SCADDING TO DIRECT TOUR OF EGYPT

Bishop of Oregon Selected to Conduct Clergymen and Students on Winter Cruise of Holy Land—May Not be Able to Accept.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

New York, July 8.—The Rt. Rev. Charles Scadding, bishop of Oregon, has been selected as chairman and director of the "Episcopal Chapter" of a number of clergymen, students and travelers who purpose making a winter's cruise to Egypt and Palestine next January. The "Cruise of the Students League" will sail January 20, 1910, from New York, covering the following itinerary: Madeira, Cadiz, Gibraltar, Algeirs, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, the Bosphorus, Beyrout, Haifa, Jaffa, Alexandria, Palermo, Naples, Riviera, Queenstown, Liverpool to New York, including 20 days in Palestine and Egypt.

This Oriental Travel league is for Bible teachers and students. Lectures and classes will be held on the steamer, and special opportunities under capable guides will be given for exploration and researches in the Holy land. Bishop Scadding is invited to give his course of lectures on church history, and to speak on "Oregon and its Opportunities."

In an interview with The Journal on the above announcement, Bishop Scadding said: "I appreciate this honor, but am not at all sure that I can accept. While the remuneration for expenses of Mrs. Scadding and myself is very generous, and while I am taking no holiday this summer, yet I do not think I can take a winter holiday, and leave the diocese so long without Episcopal oversight. The trip might be good for Mrs. Scadding, who is now recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

"I am considering the appointment and if I feel that my taking this three months directorship of the 'Episcopal Chapter' of the Bible Students Travel league will react helpfully on our work in Oregon, and further the cause of general missions and Bible study, I shall lay the proposition before our standing committee. There is much to be considered, and at the present moment I do not feel free to accept the attractive offer."

SALEM'S ANNUAL FESTIVAL OPENS

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Or., July 8.—Salem's fourth annual cherry fair opened auspicously with a magnificent parade this morning. Throngs of spectators filled the streets until noon, viewing the excellent parade and afterwards listening to an able address of welcome by J. L. Stockton, a leading merchant, who took the place of Mayor George Rodgers, who is out of the city.

The parade consisted of decorated floats, carriages and automobiles. Miss Bertha Allen, who reigned Salem's queen at the Portland Rose carnival, acted as queen of the Cherry carnival and rode in the same float as was used at Portland, which is illustrative of the Cherry city. Company M, the Salem Canoe club and an oriental section contributed by the local Chinese were successful features.

This afternoon the annual summer meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural society begins its sessions in the Auditorium. The Horticultural society is now operating under an appropriation from the state and will be able to do a greater work. Its trustees are appointed directly by the governor and the work is carried on under the supervision of the state.

Though the rain the early part of the week destroyed many of the finest specimens of cherries yet the cherry exhibit is splendid and there will be close competition between different Willamette valley counties.

FLESH BOILED FROM BONES

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, July 8.—His flesh literally boiled from his bones when he fell into a vat of boiling asphaltum Adolph Johnson, a laboring man, died at midnight at the Central Emergency hospital.

Johnson was crossing the seething cauldron of asphaltum on a thin plank late yesterday. Without warning the frail bridge broke beneath him and he was precipitated bodily into the fiery mass. He was extricated with great difficulty by fellow workmen and hurried to the hospital.

DEPUTY SMITH BRINGS BACK FRED SENDERS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., July 8.—Deputy Sheriff Del Smith returned from Salem last night with Fred Senders, who was indicted at the recent term of the Linn county grand jury on three counts for selling near beer in Albany. Senders was placed under bonds to appear before the next term of circuit court. He had been operating a blind pig in the old Albany brewery near the depot, and had left town upon the calling together of the grand jury.

FERGUSON PROBES; SHERIFF PAYS UP FOR A YEAR BACK

An unusual amount of fees turned over by the sheriff's office for June has attracted comment about the courthouse, in view of the fact that J. W. Ferguson, the expert accountant employed by the county court, is just finishing his work on the books of Sheriff Stevens. Some have thought this significant, because the usual monthly turnover from the sheriff to the county treasurer amounts to from $250 to $450, but last month jumped to $1131.

