

SECRETARY BALLINGER'S DRY PLACES TO BE MET AGAIN

ARRANGING TO BE REALIZED

Harriman's Deal With Northern Pacific Gives Him Control of Coast From Mexico to British Columbia.

When Harriman begins running Southern Pacific and Union Pacific trains into Seattle he will have completed his long campaign for control of Pacific coast traffic. Railroad men in a position to know declare that the Harriman deal is a triumph, and that from British Columbia to far down in Mexico, he will be the rare pleasure of dictating policies, prices and terms to the people and other railroads.

It is a great point gained in the railroad wizard's long cherished ambition to control the Pacific coast of the United States and with the Pacific coast a solid Harriman front with eastern connections made by the O. & N. and Southern Pacific, the Harriman holdings of the east it would seem that the colossal dream of the magnate is about to be realized.

The terms by which Harriman uses the Hill tracks into Seattle are made public as a "contract." But now from authentic sources come the information that Harriman managers will have the appointment of train dispatchers, division superintendents and under officers on the line between Portland and Seattle. This report was denied here by General J. P. O'Brien, when he was questioned.

Harriman Made Good Bargain.

The fact of appointments about to be made and the announcement that both railroads will be running on the Northern Pacific track in addition to the rental to be paid, has brought the conviction that Harriman has made a good bargain for the Northern Pacific tracks for a period of years, using as persuasion the threat that he would build his own line as a competitor for all classes of business were not his demands acceded to.

More than a month will pass before Harriman trains will be running into Seattle. In the meantime it becomes a matter of some importance to Portland that the Northern Pacific tracks will pass from the dignity of a Harriman terminal to the insignificance of a way station as they are brought to the city by the Northern Pacific tracks for a period of years, using as persuasion the threat that he would build his own line as a competitor for all classes of business were not his demands acceded to.

Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, is due to arrive in Portland today. His mission is the consideration of land reclamation projects for the west. Interest in the attitude which he will take toward Oregon irrigation projects just at this time when construction is proceeding rapidly, is high.

Secretary Ballinger, it is understood, is also investigating complaints which have come from the Indian reservations of Oregon, as to the way Indians have been treated by their agents. His visit to Portland is expected to have great importance.

Twenty-five thousand people are to be benefited and Portland will have available a tremendously big and inexhaustible rich trade area. Irrigation projects now contemplated in central Oregon shall be pushed. This argument will be presented today before Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, by a committee from the Portland chamber of commerce.

Particular attention will be laid on the advantages to be derived from completing the irrigation of 100,000 acres between Madras and Prineville in Crook county. This plan involves the construction of storage reservoirs at the headwaters of Crooked river, which will conserve the supply of water. Already preliminary surveys for this project have been made by the reclamation bureau and the people of Crook county to the number of 1000 have submitted a petition asking that the work be done.

With a strong and earnest effort on all our parts in view of the certainty of quick rail communication with this section by means of water, Deschutes river railroad we feel certain that the desired result which will be beneficial to all of us can be accomplished. A letter addressed to the Portland chamber of commerce, which was written by Don F. Hae, secretary of the Madras chamber of commerce.

In the same letter, Mr. Hae says in

regard to irrigation projects in Oregon.

"By the end of 1912 the United States reclamation service must spend approximately \$2,500,000 on reclamation work in Oregon, exclusive of the work already done."

"The law requires that 51 per cent of the receipts from the sales of public lands be expended on irrigation within the state of sale."

"More reclamation work by the United States has been done in other states in proportion to the amount of money produced there in Oregon, for the reason that railroads have not reached the sections containing the most feasible projects, consequently other states have benefited and funds received from sales of land in Oregon have accumulated until it is imperative that \$1,000,000 be spent on federal irrigation in the state before 1912."

There are several projects now under consideration. Among them are the Malheur, Owyhee and Powder river. Some discussion obtains among the land owners of Malheur, but the people advocating the Owyhee and Powder river projects are strongly organized and are making every effort to have the secretary of the interior order that work proceed in their localities.

The Powder river project, while within the legal confines of this state, is virtually and practically Idaho territory, and its development would do Oregon little good.

The Owyhee project comes somewhat under the same charge, and further, it is remote from rail transportation, a situation which will furnish a great deal of trouble.

By concentrating the efforts of the city of Portland through its committee bodies, and those of the people of Crook county, we feel sure that we can induce the reclamation service to prosecute the work on the Crooked river project, one which, if developed, will be of incalculable benefit to all our interests, and will furnish a most productive territory to the city of Portland."

