound, between Tacoma and Seattle. From that place Cox says he walked to Tacoma, arriving here without a cent. He sent a collect message to his wife and then went to the hospital.

Cox says he left Tucson, Ariz., December 16, for San Francisco, intending to leave on December 20 for Pittsburg to see capitalists who are interested with him in the mine. On reaching the depot, December 20, he found he had missed his train and while there two men who he had met on the train coming from Tucson approached him and together they went to a cafe, where after positively refusing to drink any liquor he finally consented to take a lemonade. Cox declares the drink was drugged, for soon after taking it he became drowsy and remembered nothing more until he awoke aboard a ship. At the time Cox had about $150, a $100 watch and some jewelry and this, he says, was all taken, even his Elk pin.

One of the men whom he accuses of drugging him Cox had known in Arizona and he says he will not tell anything further, fearing it may prevent him from bringing his alleged abductors to justice. Cox says the vessel on which he was held a prisoner for 48 days will again land in San Francisco, and he declares he will leave for that city as soon as he is able.

Cox's disappearance, which became known about December 25, when he failed to let the Pittsburg men know why he was delayed, has been a mystery. Business friends in San Francisco employed detectives to trace him, but they failed to find a clew, and until he appeared here Saturday neither his wife nor his friends knew anything about him.

Cox, according to his own statement, is not a drinking man and his friends here substantiate his assertion in this respect. He is reputed to be wealthy and has complete control of paying mining property.

He is positive in his statement that there is no scandal responsible for his strange disappearance and he asserts that he can prove every detail of it as soon as he reaches San Francisco. Cox is about 32 years of age. Mrs. Cox formerly lived in Tacoma and has many friends here. She met Cox at San Francisco, through her brother, who is a civil engineer, and was married there about 12 years ago.

EXCAVATION IS BEGUN ON PENNOYER BLOCK

Three weeks ahead of schedule time Archie Mason, a well known contractor, began excavating for the basement and foundation of the new Olds, Wortman & King building this morning. Contractor Mason will employ 50 teams and about 150 men in excavating the entire Pennoyer block. It will require about 60 days to move the 27,000 cubic yards of earth, which will come from the basement excavation.

It was the original intention to begin operations about March 1, but as Contractor Mason was here with his outfit, it was arranged to begin the work nearly a month in advance of that time. Unless unforeseen delays occur Olds, Wortman & King expect to occupy their new five story building by January 1, 1910.

DIES OF WOUNDS UNACCOUNTED FOR

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Feb. 8.—After lying for several days desperately injured from hurts whose source he refused to reveal, John Turner, 50 years old, is dead at the Pacific hospital. The circumstances surrounding his death are such that Coroner Snyder thinks they merit an investigation and an inquest will be held.

Turner was found at 1 o'clock Thursday morning near First and Blanchard streets, suffering from many severe cuts and bruises about the head. He steadfastly denied they were the result of a fight or an attack, saying he had fallen while intoxicated. One of the cuts appears to have been made with a cane and the coroner questions Turner's explanation.

Cooked Fruit with Grape-Nuts

food sprinkled over, makes a delicious, wholesome breakfast or luncheon—Try it!

"There's a Reason"

HOP BILL HAS ANOTHER CHANCE

After Unfavorable Report It Is Sent Back to Committee.

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 8.—The hop bill has another lease on life.

The bill by McCue was drafted by the hop growers and provided that the question "for the hop industry" and "against the hop industry" should be put on the ballots. The committee on revision of laws reported the bill unfavorably.

McCue wanted it sent to the committee on alcoholic traffic.

Buchanan contended that the bill had false pretenses on the face of it. It called for the voters to express their preference for the hop industry or against it. This was unfair, as it was not the intention of the bill, the intent of which was for the sale of beer or against it.

The people knew what they wanted, Buchanan said, when they enacted the local option law. It was well known that the sale of whiskey could not be prevented where beer was sold. He said the bill was unfair and should be killed.

Brady championed the bill. He said it was simply a question of protecting a great industry of the state. He said it was fair. He did not like the wording of the bill and wanted it amended. He wanted it sent back to the committee for amendment.

Patton said the hop growers were willing for amendment, or wanted to put in a substitute bill. He wanted it to go to the committee on alcoholic traffic.

