OREGON'S FAIR SEX GREET VISITORS

Beaver State Day at Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition Goes Down as One of Most Delightful Occasions at the Fair.

By Anne Shannon Monroe.

Seattle, Wash., July 10.—"You'll like Tacoma, you'll love Seattle, but you'll make a date with Portland." Such seemed to be the concensus of opinion at the close of Oregon day at Seattle's fair—the A.-Y.-P., for all day "Oregon and Portland" went on everybody's lips, and every one—several thousand strong—turned his footsteps Oregon-buildingward to shake hands with Oregon's 50 hostesses, in lovely gowns, amidst a representative banking of Oregon roses. It was truly "Oregon day." The Oregon spirit was here—a spirit of good will and hearty cordiality.

Nearly every city was represented in the receiving line, which formed at 3 o'clock in the beautiful reception room. For two hours a steady stream of visitors—estimated at between 3000 and 4000—passed through the room and onto the lawn, where refreshments were served. It was as chatty and informal a gathering as though held in some lady's parlor amongst her friends—though the guests came from every part of Oregon, Washington, California, Alaska, Hawaii and the eastern states. There were many meetings of those who had known each other 25 and 30 years ago. Often the long line was blocked by old friends discovering each other and stopping to "visit."

Reception Notable Success.

The reception was a notable success and strikingly demonstrated the loyalty of Oregon women to the fair, to Oregon, and the management.

The program at 11 o'clock was most interesting, each of the speeches being short and to the point. Honorable W. D. Fenton pleased what would seem to be an Oregon majority audience with his recital of statistics showing the rapid growth of Pacific coast cities, and present populations, in which he gave Portland and Seattle the same, 285,000.

His statements that "Portland and Seattle have forgotten the small rivalries of their village days," was received with spirited applause; also that "the city that is strong needs no recourse to injustice and misrepresentation to maintain her supremacy."

Concert Elicits Applause.

The enthusiasm of the day reached its highest pitch, however, during the concert, at the auditorium in the evening. The Portland Festival chorus, with Professor Boyer, director, and Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, Mrs. May Dearborn-Schwab, W. A. Montgomery and W. T. Bowman as soloists, pleased an immense audience. Quite a sensation followed the appearance in the gallery of Father Dominic, composer of the music for "The Beautiful Willamette," one of the numbers on the program. The applause beginning with the chorus, extended over the vast auditorium, compelling Father Dominic's recognition, which he graciously accorded.

At the close of the concert expressions of pleasure were heard all over the house. The chorus had made a tremendous hit. The general opinion seemed to be that the sound cities must look to their laurels—in music; Portland had eclipsed anything ever produced in the northwest. One enthusiastic Seattle music lover exclaimed in my hearing, "Oh you lucky Portlanders, to have such music! I wish I lived in your town!"

The promenade and dance in the Washington state building closed one of the most delightful days imaginable—a day in which Oregon with all her open hearted hospitality had been transplanted to the sound city, to there dispense a radiance of genial good fellowship that was felt by every hand that clasped the hand of Oregon, through that of her gracious hostesses.

On Saturday in the New York building, a luncheon was given by the wives of the Oregon commissioners to all the hostesses and others who had assisted in making Oregon day at the A.-Y.-P. a memorable success.

Hostesses at Luncheon.

The following were hostesses at the luncheon in the New York building: Mrs. J. E. Chilberg, Mrs. I. A. Nadeau, Mrs. B. M. Wilcox, Mrs. Howard J. Rogers, New York; Mrs. Allen, Women's building; Mrs. Aug. Knudsen, Hawaii; Mrs. A. D. McKinley, Idaho; Miss Florence Hull, Utah; Mrs. H. P. Hornberger, Washington; Mrs. W. A. Halteman, Washington; Mrs. William Hutchins, Canada; Mrs. J. C. McBride, Alaska; Mrs. J. A. Filcher, California; Mrs. Frank Wiggins, California; Miss Wiggins, California; Mrs. Jesse E. Wilson, Government building; Mrs. F. S. Curtis, Government building; Mrs. F. H. Bowen, Government building; Mrs. W. T. Hay, Mrs. Wehrung, Mrs. Wisdom, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Metzger, Mrs. Forts, Mrs. A. M. Crawford, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. B. Bauer, Oregon.