Colfax Attorney Says Plenty of Law to Keep Saloons Closed, However.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Colfax, Wash., July 21.—"I have been jobbed! Or, I wish the thoughts have we jobbed ourselves!"

This is one of the burning questions agitating the minds of the saloons of Washington's late legislature.

The cause of the anxiety is an innocent little press dispatch from Olympia under date of July 16, in which it was stated that under the new code it was no offense for anyone to sell liquor at any place outside or incorporate toward and through the state, and that anyone who desired to do so could apply for a license.

The question has been up in Olympia and Tacoma, and that the various liquor dealers throughout the state have applied for county licenses and had been turned down by the commissioners were going to open saloons.

The question has been up in Whitman county for the last date or so, and it is claimed that saloons will be opened in a few days at Wynona, Malden, and the outside of Ellensburg, and several other incorporated towns. The men who are going to open these establishments are making a great deal of money, and are making a great deal of money.

Prosecuting Attorney Chamberlain says that there is no danger but what he can successfully prosecute any one attempting to run saloons without license, and says that section 421 of the new code covers the case thoroughly, particularly in connection with section 733 of Ballinger's code, which was not repealed. Section 733 specifically states that the county commissioners of various counties of the state "have sole and exclusive power to regulate, restrain, license or prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in their respective counties, outside of incorporated towns."

Every person who shall in any case, not otherwise specifically provided for, do any act, for the doing of which a license or other authority is required by law, without having such license or other authority required by law, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and the penalty prescribed is a \$250 fine.

According to the construction placed upon the construction placed upon the licensed saloons by the prosecutor, the owners fined as under the old law, and he has issued instructions to Sheriff to arrest anyone attempting to violate the statute in any particular.

Oregon Bible Students Gather

The Watch Tower Bible students' convention for the district of Oregon will assemble in the First Christian church, Park and Columbia streets, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Every county in Oregon will be represented at the convention. A special train of five cars, bearing 300 eastern and California delegates, arrived from the north this morning to attend the meeting.

Pastor Charles T. Russell, of Brooklyn, Tennessee, and president of the Watch Tower Bible Students' society, will be the principal speaker of the occasion. Pastor Russell has just returned from Europe and is now on his sixth annual visit to the Pacific coast.

He has been before the public in religious debates and discussions for the past 30 years and has met all the leading Bible students of the world.

This afternoon's assembly will be a question meeting, open to the public. It will be an undenominational affair and no collection will be taken.

Tonight Pastor Russell will deliver his lecture on "Man in His Past, Present and Future in the Light of the Bible," in the Women of Woodcraft hall, Tenth and Taylor streets. This meeting will also be strictly undenominational and free to the public.

The purpose of these Bible students' conventions is to encourage independent Bible research. A similar meeting to the one being held in Portland has just been held in Los Angeles, and the special train of eastern members will leave tonight for Seattle, where a three day session will begin tomorrow afternoon.

SPREAD FAUNE OF IRRIGATION

Eastern Railroad Traffic Men Marvel at Oregon Resources.

Heading the news that Portland has become the center of the best business area in the west, five prominent passenger representatives, big railroad systems are in Portland today arranging to enlarge their business setting facilities and to take advantage of the high valley passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line railway from Raleigh, North Carolina, at yet been able to put my impressions into words. When I come out through the state, saw on one side sugarbush and on the other side, where the land had been irrigated, splendid crops of all kinds, I said to myself, it is time for all of us to be getting in here, for this business as heavily as we can.

Some of the men in the party will leave Portland tonight. Others will wait till tomorrow.

HUDSON'S HALF MOON ON WAY TO NEW YORK

New York, July 21.—The Half Moon, looking just as she did when she came into New York Bay and ascended the Hudson river 200 years ago, is due to arrive here from Holland tomorrow.

This time, however, and the first time since she was built, the Half Moon is without Henry Hudson and his gallant crew. Moreover, instead of crossing the Atlantic under her own sail, she is being brought over on the deck of a steamship.

The vessel is an exact replica of the boat in which Hudson sailed when he discovered the Hudson river. She is being brought over from Holland to take part in the great annual pageant this fall in celebration of the tercentenary of the discovery of the Hudson river. Upon arriving here the vessel will be taken to the Brooklyn navy yard to receive her final equipment.

The World's Scenic Route.

A trip via the Canadian Pacific gives the passenger one grand panorama of scenic wonders as well as a trip affording unexcelled safety. The service is unexcelled.

PEN WOMEN OF OREGON AT A-Y-P

Press Club Day Aply Follows Portland Day—Reception Feature.