Brooke thought, out of courtesy to McCue, who introduced the bill, that it ought to be referred.

McArthur put the motion in the face of demands for a roll call, and the vote carried the bill back to the committee.

BLIZZARD RAGES AT SALT LAKE

Trains in Drifts and Schedules Annulled—Fatality Due to Storm.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Salt Lake, Feb. 8.—A passenger train is stalled in a big snow drift on the Park City branch of the Rio Grande railroad, 20 miles from here. The passengers are said to be in danger of suffering severely.

A westbound freight train ran into a rockslide today near Ruby, and Brakeman Orson Spencer was killed. Fireman McLide was fatally scalded. The engineer escaped without injury.

All train schedules have been practically abandoned on account of the severe blizzard which is sweeping this section of the country. Traffic of all kinds is indefinitely late.

POLICE INVADE HOTEL KENYON

Arrest Two Couples on Charge of Immoral Conduct.

The Hotel Kenyon, Eighteenth and Washington streets, whose proprietor, Mrs. N. I. Slocum, is also proprietor of the Hotel Van Noy, also raided by the police recently, was entered by Sergeant Kienlin and four other police officers at 1 o'clock this morning, and four arrests followed. The raid caused considerable surprise in police circles, as this house has never before been interfered with. The officers say they saw from the street actions which justified them in entering the hotel and making the arrests. The four persons brought to the police station were Cretta Davenport, Roy Pease Jr., Mrs. J. Cline and James Cape.

A charge of conducting a disorderly house will be filed against Mrs. Slocum today, it is understood. The officers say that when they appeared a bell rang in every room in the house, a general alarm apparently having been sounded from the office.

Another lodging house, this one in a very different part of the city, was raided early Sunday morning. B. Haffey was charged with disposing of liquor on Sunday. The others arrested were Callie Woodcock, J. E. Thomas, John Brady and Minnie Smith.

JURY IS DENIED IN MEYERS WILL CASE

A motion for trial by jury in the case of Georgia Frances Stevens against George T. Meyers Jr., which was argued before Judge Gantenbein Saturday, was denied by the court.

George T. Meyers, senior, died July 12, 1907, leaving property valued at approximately $300,000. By his will his daughter, Mrs. Georgia Frances Stevens, was allowed but $20,000, the remainder of the estate going to his son, George T. Meyers Jr., and various charitable institutions. Mrs. Stevens contends that the will was made when her father was unsound mentally, insanely imagining her to be the murderer of his wife.

The county court set aside the will and the defendant appealed to the circuit court. The plaintiff moved for a trial by jury, which was denied.

The case will be heard some time in March.

SHERIFF HAS CLUE TO FUGITIVE BRUTE

San Rafael, Cal., Feb. 8.—Miss Elizabeth Grapes, 19 years old, who was rendered unconscious by a blow on the head and maltreated by a thug here Saturday night, regained her composure sufficiently today to give Sheriff Taylor a fairly close description of her assailant. The sheriff says he has a good clue and expects an arrest today. The girl says she scratched the face of the man. The police have a linen collar belonging to him, but refuse to tell what laundry mark it bears. It is believed the man who committed the deed escaped to San Francisco, and it is known the sheriff's search has turned toward that city.

The condition of the girl, who was left nude and suffering severely, on the doorstep of a house, is still serious.

Pictures Send to Rock Pile.

That it is a very bad thing indeed to have one's portrait included in the police rogues' gallery was shown today when George Palmer and P. Stewart, two young men picked up at East Nineteenth and East Ankeny a few evenings ago, were sentenced to 60 and 30 days respectively on the rock pile. Both have served county jail sentences for larceny. A book giving directions for the use of explosives was found in the pockets of one pair, and this added weight to the vagrancy charge. They were apparently looking for a house to rob when arrested.

SALEM'S WATER SUPPLY PURE

Mayor and Others Answer Allegation of Contamination.

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 8.—Attacks upon the purity of the Salem water supply are refuted by the best physicians and other citizens of Salem, who regard the printed statements as damaging to the extreme because of their effect abroad. Following are the statements of some of Salem's most prominent men regarding the water supply of this city:

"The purity of our water supply is unquestioned," said J. H. Albert, president of the Capital National bank, "as it is examined periodically by bacteriologists. The movement for a gravity system is mostly in the interests of the state, the present supply being sufficient for the city. The city is under no obligation whatever to supply the state institutions with water, though, of course, it is to our interest that they should be supplied with abundance of mountain water.