Oregon Day Hostesses.

The following received the visitors on Oregon day:

Mrs. J. H. Albert, Salem; Mrs. Henry L. Bents, Aurora; Mrs. George T. Baldwin, Klamath Falls; Mrs. Frank W. Benson, Salem; Mrs. Ethel Blackaby, Ontario; Mrs. J. N. Brown, 1041 Thurman street, Portland; Mrs. F. H. Caldwell, Newberg; Mrs. A. D. Charlton, Twentieth and Carter streets, Portland; Mrs. Lillie E. Cohn, Heppner; Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe, Twenty-fifth and Lovejoy streets, Portland; Mrs. L. M. Davis, 868 Commercial street, Portland; Mrs. H. F. Davidson, Hood River; Mrs. W. B. Dillard, St. Helens; Miss A. Dimmick, Brooklyn; Mrs. R. C. French, Weston; Mrs. William Galloway, McMinnville; Mrs. S. M. Garland, Lebanon; Mrs. Claud Gatch, Salem; Mrs. G. A. Gearhart, Astoria; Mrs. F. H. Hopkins, Central Point; Mrs. J. C. Hare, 274 Carruthers street, Portland; Mrs. W. F. Jackson, Moro; Mrs. Wynn Johnson, 581 Madison street, Portland; Mrs. S. L. Kline, Corvallis; Mrs. W. B. Lottman Rainier; Mrs. M. O. Lownsdale, McMinnville; Mrs. W. H. Lytle, Pendleton; Mrs. Wilbur McEldowney, Forest Grove; Mrs. Frank D. McCully, Joseph; Mrs. Anna McMann, 441 Third street, Portland; Anne Shannon Monroe, Portland; Mrs. William Miller, Burns; Mrs. Turner Oliver, La Grande; Mrs. L. M. Roberts, Milwaukee; Mrs. Frank Settlemeier, Woodburn; Mrs. E. Burke-Tongle, Hillsboro; Mrs. Mary O'Ren, Oregon City; Mrs. W. I. Vawter, Medford; Mrs. H. H. Veatch, Cottage Grove; Mrs. J. K. Weatherford, Albany; Mrs. William Welch, Silverton, Or.; Mrs. John William Sadler, Aurora; Mrs. M. F. Davis, Union; Mrs. Johns.

KNOWS SECRET OF GIRL'S DEATH

Mrs. Sigel Said to Hold Key to Situation in Leon Ling Case.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

New York, July 10.—The police now declare that Mrs. Paul Sigel alone holds the key to the mystery of her daughter's murder.

Mrs. Sigel is now in a sanitarium. Her reason was temporarily lost when her daughter's body was found in a trunk in Leon Ling's room in Eighth avenue and the physicians attending her will not permit detectives to question her.

The police are satisfied that Elsie was murdered in Leon's room. They also attach considerable importance to the interview with an aunt of Elsie in which she said Elsie was to marry a young white man and the Chinese suitors of the girl killed her because of jealousy.

"It will be impossible for us to accomplish anything in the Sigel case until we have been able to get a coherent statement from Mrs. Sigel," said Lieutenant Dunn today. "We have found out definitely that on the Sunday following June 9, when Elsie left her home and when she is supposed to have been murdered, Mrs. Sigel called at the room of Leon Ling. She was hunting for her daughter. She thought Elsie had eloped with Leon. She knocked at the door but got no response and then she went away.

"I believe Mrs. Sigel knows why Elsie was murdered and that she could give us information that would lead to the apprehension of the murderer.

"Why Elsie Sigel went to Leon Ling's room is the great mystery in this case. There is no question that she went there on the day she was murdered."

Detectives who are working on the case say they have been sriously hampered by members of the Chinese tongs, or secret societies, who are shielding the slayer by sending false telegrams and in other ways putting the detectives on false trails.

NOVA SCOTIA COAL MINERS KEEP PEACE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Glace Bay, N. S., July 10.—With the presence of soldiers overnight, the strikers of the Dominion Coal company, who are out here for recognition of the union, were as quiet today as thugh no labor war was on. Except for the usual current of bitter feeling, the whole district was quiet and the company made general claims that already many miners were returning to work. This appeared plausible, as shaft No. 3, which has hitherto been closed, was again working and it was claimed there were 40 more miners at work in Inverness than since the strike started.