By Anne Shannon Monroe.

Exposition Grounds, Seattle, July 21.—Oregon women's press club day, following Portland day, is a close second in interest and enthusiasm. Invitations were sent out to the National Editorial association and to all pen women of the northwest to attend the reception in the Oregon building, from 3 to 5, and a large gathering is promised.

The ladies' orchestra of Portland will furnish music and refreshments will be served on the lawn. Among those in the reception in Portland are: Mrs. Emma S. Marshall, Mrs. Julia Lebarre, Mrs. Nina Larowe, Mrs. Jone George, Mrs. Catherine Chapman, Miss Anne Shannon Monroe, Mrs. Hattie from Tacoma, Mrs. Carrie Shaw Rice, Mrs. Bernice Newell and Mrs. C. Chintler from Beilleville, Mrs. Ella Higginson from Seattle, Mrs. Nadeau, wife of the director general of the A-Y-P, in addition to many other ladies of the city, wives of the Oregon commissioners.

A short program of an impromptu nature will follow the reception, then all will adjourn to accept the invitation to attend the reception in the Japanese building, at the Exposition Grounds, at 10 o'clock.

Tonight the Paystreak will entertain the visiting penwomen.

TILLAMOOK MEN ALLEGED VICTIMS

Authorities Seek William Fagen, Said to Be Son of New York Banker.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Tillamook, Or., July 21.—William Fagen, a warrant for whose arrest was given the sheriff of Tillamook county three weeks ago, is believed to be the son of William Fagen, the well known banker of Schenectady, N. Y. Fagen Jr. came to Tillamook some months ago and was employed on the P. I. & N. The complaint upon which the warrant for his arrest was issued, alleged that Fagen obtained money under false pretenses.

Besides the Tillamook County bank, which lost \$175, Fagen is alleged to have victimized several Tillamook merchants by representing himself as a sub-contractor, who made several heavy purchases, giving checks in lieu of cash. In nearly every case these checks were worthless. Fagen is said to have secured about \$3000. One check for \$75 on the Tillamook County bank, has been returned by a Los Angeles bank for collection.

BRACKETT CASE LOSES INTEREST

Despite the searching investigation which was carried on by the police and other agencies for several days into the mysterious shooting of Ben Brackett on the night of July 14, absolutely nothing definite has been learned concerning the case and now the police have again dropped the matter. Captain of Detectives Eby, who took charge of the case from the first, stated this morning that, inasmuch as it was proven that Brackett would not prosecute the person who shot him and if he did his evidence could easily be thrown out on account of the conflicting stories told by him, the police had now dropped the case and were giving their attention to other matters.

An attempt has been made to connect Alfred G. Tyreman, an engraver, with the case, it being hinted that he shot Brackett, but it was found that Tyreman was in the city at the time of the shooting, and it became impossible for him to have been here on the night of July 14.

As the case now stands, Brackett is on the high road to recovery at the Oregon Sanitarium hospital, and seems to be disinclined to prosecute the case. The police has lost all interest and denies that there was any investigation made through the Chicago address furnished by Tyreman.

"We are investigating nothing concerning the case," stated Captain Eby. "I have taken Detectives Day and Snow off the case and put them on other work and we are sending to Chicago yesterday. I know nothing about it."

PORTLAND EDITOR MAY RECOVER

Fifty Cases to Be Tried or Dismissed—Honey May Not Come.

"The docket will be cleared of all land fraud cases during the coming session of the federal court," said United States District Attorney John McCourt this morning. "They will either be tried or dismissed."

"There are about 50 cases on the docket and it will take no little amount of time and work to dispose of them; but it is desired to wind the matter up and so the work will be carried on with vigor."

"As to the Binger Herrmann case, I can say that it will be tried. Possibly Francis H. Honey will have the chief objection. The department wishes him to do so, but it is not certain that he will be able to find the time for it."

ATTRACTION BOOKLET ABOUT NEW WHITMAN

The Whitman college conservatory of music has put out an attractive pamphlet describing its work and its progress since the establishment of the "greater Whitman" plan. The cover design bears a picture of the new building which is now being built and will be open for occupancy with the opening of the fall semester. The cost of the building is \$50,000. The conservatory is increased in the teaching force will now hold 10 instructors.

It is expected that the changes in the conservatory will make the leading music institution in the northwest. A degree of bachelor of music will be given when certain requirements are fulfilled, but special students, not working toward a degree, will be trained as well. There are provisions for special work in expression, oratory and physical training, which are considered necessary parts of a musical education. The scholarship competition, which excited a good deal of interest here before last, is renewed for this year. The prospectus closes with a number of selected programs given by students the past year, and showing the grade of work done by them.