Calls Reports Libelous.

"Great injustice is done by the attacks made upon the water supply of this city, principally on account of the schools. Parents who have children attending school at Salem read those statements and, having no other means of becoming informed, believe them. They are absolutely libelous. A few years ago, when the Oregonian was making the same assault, there was a standing offer made of $500 to any person who would find colon bacilli or other dangerous infections in the water drawn from Salem faucets, but no one collected the money.

"The supply is not drawn from the river proper but from the subterranean stream beneath the Willamette river such as follows the course of every big river. It is perfectly filtered before it is turned into the pipes that supply the city."

Says Filtration is Perfect.

Dr. W. B. Morse, member of the state board of health, has the following to say regarding the water supply:

"Why is Salem water abominable and not fit to drink? The state bacteriologist says the water is pure and I challenge anyone to distinguish the water now supplied to the statehouse and to other consumers in this city from any other water, by odor, color or taste. The fact is, the Salem water is pumped through a gravel filter fifteen feet thick, the efficiency of which is clearly proved by the fact that the water delivered to consumers is clear and free from poison, while that in the river is muddy. If Salem water is dangerous it is a very remarkable fact that the city is absolutely free from diseases due to contaminated water. I have lived here for twenty years and am perhaps in better position to judge of the quality of the Salem water than most of the men who lie about it, apparently without reason or without having made any effort to learn the truth."

Mayor Invites Comparisons.

George Rodgers, mayor of Salem, said:

"The Oregonian's statements are entirely untrue. It is true Salem gets its water from a navigable stream, as St. Louis and many other big cities of this country do. But the water is clarified and made absolutely pure by the most improved methods of filtration.

"The method used by this city is not experimental, as it is in many cities. No chemicals are used by which the purity of the water is made uncertain, depending upon the judgment of one man who applies the chemicals.

"I am willing to have a chemical analysis of Salem water compared with an analysis of the water supplied any other city in Oregon, not excluding Portland. I am further willing to compare our mortality statistics as regards typhoid with those of any city on the Pacific coast, as it is generally accepted that 90 per cent of the cases of typhoid fever are caused by impure water.

"We have taken steps toward acquiring a supply of mountain water for our city. These steps were taken principally because of two reasons; first, a mountain water supply is the greatest advertisement any city can put forth in its behalf, and, secondly, because the city is desirous of owning its own system and a gravity supply is recognized to be the cheapest and best."

SERGEANT KELLER LOST HIS CHAPEAU

Simon Hess tried to hold up the patrol wagon early Sunday morning, and although Sergeant Keller, the Beau Brummel of the police department, lost his official headgear, Hess and his brother and also Henry Luthold went to jail. Simon Hess first came into notice when he interfered with an officer who was trying to send in a case of drunk from First and Madison. He was ordered away, but a few minutes later saw the patrol wagon coming north on Second street.

With a yell that awakened every sleeper within two blocks, Hess jumped in front of the horses. When Sergeant Keller ran him down, A. Hess, his brother, and Luthold interfered. In getting the trio into the wagon Keller lost his sergeant's cap, and this was seized by some of the crowd which was enjoying the melee hugely. Fines of $10 each were assessed today, but Keller is still mourning the loss of his cap. Sergeants' caps cost $5 each.

PERSONALS

John D. Isaacs of Chicago consulting engineer for the Harriman lines, spent yesterday in Seattle conferring with General Manager J. D. Farrell of the Oregon and Washington railroad on plans for the new Harriman depot in Seattle. He returned to Portland today and is busy going over plans for the rebuilding of the steel bridge with Engineer Boschke of the O. R. & N.

General Manager J. P. O'Brien of the Harriman lines has left for Spokane on an inspection trip over the Washington division of the O. R. & N. He will be away from Portland several days.

Plan to "Boost" Harney.

William D. Hanley, G. W. Gowan and G. A. Smith of Burns, Harney county, will be guests at a private luncheon at the Commercial club tomorrow noon, followed by a reception at which they will present the cause of excursion to be run into Harney county in the spring.