The first sentence resulting from the strike was imposed upon Mrs. Francis McDonald today, when she was convicted of disorderly conduct and sentenced to 30 days in jail unless a fine of $30 was paid. She paid the fine, under protest of the United Mine Workers.

PORTO RICO TEACHERS' OCCUPATION IS GONE

San Juan, Porto Rico, July 10.—The steamer Carolina has sailed from here for New York, having on board all the American school teachers who taught in Porto Rico last year under contract. The failure of the United States senate to pass the Olmstead bill, which was designed to remedy the deadlock existing between the executive council and the house of delegates, leaves the island without money to begin the fiscal year, since the legislature has made no appropriation.

Rain Delays Tournament.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

St. Louis, July 10.—The finals in the tennis tournament of the central states were postponed until Monday on account of wet grounds. The doubles will be played off Monday morning and the singles in the afternoon. The contestants in the doubles are D. Jones, St. Louis, and C. S. Peters, Chicago, against O. Vernon, St. Joseph, and H. Gleason, St. Louis. In the singles, Jones against Peters.

HISTORIC MANSION ON MARKET IN ENGLAND

London, July 10.—If there is any American millionaire who wants to become the possessor of one of the most beautiful and historic homes of England he will have his chance on July 29 next, when Holme Lacy in Herefordshire is put up for auction in London. In addition to the house which is ope of the most perfect specimens of its kind in this land of beautiful and stately country mansions the estate comprises nearly 6000 acres of choice agricultural and sporting land, six whole villages, 18 farms, a herd of 150 fallow deer, besides numberless pheasants, partridges, rabbits and other small game. The lucky purchaser will also secure the right to appoint two parsons of the church of England, and various other manorial rights in the manors of Holme Lacy and Ballingham of which he will become the lord.

Story of Estate.

This estate has been in the same family since the Norman conquest. Walter de Lacy was one of the doughtiest warriors who followed William the Norman to England and after the submission of the country was complete he settled in Herefordshire where Holme Lacy was the most important of the 65 lordships conferred on him by his grateful master.

In the time of Edward III Clarence de Lacy married a member of the Scudamore family and Holme Lacy was her portion. The daughter of John, second Viscount Scudamore, died in 1820 without issue and the estate passed to Sir Elwin Francois Stanhope, grandfather of the present Lord Chesterfield. It therefore became the property of the Earls of Chesterfield a century after the time of the great Lord Chesterfield, whose letters have become one of the English classics.

The present earl is selling because he needs the money. Times are hard in England for the owners of great estates, what with the new death duties, new land taxes, and other imposts which the members of the old aristocracy find too heavy to bear. Even at that Holme Lacy returns a net income to the owner of about $35,000 a year.

Built in Time of Henry.