Deputy Sheriff Hollingsworth, who handles the money in the office of the sheriff, this morning explained that the increase is due to fees for services in sales on execution, which had accumulated in the office for more than a year past.

"I have been kept busy with other matters that were more urgent," he said, "and I gave other things the right of way. The record of these fees was not a matter of urgency, and as they could be made up at any time and the money turned over, I simply passed them by. Recently I went to work and cleaned everything up.

"I am certain that the expert's report on the sheriff's office will show nothing more than a few mistakes of small importance in the books, such mistakes as are bound to creep in and are expected when an overhauling is made."

Some of the sheriff's fees from sales of land on execution just turned in extend back to December, 1907. The fees were turned over and the record completed in the latter days of June this year. The law requires county officers to turn over fees for each month within five days from the first of the following month.

PORTLAND ELKS LEAVE TONIGHT

Special Train Carrying Big Crowd Will Depart for Los Angeles.

ALL ABOARD, BILL!

The Portland Elks' special consisting of a train of five Pullmans loaded with about 150 of the antlered tribe will leave for the south at 11:30 o'clock tonight and will arrive at Los Angeles at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. Between 250 and 300 Elks representing eastern Oregon, Idaho and Washington lodges are in Portland today and will leave for the south on the regular 1:30 a. m. train tomorrow morning. The Portland contingent will travel in its own train and will leave about two hours ahead of the regular south bound train.

Baker City Elks to the number of 50, filling two Pullman sleepers and accompanied by a band of 22 pieces arrived at 7:30 o'clock this morning on the regular west bound O. R. & N. train. The party will remain in Portland until 1:30 o'clock tomorrow morning when the two Pullmans will be attached to the south bound Southern Pacific special. Representatives of Elk lodges at Pocatello, Lewiston and Twin Falls, Idaho, and Pendleton, Or., reached Portland this morning and will leave for Los Angeles at 1:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The band accompanying the Baker City contingent will give a concert in the Elk lodgerooms at Seventh and Stark streets tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

SIX NEW MEN TO GUARD FORESTS

Six forest assistants will go out from Portland tonight for service in the forests under the supervision of the local branch of the National Forest Service. They are the quoto granted to Oregon under the late examination held, and from which 47 of them are to be given employment. The local appointees are E. H. MacDaniel, William B. Osborne Jr., D. B. Reynolds, S. B. Hall, E. J. Fenby and O. P. Willis.

Forest assistants are recruited to the forest service from the students in forestry graduated each year from the leading colleges of the country. The new men appointed here come from Harvard, Yale, Michigan and Pennsylvania State college. Their duties consist often of a mere technical adviser to the supervisors who necessarily are men of large experience in the forests, but who now largely lack the forestry education. Later on the educated man becomes the most valuable man. Experience, coupled with their education, makes them especially so.

APPLEGATE SAYS HE KNOWS HIS BUSINESS

J. W. Applegate, denying that W. A. Henneman and Frank T. Berry, who want a guardian appointed for him, are his friends, in which capacity they claim to be acting, has filed an answer to their petition in which he asserts that they have conspired to get hold of the profits of his property, valued at $15,000. Applegate is a photographer, and the petition for guardianship is on the ground that he is incompetent because of his going on sprees.

Applegate says that Berry has been collecting about $110 per month in rents from his property, but has turned over only $35, converting the remainder to his own use. He denies that he exposes himself to want because of his habits or that he is likely ever to become a county charge. He wants the application of Henneman as next friend to have Berry named as his guardian refused, asserting that he is able to take care of himself. The matter will be heard in the county court.

WIDOW ASKS COURT TO APPROVE SETTLEMENT

Helen May Chard has applied to County Judge Webster to approve the settlement of a claim for damages for the death of James Chard against the Willamette Iron & Steel Works for $500. She is the widow of Chard, who was killed by slipping from a ladder while in the company's employ. She admits that the company cannot be held for liability, but says the company is willing to pay the sum named.