Catarrh CURED OR GET YOUR MONEY BACK HYOMEI (PRONOUNCED HIGH-O-ME)

The makers of Hyomei absolutely guarantee it to cure catarrh or money back. No dosing the stomach, just breathe in Hyomei through a neat pocket inhaler, and the balsamic and antiseptic air will cure the catarrh germs promptly. Complete outfit only $1.00 at Woodard, Clarke & Co. Hyomei sold in every town in America.

Foster & Kleiser Signs.

JOURNAL PROVES BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

The Journal has proved itself the best medium for advertising Oregon. When the Commercial club wanted to demonstrate to its correspondents all over the country the industrial supremacy and possibilities of this state it sent out copies of the Industrial edition of The Journal of December 31 last to all those who had asked for information concerning Oregon in the preceding three months.

Today the replies from these copies of The Journal began coming into the club. The big edition pleased every one who received it and many have written giving the names of friends and neighbors who are anxious to receive copies of the Industrial edition.

In acknowledging his copy of the paper, Arthur G. B. Bouquet of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, Amherst, said:

"I expect some energetic young men to emigrate from here in a year or two and I am hoping to see all of them go to Oregon. During a recent trip to Europe I found that Oregon fruit is selling at top notch prices in the London markets and commission men tell me that it always does bring the highest prices.

Florence E. Perry of Litchfield, Minn., wrote:

"I received the Oregon Journal and the other matter concerning Oregon that was sent me. We have used them in school and the pupils have in turn taken them home to read so really, in our small way, we are booming the west. Oregon certainly has fine publications."

A. Jordan of Anthony, Kan., wrote:

"The copy of the special edition of The Journal reached me today. Please accept my thanks for same. The articles on Oregon's resources and industries and on Portland's wonderful advancement are very interesting and speak well for the enterprise of the people of the state and city."

J. H. McMillen of Coshocton Iowa, said that many people in his neighborhood intend coming to Oregon this spring and that the copies of the Journal received there have persuaded many who were in doubt. G. F. Ritchie of the library of congress said his copy would help him in his work of boosting for Oregon at the national capital. T. D. McGillicuddy of Cleveland, Ohio, said that he was much impressed by the descriptions of Oregon and Portland, and believed this city would soon become the New York of the Pacific coast.

Andrew Lewis of Minneapolis said:

"Your card and copy of the Oregon Daily Journal received today. Accept my thanks. I have realized for some time that yours is the country where they do things but am coming to the conclusion that I fell far short of the facts and its possibilities. I am surprised at what seem like so many real bargains in the real estate columns. It really looks as though there is still a chance for one with limited capital to start with. Just as soon as I can dispose of my little property here I am coming to see your country."

J. M. Mellenbacher of Pennsylvania wrote that he had read the paper with interest and that it was his opinion and that of other passenger men of eastern railroads that the colonist movement to the northwest during March and April would be larger than ever before.

Harvey W. House of Portsmouth, N. H., wrote that the special edition "certainly does credit to your hustling city." Dr. A. L. Russell of Midway, Pa., said that he intends coming to Oregon to invest the coming summer. Ira L. King of Watervleit, Mich., said: "I am delighted with the descriptions of your wonderful country given in The Journal." E. R. McAnlis, editor of the Jersey Bulletin and Dairy World of Indianapolis, found the articles on resources and dairying especially instructive.

Fred L. Chase, southeastern passenger agent for the Chicago & Alton railway at Atlanta, Ga., said:

"I received a copy of your excellent paper, The Oregon Journal, and note that it is full of good things pertaining to your section."

Jens Thorstad, proprietor of the Hickory Grove breeding and dairy farm at Deerfield, Wis., writes that in consequence of what he has read of this state he is coming here to establish a dairy farm in the Willamette valley. Charles Bicknell of Mill Creek, Okla., gives the names of half a dozen of his neighbors who want copies of The Journal and expect to come to Oregon to live.

And these are only a few selections from the first installment of replies received since the sending out of the special editions.

GREAT EXODUS OF JAPANESE IS CAUSE OF MUCH SPECULATION

Much speculation has been caused by the departure from Portland within the last few days of a large number of Japanese on vessels destined for the Orient. More than 40 have left within a short time, and many more are arranging to leave.

Rumors insist that the migration of so large a number of orientals for their native land is the result of an order issued by the government calling home a certain contingent of trained soldiers now residents of the United States. Added reports further state that the mikado is making active preparations for war and will soon assume an openly belligerent attitude.