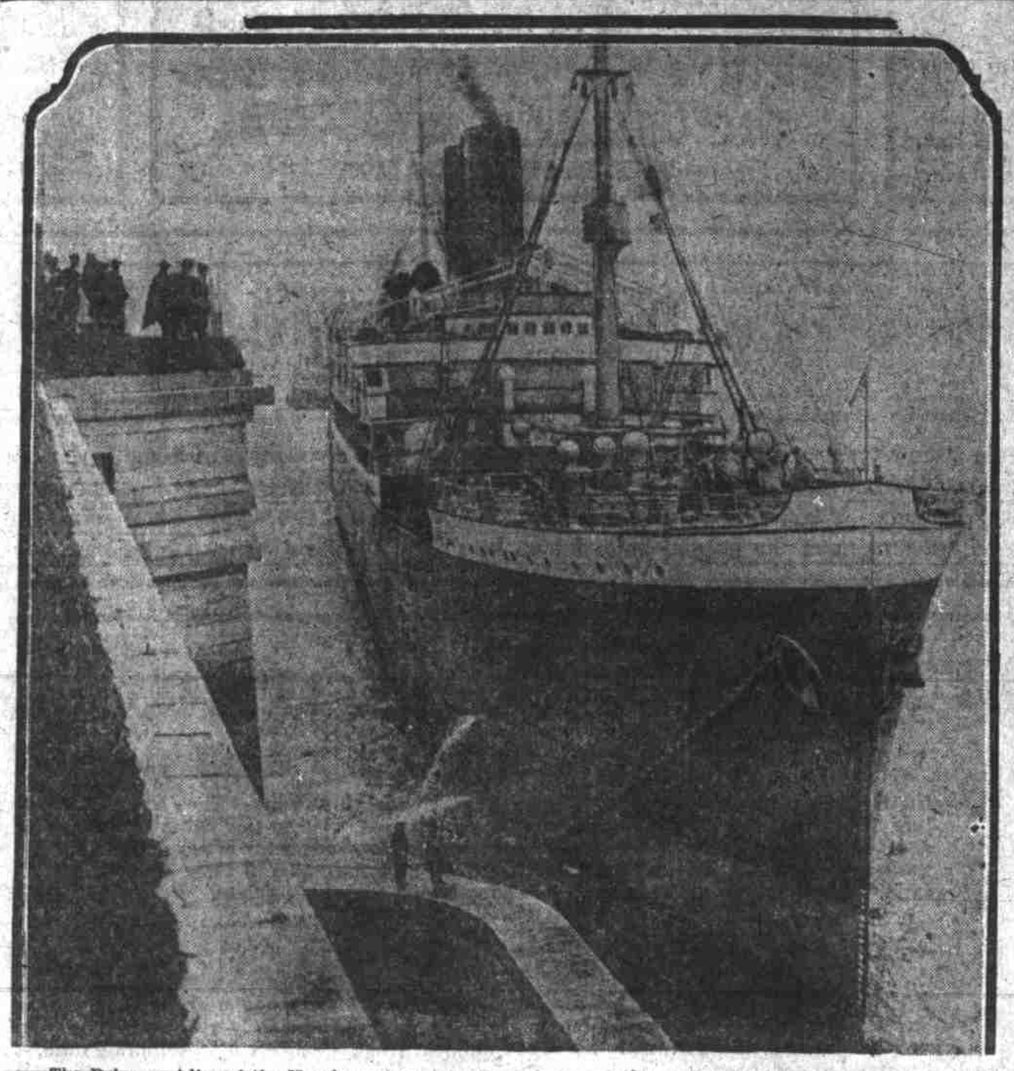
The house itself was built in the time of Henry VIII and was largely rebuilt about a century and a half later. It is a massive structure of red sandstone, and stands in the ancient deer park, the entrance to which is through the old world village of Holme Lacy. It is surrounded by 23 acres of gardens, which are famed throughout England for their unique beauty. A feature which cannot be matched anywhere is the hedges of ancient yew trees, from which were taken the good yew bows with which the men of Hereford fought at Agincourt. The mansion contains 40 bedrooms and a suite of reception rooms, with superb carvings by Grinling Gibbons and paintings by Holbein, Van-Dyck, Lely and other masters.

Holme Lacy is not wanting in literary associations. Pope, Gay and other famous writers spent much time in the beautiful gardens and it was at Holme Lacy that Pope met John Kyrle, the philanthropist, whom he immortalized afterward as the "Man of Ross." The gardens include an Italian garden, a wild garden, a walled kitchen garden, a flower garden, an orangery, and two rose gardens surrounded by ancient yews.

In the deer park is the "monarch oak," believed to be one of the oldest trees in England. Its girth at a height of six feet is over 21 feet.

Nine miles of salmon fishing on the River Wye are included in the estate.

BIG LINER THAT WENT ASHORE



The Princess Alice of the Hamburg-American line, that recently went ashore during a dense fog at Fort Wadsworth, New York harbor.

MRS. GOODE USES SOME HARD WORDS

Calls Dan Malarkey Coward and Liar in the County Court Room.

"Coward" and "liar" were terms flung in the face of Dan J. Malarkey in the county court yesterday by Mrs. Edith F. Goode, widow of Henry W. Goode, while Mrs. Goode was on the witness stand. It was the last day of testimony in the hearing of objections raised by Mrs. Goode to the allowance of administrator's fees to Samuel G. Reed and of attorney fees to Malarkey and Fred V. Holman as attorneys for the administrator.