CENTURY LINE COOLS NOT IN LINN

Youthful Fires Still Burn in Breasts of Aged Residents Who Dispute Over Boundary Fence—Court May Settle Dispute.

One of the most remarkable fence disputes ever brought to public notice is likely to be aired in court some day in the not distant future unless Captain James Blakely and Luther White, two of Linn county's most wealthy and prominent pioneers, arrive at a friendly settlement. Differences of opinion exists between the two as to where the correct line of a fence that has separated their adjoining farms since the lands were first settled some 50 years ago should be located.

Captain Blakely is 97 years of age and Mr. White is only three years younger, his age being 94. For more than half a century they have been neighbors near the town of Brownsville and never before has trouble been permitted to mar their friendly relations. In view of this fact, their numerous friends and relatives have done everything to prevent an open clash in court.

Captain Blakeley passed through Portland last night en route to Seattle, where he intends to take in the exposition and everything else worth seeing for a ma of his years and experiences. He was accompanied by his son, daughter and niece, his children being pretty well along in years themselves.

In speaking with his friend, Assistant United States Attorney J. R. Wyatt, Captain Blakeley last night said that the old fence case was still hanging fire, but that he was too busy just now to take it up.

Before coming to Portland Attorney Wyatt was engaged in the practice of law at Albany and it was then that Captain Blakeley first laid the fence case before him, wishing the matter pushed through without delay.

"The old gentlemen had been friends for years," said Mr. Wyatt, "and of course none of us down there wanted to see them go into court over so trivial a matter, taking into comparison their vast property holdings, and so I promised to takea day off to go down to Brownsville and settle the matter. I took the matter up with Mr. White's son and we concluded to let it rest for the time being. Then I moved to Portland and so yesterday when I saw Captain Blakeley I naturally was curious to know what had been done with the old fence.

"'Oh, it's still hanging fire,' he said. "Yes, he is one of the youngest old men I have ever seen, and I would not be surprised to see him pass the century mark by many years, and so is Luther White."

SENATE VOTES ON AMENDMENTS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, July 8.—An amendment offered by Senator Daniel as a substitute for the present tobacco tax and for the one in the Aldrich bill was defeated today by a vote of 24 to 54.

A motion that the rule providing arbitrary adjournment of the senate at 7 o'clock in the evening be revoked, was passed today. This clears the way for unlimited sessions, to be terminated either by the passage of the tariff bill or a special vote to adjourn.

Section seven of the tariff bill was adopted. This section provides that when any country imposes a duty on goods shipped to the United States, the amount of the export duty shall be added to the tariff rate when the importations reach this country.

By a vote of 52 to 25, the complete tobacco schedule was adopted in the form originally presented by the finance committee. An amendment authorizing the selling of leaf tobacco to manufacturers by farmers without payment of a tax was adopted. This amendment was the so-called "night rider" provision.

An amendment by Curtis of Kansas, which provided that when a foreign country placed a duty on American oil, half the amount of that duty should be paid on crude oil coming from that country to the United States was defeated by a vote of 44 to 31. The amendment was defeated after Gore had offered a second amendment providing that importers of crude oil should not be allowed a drawback, which was accepted by the friends of the Curtis amendment.

Stone's amendment, placing hides, manufacturers of leather, boots and shoes on the free list, was defeated, being laid on the table by a vote of 45 to 28.

TWO ALLEGED FENCES IN COURT TOMORROW

Philip Rosumny and Simon Cohen, arrested yesterday on a charge of receiving stolen goods, alleged to have been taken from a room in the Kingston rooming house, Third and Taylor streets, were held over for trial tomorrow in municipal court. Both gave bail.

Rosumny is proprietor of a jewelry store and pawnshop at 246 Burnside street. Cohen is a shoemaker. The detectives believe Cohen received the goods from the thieves and sold them in turn to Rosumny. Attorney A. Walter Wolf has been retained by Cohen.

FRANK KAIN TO HAVE HEARING TOMORROW

Frank Kain, 20 years of age, arrested last night as a vagrant and held on suspicion of having robbed a dwelling house at 670 East Morrison street, June 30, will be arraigned in municipal court tomorrow morning before Judge Bennett. The witnesses declare several articles stolen from the house were found in the possession of Kain and believe they can prove positively that he entered the house.