Though Portland Japanese deny emphatically that any order of recall has been issued and further state that their countrymen go to Japan for pleasure only and will return before many months elapse, there are certain phases of the migration that are undeniably peculiar. Nearly every one of the Japanese who left was young and in the best physical condition and several of them are known to have served with honor in the Russo-Japanese war. It is strange, too, so many say, that there should be such an exodus, especially at this time.

Several local hotels have lost Japanese members of their household staff and the employment offices are being beseiged to fill vacancies in private households, created by the departure of Japanese servants.

During the month of December statistics show that more than 800 Japanese left the United States for Japan, while but 64 came from that country to this. The emigration from Portland alone is not shown.

Yasutaro Numano, his imperial Japanese majesty's consul in Portland, today scoffed at all rumors of a secret call arising out of the departure of a few of his countrymen.

"Many of them are returning to visit their families," he said, "and will return, while others have gone back to their native land, as many persons of other nations do. There has been no order or call issued by the government. In Japan there is no talk of war."

DELINQUENT TAX LIST CONTINUED

Senate Also Passes Bill Making All Married Persons of Legal Age.

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 8.—The senate has passed Bingham's bill requiring the publishing of delinquent taxes, as was done in former years. The publishing is to be awarded by the county court to the newspaper "making the lowest bid and most likely to give actual notice."

Selling fought the bill on the ground that it would put an additional burden on taxpayers and benefit only the newspapers. He could muster only a few votes in opposition, however.

Another bill passed by the senate provides that all persons shall be deemed of age when they are married. At present the law makes all married women of legal age, but a man has to be 21 before he can transfer property.

VETERANS WATCH G. A. R. MEASURE

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 8.—A delegation of about 20 veterans of the civil war and members of the G. A. R. are at the capital today in the interest of the measure introduced by Representative Campbell of Clackamas placing the control of the Soldiers' home at Roseburg in a committee of three members of the G. A. R. The measure will come up for consideration as a special order at 2 o'clock in the house tomorrow afternoon.

RIVERS AND HARBORS REPORT DEFERRED

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Feb. 8.—The reporting of a rivers and harbors bill has been deferred several days. It is likely it will be brought in late this week or early next week.

Taft Gets His Autos.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Feb. 8.—The house today unanimously agreed to a conference report on the urgent deficiency bill carrying a provision for an expenditure of $12,000 for automobiles for the incoming president.

Lupton Apointed Consul.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Feb. 8.—Stuart Lupton of Tennessee was today nominated American consul at Catania, Italy. Lupton was vice consul at Messina at the time of the earthquake, in which Consul Arthur S. Cheney and his wife lost their lives.

Pope Praises Americans.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Rome, Feb. 8.—The pope today received 14 under officers and a number of sailors from the supply ship Celtic. Pope Pius praised the American relief work following the Sicilian temblor.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

USURPER GIVES UP AN ESTATE

Seattle Woman Called to Germany to Receive Quarter Million.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Feb. 8.—After waiting many years for an inheritance that belonged to her, Mrs. H. Glenst of this city has received word from a cousin at Wurseburg, Germany, that if she will return he will divide up an estate worth $500,000 with her. Mrs. Glenst will leave next month.

The story of the inheritance is a long one, involving a scheming uncle who took to himself all that a rich grandfather left, leaving Mrs. Glenst's father almost penniless. The uncle turned the property over to an alleged unscrupulous son, who also kept the property to the exclusion of other rightful owners, until now, in his seventy-fifth year, he desires to make restitution.

TRAINS FOR SOUTH NOW RUN THROUGH

Storm conditions on the Southern Pacific between Portland and San Francisco have improved to the point where trains are now getting through, but all trains between Sacramento and San Francisco are running via Stockton. The temporary trestle work at Mikeo, Cal., gave way yesterday and the line between Knights Landing and Marysville is closed.

Los Angeles, however, is nearly cut off by terrific storms of yesterday and last night. All southbound trains are held up at Bakersfield or Summit and the northbound trains at Mojave. The coast line is out of commission as the result of a washout between Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo, near Surf.