The bitter clash between lawyer and witness took place during examination of Mrs. Goode by her attorney, Thomas G. Greene. While Malarkey was making an objection Mrs. Goode interrupted him. Malarkey said he was addressing the court, and not talking to her.

"But I am addressing you," retorted Mrs. Goode, with emphasis on "you."

"I do not want to speak to you, here or elsewhere," said Malarkey.

"He is such a coward—and a liar," remarked Mrs. Goode with a sigh, this time addressing the court, Judge Webster.

"What was that? A liar?" queried Malarkey.

"Yes, a liar," responded Mrs. Goode, firmly.

"You are a lady," ejaculated Malarkey, with sarcasm in his voice.

Judge Webster said these remarks were unnecessary. Malarkey then proceeded to say that he wanted to proceed unmolested, and that throughout the hearing of the case, which has continued on several days each week for nearly a month, Mrs. Goode has made remarks in an undertone loud enough for him to hear, repeating insulting names. Judge Webster cut short any further discussion of the question.

Mrs. Goode, in her testimony, denied statements by Reed that she ever desired Reed to act as administrator of the estate or to have Holman employed as attorney. She said that Reed once told her that he would do as he pleased in selling the holdings of her husband in the Sunset Realty company, and that it was not necessary to obtain the consent of Judge Webster. Reed told her, she said, that he only asked Judge Webster in order to be courteous and to be "nice to the judge." She also said Reed told her the sale had been made before it was done. Much of her testimony was in direct conflict with the testimony of Reed.

Judge Webster will hear argument in the case next Friday. He directed that each side shall pay its own costs until the final adjudication of the case, and refused to make an order to pay the court reporter from the funds of the estate.

PACKY SIGNS FOR HIS LAST FIGHT

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Rockford, Ill., July 10.—Packy McFarland, who is at Janesville, Wis., to spend Sunday, announced tonight that he had signed articles for what will probably be his last fight. The bout will take place at San Francisco July 29 and will be 20 rounds. Either Dick Hyland or Powell will be the opponent of McFarland, the promoters offering both and either being acceptable to him. McFarland stated that when he had done with this he intended to retire from the ring and form a partnership with W. J. Healy of Chicago, a sewer contractor, with whom McFarland has been for some time.

The fighter states he is in excellent condition and will need but little work to make him fit for the go. McFarland and Healy are now at work in Wisconsin, where they have two sewer contracts.

COBE CUP CAR BREAKS A RECORD

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Springfield, Ill., July 10.—Driving the car which won the Cobe cup race at Crown Point, Ind., Louis Strang this afternoon broke the world's automobile record for 50 miles on a circular track when he covered the distance in 52:48. The previous record was 53:54.

Strang's feat was performed in the final race of today's auto meeting and his sensational driving on the turns kept the crowd in an uproar. Chevrolet was scheduled to drive in this race, but did not appear, and Strang drove the car.

The five-mile open race was won by Dewitt in a Buick; time 6:12.

Funderburk in a Springfield car won the five-mile amateur race; time 6:03. The other races were not run.

UNIFORM WRITING IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Philadelphia, July 10.—Both vertical and Spencerian handwriting have been tabooed in the public schools of this city, and after this a uniform method of penmanship will be adopted.

Numerous complaints have been received by the board of education from business men who can't decipher the writing of their clerks and applicants for jobs who have learned their peculiar style of chirography in the public schools.

For some time Superintendent Brumbaugh has been at work on a plan to unify and improve the writing, and this plan was adopted at a meeting of the elementary schools committee.

A free, legible style of writing, slightly slanting to the right, will be taught. Students, no matter how advanced they may think their flourishes will have to begin again with pot hooks and ciphers.

According to the new code, writing will be taught like calisthenics or a manual exercise. The teacher will clap her hands and count, and the entire class will make letters with hooks and tails and crosses simultaneously. The exercise is intended to give a free mechanical movement to the arm and increase the speed.

Cars Crush Conductor.

Columbia Falls, Mont., July 10.—Conductor Benjamin Huntley, one of the best known railroad men in the employ of the Great Northern railway, was almost instantly killed today while chaining up some bad order cars near Fielding. He leaves a wife and one child, who reside at Whitefish.