HINA IS CHARGED WITH WIELDING KNIFE

A warrant was this afternoon sworn out for the arrest of T. Hina, charged with assault and battery. It is possible that the charge may be changed to assault with a dangerous weapon. K. Satuma is the complainant. The two had some altercation over a minor matter with the result that Hina is alleged to have cut Satuma with a knife.

Lawn Social and Concert.

The women of the Altar society of the church of the Holy Redeemer will give a lawn social and open air concert tomorrow evening at the parish residence, corner of Portland boulevard and Rodney avenue, for which a fine program has been arranged.

HONGKONG IS SMUGGLER'S HOME

Coolie Arrested in Portland Tells Story of How Chinese Are Brought In.

The headquarters of the gang of Chinamen who are engaged in smuggling their countrymen into Pacific coast ports is known by the authorities to be in a store in Hongkong, run by one Quong Wing Cheon, and their method of doing business was divulged by the Chinaman, Said Kin Sing, who was arrested here some time ago.

The coolie, who came over on the Minnesota, said that a tribal relative of his, Sing Fong, proposed to him that he come over to this country. Upon his saying that he had no money, his relative assured him that he would fix it for him, whereupon they went to the store of Quong Wing Cheon, where he was given $764 in Chinese money, part of which went for his passage. He, in return for this money, gave his personal note for its repayment as fast as he should earn it upon his arrival in this country.

He was then taken in a small rowboat and put on board the Minnesota, where the boatswain took him in charge and put him in the coal bunkers along with another Chinaman, and the boatswain fed them during the voyage. Upon the arrival of the Minnesota in Seattle the Chinese sook told them to go ashore and they were given sailors' clothes, so that it was impossible to know whether they were members of the Chinese crew of more than 200 men or not. When he arrived on the dock Sing changed his clothes for a Chinese garb and proceeded to come to Portland, where he was caught.

When asked during his examination as to whether he had worked on his way over, he answered that he had not but had remained in the coal bunkers, how many days he did not know, as it was dark in there all of the time.

Immigration Inspector Barbor says that the members of the crew who were implicated in the smuggling will be dismissed from the service of the steamship company upon their arrival in Hongkong, but that that does not make any difference, as they will get on some other ship coming either to Portland or San Francisco.

He also said that the reason that the coolies do not need money to pay their passage is because the parties who send them out agree to pay their passage, taking their note, which they know the coolie will pay many times over when he arrives in this country, on account of the fear that he has of being summarily dealt with if he does not pay the money back. Many of the mysterious killings of Chinese are from this cause.

JURY WILL HEAR ALL ABOUT LOGS

A jury will pass upon the merits of the case of the old Oregon mills of Warrenton against C. H. Callender, of Astoria, in the federal court, Judge Bean having decided to permit introduction of evidence after listening to vigorous arguments on the part of the defendant's counsel on a motion to prevent certain testimony going before the jury.

The old Oregon mills, represented by Attorney Corwin S. Shank of Seattle, contended that it entered into a contract with Mr. Callender in November, 1906, for the purchase of 7,000,000 feet of logs to be delivered as demanded and that after 2,000,000 feet had been delivered he failed further to carry out the contract. To make matters worse, the allegation goes, he refused to refund the advance of $2 per thousand feet, on the undelivered logs, amounting to $8957.94.

G. C. Fulton, counsel for Mr. Callender, sets up the defense that the mill company on the other hand is the party that broke the contract by refusing to take more logs after the delivery of 2,000,000 feet, and so claims the amount in dispute as only sufficient to cover damages resulting from the unfulfilled contract.

Logs at the time were in strong demand, the contract price agreed upon being $13.50, whereas today logs of similar quality are quoted at about $10.

The plaintiff mill company declares it was simply hungering for logs at the time and Mr. Callender is equally emphatic in his declaration that he was ready to deliver them, but that they refused because of a declining market.