LINCOLN STAMPS IN BIG DEMAND

Postmaster Minto has been notified by the department that a supply of Lincoln memorial stamps was shipped from Washington City, February 4. Mr. Minto expects that these stamps will reach Portland not later than tomorrow. They will be put on sale on the morning of February 12, the anniversary of the one hundredth birthday of the martyred president.

Mr. Minto received a letter this morning from an old personal friend, Doc Logan, of The Dalles, enclosing $2 and asking that 100 Lincoln memorial stamps be sent him. The request was accompanied with the statement that the stamps were not for use, but were to be preserved as souvenirs.

PORTLAND MAN FIGHTS EXTRADITION

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 8.—George Livesly, wanted in Portland for grand larceny, appeared before Superior Judge Frater this morning on proceedings to fight extradition. Livesly is charged by John Salsgaber with having misappropriated sums amounting to $3000.

Goes After Fugitive.

Police Captain John Moore left today for San Francisco to bring back C. A. Johnson, who, so it is alleged, passed a forged check for $20 on the Hotel Cornelius management. Johnson is a commercial traveler. The check was drawn on the First National bank of Denver.

ANTI-JAP BILL IN NEBRASKA

Its Object Is to Separate Asiatic Laborers From Caucasians.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 8.—Representative Jeremiah Howard of South Omaha announced this afternoon that he would introduce immediately a bill in the state legislature for the purpose of segregating Japanese and Chinese workmen from whites in firms where both races are employed.

Howard declared the bill was for the purpose of meeting conditions in South Omaha, where the Japanese are employed in packinghouses. The feeling against the Japanese in Omaha is strong. Their presence in the factories is offensive to the whites, particularly in the departments where women and children are employed.

CHILDREN WILL "BOOST" OREGON

Business Men Ask Them to Write Letters to Eastern Friends.

Fifty thousand Oregon school children will be writing letters to friends in the east descriptive of Oregon next month, if efforts to be made by the business men of the state bear fruit. Friday, February 12, has been chosen as the day when the school children all over Oregon will listen to short addresses by delegates from the commercial clubs and promotion bureaus.

President Wetherbee of the Portland Commercial club will appoint committees this week to visit the Portland schools. Each school will be addressed at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the interest of the emigration and colonist movement to Oregon, which is scheduled to take place in March and April. The pupils will be asked to write friends and relatives concerning Oregon and the cheap rates to the northwest. It is believed that with the help of this kind of advertising Oregon will get 20,000 new settlers during March and April.

Within the past week announcement has been made that in addition to the $25 fare from Missouri river points, $30 from St. Louis and $33 from Chicago, a proportionate rate is good from every point in the United States. For instance, New York $50, Boston, $49.45, Cleveland, $39.75, Birmingham, $46.25, and Jacksonville, $50.75, are given as illustrations.

The Portland Commercial club has now in the hands of the printers, leaflets giving facts about the city and state in addition to these rates, and these will be distributed at each and all of the schools.

OREGON EXHIBIT FOR CALIFORNIA FAIR

If the plan proposed by J. A. Filcher, secretary of the California State Fair association, is adopted seven or eight of the Oregon communities will combine and be represented by an exhibit at the California state fair at Sacramento next fall. Mr. Filcher wants the Oregon communities to put up $100 each and material for an exhibit. The Commercial club will present the plan to the members of the Oregon Development association, and will attempt to have the Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue river valleys represented by exhibits.

Charles E. Hicks, secretary of the newly-organized Commercial club of Independence, Or., has sent invitations to the Portland Commercial club asking that a delegation be present in Independence February 15 for the dedication of the new club there.

BABY DIES WHILE IN MOTHER'S ARMS

Pendleton, Or., Feb. 8.—To find her three-weeks-old baby smothered to death in her arms in the morning when she awoke was the experience of Mrs. Theodore Krause of Nolin, Saturday morning. The father and mother attended an entertainment at Nolin Friday evening and returned home late, both being rather fatigued from the trip. They went to sleep immediately, the baby clasped in the mother's arms. When she awoke in the morning she found the infant dead. It was buried yesterday.

POWER TAKEN FROM STATE TREASURER

Not He Alone but Board of Three to Pass on State Fund Security Under Bill Senate Passes—"Slander" Bill Sent Back.

By Ralph E. Watson.