ANGEL CITY ELKS UNBAR THE GATES

Delegations From Portland and Other Towns Reach Journey's End Today.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Los Angeles, Cal., July 10.—When the Elks delegations from the Beaver state, comprising representatives of lodges from Portland and other cities, reaches the Arcade depot tomorrow morning they will be met by one of the Angel city's best bands and the now famous White Squadron drill corps of Los Angeles lodge No. 99. The men from Oregon are due to arrive at 7 o'clock. Plans have been made for their reception that will assure them the local brethren are sincere in their welcome.

After the formal greeting at the depot the visitors will be escorted to convention headquarters, where they will register, be given official badges and books of passes to the various attractions and then shown to their quarters.

Because of the number of the Oregon delegation it has been necessary to divide the party and apartments have been reserved for them at the Angelus, Hinman and Heinzman hotels.

Sunday will be spent in touring the city in autos and special cars will be placed at the visitors' disposal.

FEARS SHE WILL BE ROBBED.

Mrs. Samuel Newhouse of Denver, now in London, whose pearls rival those of most English peeresses. Mrs. Newhouse has recently been thrown into a state of terror by attempts to rob her of her famous ropes of pearls. Her friends believe some practical joker is responsible for Mrs. Newhouse's predicament, but the lady firmly believes that she is being followed from place to place by a gang of jewel thieves.

CARRINGTON WILL EXPERT BOOKS

New Man Will Probe Accounts of ex-Sheriff's Administration.

H. V. Carrington of the Murton Audit company has been employed by the county court to expert the books of the sheriff's office from July 1905, to July, 1907, during the incumbency of Tom Word. He will begin this work tomorrow.

J. W. Ferguson, who has been expert-ing the books of the county officials, was a deputy in the tax department during Word's administration and it was therefore decided to have some one else go over the accounts for that period. Ferguson has just finished with the books of Sheriff Stevens from the end of Word's term, and his report will be filed in a few days. The contents of the report are held as a secret until that time, but it is understood that it contains nothing sensational.

It would be no surprise, however, if the expert criticises the delay of the sheriff's office in turning over fees on sales of land on execution. Last month the office turned over all fees to date on this account, amounting to $1130. Some of these fees date back to December, 1907. The law requires that they be turned over to the treasurer each month. Deputy Sheriff Hollingsworth, who handles the finances of the office, has explained that he was rushed with other work and passed up the reporting of these fees for work that was more urgent.

Expert Ferguson will now take up the books of County Auditor Brandes. This is about the last of his job, unless the county court should decide to have him scan the books of the justices of the peace. Judge Webster stated yesterday that it has not yet been decided whether the justices' records shall be made a subject of inquiry.

QUAYLE SPEAKS TO LEAGUERS

Sessions of Convention Will Be Intensely Devotional—Able Divines Present.

Seattle, Wash., July 10.—Observing the proprieties of the Sabbath, tomorrow's session of the Epworth league convention will be of an intensely religious character, devoid of business or discussions at headquarters. Methodist churches of Seattle, Tacoma and Everett will be supplied by prominent delegates to the convention.

Bishop Quayle will be the principal speaker at the service to be held at the Armory Sunday afternoon. A song service will be conducted by Charles H. Gabrisl of Chicago. At the same hour a junior Epworth league rally will be held at the First Methodist church and an outdoor meeting will be conducted by the Board of Missions, in charge of Charles B. Boswell of Philadelphia, secretary of the Board of Home missions.

The usual evening program will be carried out at the Armory. Rev. W. M. Wilson of Ada, Okla., presiding. Devotions will be held by Rev. J. Wellington Frizzelle of Kankakee, Ill., member of the board of control, and addresses will be delivered by Rev. J. J. Kennedy of Fresno, Cal.; Rev. George W. Kerby of Calgary, Canada, and Rev. Homer C. Stuntz of New York, secretary of the board of foreign missions.

Leaguers will spend Monday at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

A steamship trip to Hood's canal, arranged for Tuesday, has been abandoned on account of an accident to the steamer Yosemite, chartered for the occasion.

LOGGING CAMPS START AUGUST 15

Columbia Association Extends Time of Shutdown for One Month.