Introduction of testimony is expected to begin late this afternoon. The jury was selected last night.

PITTINGER SAYS HE IS A GOOD TRUSTEE

Answering the petition of Mrs. M. J. Durham, who alleged that he had mismanaged the estate of Lillian B. Dixon, John M. Pittenger denies that he has been anything but a careful administrator. He denies that he has unduly favored the residuary legatee, Pearl Jackson against the interests of Mrs. Durham, who is the mother of the deceased. He defends his sale of certain lots, which he says brought $300 more than their appraised value. Mrs. Durham denies that he had authority to sell. He admits locating his real estate office on the land of the estate, but says this was by consent of the residuary legatee and that his office has benefited the property.

EPWORTH LEAGUE OPENS SESSIONS

Seattle, July 8.—The international council of the Epworth league formally began this afternoon. Before night 10,000 delegates will be in attendance at the Armory, where the convention holds forth. The Armory itself is elaborately decorated and for the first time American and British flags are entwined wherever they appear in the decorations. A color scheme, including the colors of the Canadian and northern churches, red and white, and the South church, red and gold, was carried out, along with the flags of the two nations, on the platform, the balcony and the walls.

SALOON MAN SUES FOR INSURANCE MONEY

Charles H. Gritzmacher, as trustee of the bankrupt estate of A. B. Estebnet, a Bend saloonkeeper, has begun suit in the circuit court for $1500 insurance against the Westchester Fire insurance company of New York. The company declines to pay the policy on the saloon after it burned out in July, 1908, asserting the belief that Estebnet himself set fire to the place.

Pick a New Site.

The Sellwood Commercial club met last night and after much deliberation decided that the site on Umatilla avenue, purchased for the new club building, was not a suitable one and that it should be sold and a site nearer the center of town purchased. The lot bought is considered a fine investment, however, and the club will not lose by the investment. The new site will probably be on Tacoma avenue.

Local Option in Border Town.

Bristol, Va., July 8.—A local option election is being held here today to determine whether saloons shall be abolished in Bristol. Added importance is attached to the result of the contest by the fact that the adjacent territory across the Tennessee line has been made necessarily "dry" by the enforcement of the new Tennessee four mile law.

On account of the death of Mr. Solomon Lipman the store will be closed tomorrow

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

DUNIWAY BLOCKS HASSAM PEOPLE

Gatens Grants Temporary Injunction Against Paving Company.

Circuit Judge Gatens, who is now holding down the presiding seat in the circuit court, this morning granted a temporary injunction brought by R. R. Duniway to restrain the Hassam Paving company from carrying out its contract with the city for paving Multnomah street.

J. W. Sweeney was the lowest bidder for this work, and Duniway alleges that the award of the contract to the Hassam company was in violation of the charter provision requiring contracts to be let to the lowest bidder. The council awarded the contract on the theory that a patent process was called for by the specifications, and the Hassam company would not sell Sweeney a license to use the patent.

Duniway's reply to this is that the specifications nowhere mention any patent, and do not in fact call for a patented process.

In his argument he asserted that if this award is sustained there will be no protection from any course the council may choose to take with reference to paving contracts. If the council can make the award arbitrarily and waste the public funds by awarding to the highest bidder in this case, he argued, the charter provision becomes merely advisory and not mandatory, and the council may act as it pleases.

Harold M. Sawyer represented the Hassam company interests in the argument, which covered wide scope. Judge Gatens' order gives at least a temporary victory to Duniway. The Hassam people may now come in with a demurrer or answer.

DARKTOWN HAS COURT HEARING

When John Lemons, the negro asphalt worker who shot four times at A. J. Shepard, pastor of the African Baptist church Tuesday morning because of some trouble over the minister's wife, was arraigned in the municipal court today, half the colored population of Portland was in attendance.

An hour of what Deputy District Attorney Hennessy characterized as "fairy tales" told by the witnesses resulted in Lemons being bound over to the grand jury in $500 bail. In default of the amount he was held in jail.