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 8.—Three measures affecting banks and bank deposits were considered by the senate this morning and two were passed. One was Parrish's bill relating to the deposit of state money by the treasurer. The other was Albee's establishing a fiscal agency for Oregon in the city of New York.

A third bill, introduced by Mulit, which makes it a crime to wilfully or maliciously circulate false statements concerning the standing of a bank, was sent back to the committee on banking to make slight amendments.

Miller of Linn announced he was opposed to the measure or principle, holding it was an attempt to put bankers into a class by themselves. He thought bankers should no more be exempt from criticism than doctors or lawyers, if they created distrust by extravagant conduct and lavish display.

Mulit said the bill came from the law committee of the national bankers' association. He believed banks should be protected from rumors assailing their stability.

Hart spoke on the same line, referring to the panic of 1907 and the closing of one of the Portland banks that was entirely sound, because of unfounded rumors concerning it.

Sinnott objected to the bill as it stood, saying it would apply to a man writing to a friend to put him on guard concerning a bank although doing so in good faith. He suggested a minor amendment, which Mulit accepted, but unanimous consent to amendment could not be secured and the bill went back to committee.

State Fund Bills Passed.

The Parrish bill, which was passed, allows the drawing of interest on the state school fund. It is a combination of other bills introduced by Miller of Linn and Bingham, relating to the same subject, and also strengthens the present law in regard to the security required of the banks.

Under the old law the treasurer was the only officer to pass on the sufficiency offered by the banks. The attorney general has also to examine them, but reports only as to the form of the bond. The new law requires the governor, secretary of state and treasurer to pass on the sufficiency of the bond and authorizes them to demand additional security at any time, with authority to withdraw the deposit if added protection to the state's money is not forthcoming.

Hedges, who had opposed other bills on the same line because the treasurer was left the sole judge of security given by the banks, approved the bill as passed. He said he had been opposed to putting the school fund under the interest drawing class until this defect was cured.

Senator Albee said he had been informed by bankers that the designation of a fiscal agency for Oregon in New York, where all sums on bonds and coupons may be paid, would save about 50 per cent of the cost of handing the business. The bill had little opposition.

GOES AFTER RECORD FOR MEANEST MAN

Here's an attempt to break the record for the meanest man yet. Some miscreant has stolen the go-cart that Mrs. Robinson, the middle aged woman with the thin face and shrill voice, uses to carry her papers when she peddles them on the street corners.

Mrs. Robinson, who lives on First street, between Salmon and Taylor, has reported to the police the theft of her invaluable go-cart, but no trace of it has yet been discovered.

S.S.S. CURES BLOOD POISON

No case of contagious blood poison is ever cured until the last particle of the virus has been removed from the circulation. The least taint left in the blood will sooner or later, cause a fresh outbreak of the trouble, with all its hideous and destructive symptoms of ulcerated mouth and throat, copper colored splotches, falling hair, sores and ulcers, etc. No other medicine so surely cures contagious blood poison as S. S. S. It goes down into the blood and steadily and surely drives out every particle of the infection. It absolutely and perfectly purifies the blood, and leaves this vital fluid as fresh, rich and healthy as it was before the destructive virus of contagious blood poison entered the circulation. S. S. S. quickly takes effect on the blood, and gradually the symptoms disappear, the health is improved, the skin cleared of all spots, sores and other blemishes, the hair stops coming out, the mouth and throat heal and when S. S. S. has cleansed the system of the poison no trace of the disease is left. S. S. S. cures contagious blood poison because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers, tested and proven for more than forty years. Book on this disease with suggestions for home treatment, and any medical advice sent free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Patriotism

The stomach is a larger factor in "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" than most people are aware. Patriotism can withstand hunger but not dyspepsia. The confirmed dyspeptic "is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils." The man who goes to the front for his country with a weak stomach will be a weak soldier and a fault finder.

A sound stomach makes for good citizenship as well as for health and happiness.

Diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition are promptly and permanently cured by the use of

Dr. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY. It builds up the body with sound flesh and solid muscle.

The dealer who offers a substitute for the "Discovery" is only seeking to make the little more profit realized on the sale of less meritorious preparations.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 31 stamps for the cloth bound. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

It's only a dishonest dealer, here and there, that will attempt to persuade you to accept a secret nostrum in place of these time-proven remedies of known composition. Resent the insult to your intelligence and trade elsewhere.

R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.