Columbia river logging camps, not operated by sawmills, will remain closed in most instances to August 15 instead of July 15, when it was expected they would resume operations after two weeks' shut down. An understanding to this effect was reached yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Columbia Loggers' association.

There is still a large surplus of logs on hand, according to figures presented at the meeting, and it is desired to work off as much as possible before dumping more logs into the water. At the June meeting it was estimated the loggers had enough logs on hand to fill all ordinary demands for three months, but yesterday it was learned that operations during the last two weeks added some 35,000 feet to this surplus. Nearly every camp along the river, including those of the sawmills, closed down for the Fourth, but some of the camps owned by large mills of this city will resume operations in a few days.

With a revival in the lumber business a much heavier demand for logs is anticipated, and as soon as the surplus now on hand has been worked off, the camps will again start out in full force. As a result of the closing down several hundred loggers are in the city enjoying a vacation.

Another matter of importance taken up at the meeting, was the question of attending the Loggers' congress to be held at Seattle July 19, 20 and 21, and it was decided that as many as possible of the association will attend in a body. Matters of deep interest to the industry will be brought up for discussion at the congress.

OREGON ELECTRIC ADDS NEW TRAINS

Will Nearly Double Present Passenger Service Beginning Sunday, July 18.

Radical changes in the time schedule and train service of the Oregon Electric railway will go into effect Sunday, July 18. Three new daily trains each way between Portland and Salem will be added to the service. The first train will leave for Forest Grove, beginning with the date mentioned, at 6:45 a. m.

The Oregon Electric limited will leave the Jefferson street depot at 8:50 a. m. This arrangement enables people who formerly left for points south on the Southern Pacific at 8:15 to have an extra half hour in Portland and still make connections with Southern Pacific trains. A new trough train will leave Portland at 9:55 a. m., filling in the gap that has existed between the earlier trains and those leaving near the noon hour.

For the benefit of Forest Grove theatre goers a "home bound" train will leave the Jefferson street depot at 11:15 p. m., and another will leave at 11 p. m. for the benefit of Salem people who have come to Portland to attend the theatre.

Trains will leave from Salem in addition to the service now given at 3:35 p. m. (the limited) and at 10:05 a. m.

The changes mentioned will have the effect of practically doubling the traffic effectiveness of the Oregon Electric and has been made necessary by increase in passenger business.

IN THE INNER CIRCLE

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, July 1.—It was by a mere scratch—a last minute thought almost, instead of a long prearranged scheme that the senate leaders so deftly tied up the corporation and income tax propositions as to permit of no amendment of the former. There was a narrow escape from falling into a trap whereby the income tax supporters among the Republican insurgents or the Democrats would have made it mighty uncomfortable to put through the program originally designed.

Ten minutes before the time arrived to take up the income tax amendment in accordance with the agreement to consider it as soon as the customs schedules were completed, Leader Aldrich, Senator Lodge and a few more of the finance committee members were discussing the preliminaries near the Republican cloakroom door. The plan then was to offer the corporation tax provision as a substitute for the income tax, relying upon brute force, it might be said, to resist successfully any amendments or modifications that might be presented by the opposition.

Senator Beveridge joined the group and warned them they were in great danger of being put in a parliamentary position where the other side would turn the tables on them. It was pointed out that Senator Bailey would be pretty sure to pick out an essential part of his income tax provision — one embodying practically the whole underlying idea of that scheme—and move its adoption as an amendment to the substitute. With the quickness that always characterizes him in an emergency, Senator Aldrich not only grasped the situation, but provided the means of heading off a direct vote on the income tax that would take precedence over the corporation tax. A few minutes later the dummy countervailing duty substitute for the income tax was in shape, and recognition of Senator Lodge to offer it at the drop of the hat had been arranged for. Then by offering the corporation tax scheme as an amendment to the substitute, the corporation tax was placed in a burglar-proof parliamentary safe with a time lock attachment. That Senator Bailey had it in mind to do just what was feared was evidenced by the smile of appreciation for Republican strategy which he exhibited when he strolled into the senate and found out the lay of the land.

Senate Has Jokesmith in Taylor.