Thomas Ira Hudspeth, direct from Texas, was the star witness for the state. He testified that he was in his room on the second floor of Shepard's house, where he had been living, when he heard Lemons' voice outside. He ran to the window in time to see Lemons fire four shots at the colored minister. Hudspeth kept the court auditors in an uproar. His testimony consisted principally of violent gesticulatives.

Several witnesses for the defense, among them Alexander Thomas Jefferson Casey Hamilton, Walter Washington Lincoln Davis and Walter Sparks testified that Shepard had threatened to kill Lemons. Rev. B. B. B. Johnson, colored, was another witness.

Lemons, testifying in his own behalf, said he had not shot at Shepard, but around him, hoping to frighten him. He said he could have easily killed the minister if he had so desired.

CALIFORNIA PAPER GIVES CHILDREN TRIP

Sixteen California school boys and girls passed through Portland today on an educational tour of America. They are the winners of an educational contest which was carried on by the San Francisco Examiner. Although they remained but a short time in Portland, there were many expressions of admiration in the party for the beauties of the city. Their itinerary includes the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition at Seattle, the Yellowstone park, visits to Chicago, Niagara, New York, Brooklyn, Washington, where the party will call upon President Taft, New Orleans, El Paso, and the Grand Canon of the Colorado. The boys and girls seeing these places to the best advantage while they enjoy every minute of their splendid vacation. The excursion is in charge of Edward Rainey of the Examiner staff.

Accompanying the party as far as Seattle are 46 boys, also successful in a contest, who will spend 10 days at the A.-Y.-P. exposition.

The entire party breakfasted at the Oregon Grill this morning.

Companies Incorporated.

Salem, Or., July 8.—Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state today as follows:

Rockaway Beach company, principal place of business Bay City, capital stock $4000, incorporators George Watt, W. G. Hawk and John O. Bozorth.

Overland Investment company, principal place of business Portland, capital stock $10,000, incorporators Henry T. Abstein, Alfred V. Willoughby and Daniel W. Thomas.

LAWYER KING'S FEE DISPUTED

Vigorous Denial of Charges by Young Philippi Is Entered in Court.

Contending that his charge of $1500 for attorney's fees in the guardianship case of Frank Philippi was entirely reasonable and that it had been agreed to by young Philippi, who recently became of age, and by Mrs. Mary Kramer, Philippi's mother and guardian, H. C. King this morning entered vigorous denial of charges that he had surreptitiously slipped the big fee into the final report.

County Judge Webster recently revoked his approval of this fee in order to allow Philippi to come in and support his charge against the attorney. At the hearing this morning King gave a long account of services which he said he had performed for the estate, and also for Fred Kramer, husband and agent of Mary Kramer, the guardian, citing the latter to show how much time he had to spend explaining things.

Kramer took the stand just before noon and testified that King had assured them that the $1500 was for court costs. He said King did not say that this amount was for himself. He said that when he expressed surprise that the costs were so large, King retorted that the judge had to be paid, and got his pay out of these costs.

The value of the Philippi estate is about $125,000. When King was employed as attorney he signed an agreement to accept $25 for each report he made. He now claims that this was in addition to his fee as attorney in drawing leases, looking after tenants, giving advice, and "running around," and that for this additional service it was agreed he was to receive the $1500.

This is denied by the Kramers and Philippi, who say that he never spoke to them about the $1500 until he told them that it would have to be paid for "court costs." After the allowance of the fee, but before it was paid, John F. Logan was retained to contest the fee, and he secured an order citing King to appear today to show cause why the $1500 fee should not be disallowed. H. W. Strong is representing King. The testimony will be concluded this afternoon.

PORTLAND IS NOT THE VERY WORST PLACE

Despite the conviction forced upon recent Portland residents by several day's continued chilly weather, Portland is neither the coldest nor the wettest place in the state, or on the coast. E. C. Giltner, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has procured figures showing a five year average of temperature and rainfall for different points in Oregon. Portland's average in temperature by this showing is 53.7 degrees, with a maximum of 102 degrees and a minimum of 13 degrees. This is exactly the same average credited to Roseburg in the extreme southern end of the state. Portland's average precipitation for five years past is 40.2 inches a year, while on the coast the average is 74.93 inches.

While Portland people have been mildly shivering Seattle residents, during the last few days, have been wearing heavy coats and blue noses, showing in a remarkable way how much better place Portland is to live in than the city on the sound.

MAY MAXIM SMITH WANTS MONEY BACK

May Maxim Smith has begun suit in the circuot court to collect $5200 from Irving Corser of Mount Tabor. She says the money was loaned to him in May, 1908, and was to be repaid on demand, but that Corser is too slow about it. Corser was attorney in fact for the plaintiff, who is represented by Joseph & Haney.

PERSONAL

William F. Nelson, a retired business man of Salt Lake City, and wife, are "seeing Portland" today, on their return trip from the A.-Y.-P. exposition. They leave for Utah tonight.

W. M. Broughton, general traffic manager, and W. P. Kennedy, assitant general traffic manager of the Great Northern from St. Paul, accompanied by W. J. Costello, assistant traffic manager from Seattle, are in Portland today as guests of William Harder, traffic manager for the Portland district of the Great Northern. The party will leave for Seattle this evening.

A. D. Charlton, local traffic manager for the Northern Pacific, is in Seattle today.

J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the Harriman lines for the northwest, is spending several days making an inspection of the Washington division.

John McCourt, United States district attorney, is confined to his home, 550 Broadway street, with a mild attack of typhoid fever. He recently returned from an extended business trip in eastern Oregon.

Harry W. Bundige, managing editor of the Los Angeles Express, Los Angeles, Cal., is in the city for a few days. Mr. Brundige was city editor of a local evening paper for some years in the early 90s and has many acquaintances here.

ENTER PROTEST AGAINST BRIDGE

East Side Residents Ask War Department Not to Change Location.

That a stiff fight is to be made against the proposed change in the location of the Steel bridge is evidenced by the filing of a protest with the war department yesterday signed by 650 residents of Portland. The protestants present as reasons why the new bridge should not be changed from the location of the present structure, the fact that shortening the distance between the Steel and Burnside bridges will result in irreparable damage to the harbor and that large financial interests will be disturbed by abandoning the present approaches to the bridge.

Alexander Bernstein and Francis Clarno representing the protestants filed the document with United States Engineer McIndoe, who at once forwarded it to the secretary of war.

The filing of the protest is equivalent to asking the war department to compel the Oregon Railway & Navigation company to build the new bridge on the site occupied by the present structure.

Just what consideration will be given the protest is not known, but it is probable that the secretary of war will request the head of the local United States engineer's office to make a full investigation of the controversy and report to the department.

This investigation may take the form of a public hearing but it is considered more likely that the engineer's office will submit a report based upon its knowledge of the conditions without reference to what the interested parties have to say upon the subject.

TWO PAIR OF PANTS CAUSE MUCH SORROW

Chinese laundrymen all over the city are greatly exercised over the burglarizing of a half dozen or more wash houses during the past three nights. According to the reports made to the police last night four places were entered on the nights of Sunday and Monday and about $20 in silver, some jewelry and two pairs of trousers taken altogether.

No clue has yet been secured by the police as to the identity of the thief or thieves, but the detectives believe the robberies to be the work of sneak thieves. The fact that only Chinese laundry establishments were entered seems peculiar to them.

The places burglarized were at 89 Russell street, 59 Russell street, 535 Goldsmith street and a laundry on North Fourteenth street.

Conrad Forfeits Bail.

George Conrad and Lottie Bowan were arrested in a rooming house at Fifteenth and Alder streets last night by Sergeant Riley. This morning in the police court the Bowan woman pleaded guilty and was fined $20 in lieu of which she went to jail She is an old offender. Conrad was out on $50 bail, but failed to appear this morning.

Cut It Out—

The Fried Meat and Coffee Diet.

If you don't feel right in hot weather, try a simple breakfast of

Grape-Nuts

AND CREAM

Some fruit,
Two slices crisp toast,
A soft-boiled egg,
Cup of well-made Postum

There's cool comfort, strength and health in the change, and

"There's a Reason"

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, LTD.
Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.