The practice of emphasizing partisan argument with "funny stories" is a common one in the lower branch of congress, where many more or less famous reputations have been built up by that means in recent years. There are many rattling good story tellers in the senate, but over there the stories are told mostly in the cloakrooms—they seldom get into speeches. But the senate has a typical political jokesmith now in the person of "Fiddling Bob" Taylor of Tennessee, and when he makes a speech the printed report in the record is so replete with parenthetical "laughter" and "great laughter" as to attract attention by its lonesomeness.

Senator Taylor told two stories in a tariff speech that were brimful of laughs. "I warn the party in power now," said Senator Taylor, "that long before the final judgment day shall come there will be a judgment at the ballot box and the party so jubilant today will lie helpless and disconsolate as the old Tennessean, who joined a great excursion to the beautiful city of Memphis in the days when the saloon was in flower. The old man, after lingering too long where 'Bacchus smiles,' became hilarious and swore he could whip anybody in Memphis, and the crowd around him laughed. Then he swore he could whip anybody in Shelby county, and the crowd laughed again. Then he swore he could whip anybody in the state, and a stranger jumped him and beat him nearly to death and left him writhing on the floor. But finally he rose to a sitting position and exclaimed: 'Gentlemen, I am afraid I kivered a lettle too much territory in that last proposition.' [Great laughter.] They gave us the McKinley law and the people stood it; they gave us the Dingley law, and the people endured it; but the senator from Rhode Island will discover by and by that he has 'kivered a leetle too much territory in this last proposition.'"

Speaking about conditions in the south after the war, Senator Taylor said: "Everything slept and slumbered but taxation. Our country had been decimated by war, humiliated by reconstruction, and was weighed down by the highest tariff taxation this world has ever known, and we were in bad plight. We were in the condition of the good old praying member of the church who was afflicted all at once with every disease in the catalogue. He had rheumatism and aneurism and curvature of the spine and was finally stricken with paralysis, but after months of suffering he got better and went shambling one evening to prayer meeting. The old preacher rose and said: 'Now, brethren, I want us to have a good time here tonight. I want every one of you to get up and tell what the Lord has done for you. There is Brother Jones. God bless him; he has been afflicted and hasn't been with us for many months. Brother Jones get up and tell us what the Lord has done for you.' Brother Jones arose and hobbled out in the aisle and said: 'Well, he's about ruint me.' (Great laughter.)

Senators Like the Negligee Costumes.

Viewed sartorially as well as with respect to other attributes of statesmanship less perceptible to the eye, one is led to speculate as to what Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun and the other dead and gone heroes of the heavy oratorial period in American history would think if they could come back and take a look at the United States senate in these summer days. Time, the tailor and the modern haberdasher certainly have combined with the seasons to work a marked change from the conventionalities.

In summer as well as winter the aspiring youth of the land have been wont to picture the dignified senator as a frock-coated, starch-bosomed being. Can you conjure up Webster thundering undying speeches in a negligee shirt a la Leader Aldrich, Orator Beveridge and a whole galaxy of present-day luminaries, Calhoun defending the ordinance of nullification minus collar or "choker," a la Elkins, or Clay or Charles Sumner tripping about the senate chamber in tan shoes, a la Lorimer of Illinois.

A blase observer, looking over the variegated display of unconventional dress on the floor of the senate today, rendered the opinion that if haberdashery had been as far advanced then as now the statesmen of a glorified period would have taken advantage of it. But it does knock schoolbook ideals to flinders, nevertheless, to view the realities of today. Convention as to attire is losing ground even faster than the traditions that are falling under the force of radical senators who recently have entered the senate. Since Vice President Sherman appeared one day in a suit of blue Georgia cotton, the senators have been blossoming out in the merriest and most striking modes that spell for comfort and hot weather ease. Even in reasonable temperatures the average senator nowadays is not half so particular about the conventionality of his garb as a young assistant state's attorney. Belts and colored soft shirts and no waistcoats in these hot days distinguish nearly every senator on the Republican side. The southern senators are more prone to cling to the "boiled shirt." Collectively the senate resembles an aggregation of bank clerks as it pursues its work. Dignity is very, very negligee. As yet, however, no statesman has removed his shoes, as a southern senator did his boots one sultry day a few years ago. S. M. C.