FORMAL CHARGES MUST BE FILED

In executive session the city board of education yesterday afternoon talked over complaints that have been made by other teachers regarding Principal Hamilton of the Portland Trades school, but in the absence of formal charges no action was taken further than to serve notice on the malcontents that if they desired the board to take up the matter they must prefer charges in the regular way.

The complaint against Principal Hamilton is based on the charge that he is overbearing and arbitrary in managing his school. He asserts that the trouble arises merely from his determination to enforce proper discipline. The board decided that it could do nothing officially unless complaint be filed in writing. If this is done Mr. Hamilton will be allowed 10 days in which to make reply, and he also will have the right to personally appear and defend himself when a time for hearing is set.

Little business was transacted at the meeting yesterday. The question of heating the new part of the Stephens school to conform to the old building was discussed and referred to the repairs committee to investigate and report.

PERSONAL

James Van Dyke, O. P. Rockefeller, G. R. Drumheller, William C. W. Williams Heim and wife, William Crowley, personal business and professional men of Sunbury, Pa., spent Tuesday and Wednesday here en route from the Elk's convention at Los Angeles.

The Easiest Weigh



FELL FORTY FEET BUT ESCAPED DEATH

William Atkins, an employe of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, had a miraculous escape from death this morning when he fell 40 feet from a pole on which he was at work at East Eleventh and Hancock streets, and suffered only minor injuries. The accident happened at 11 o'clock this morning and was due to Atkins missing his footing. He struck on his head and shoulders and was rendered unconscious, but regained consciousness after being taken to the Good Samaritan hospital by the Red Cross ambulance.

Atkins was attended at the hospital by Dr. Sabin, who states that the injuries are a sprained wrist, several severe bruises about the head and body and a bad gash over the eye. Spectators who viewed the accident regard Atkins' escape from death as little short of miraculous.

SERIOUS PROBLEM IN CHILD LABOR

Child labor, night work, sweat shops, and disregard of laws, according to Mrs. Florence Kelly, general secretary of the National Consumers' league, are the most important problems confronting the industrial situation in America as well as in Europe, in an address delivered at the Portland Heights club yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Kelly is giving an interesting series of lectures this week. This afternoon she spoke at the home of Mrs. K. B. Lamson, on Wilamette Heights. Thursday evening at the Taylor Street M. E. church.

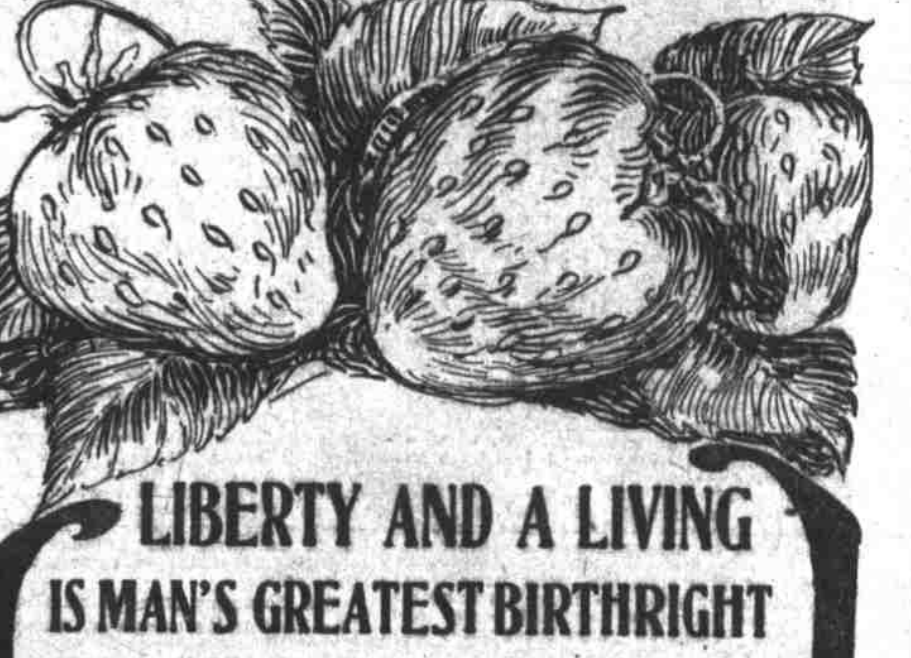
Of special interest will be the meeting of the local branch of the Consumers' league at the Commercial club, Wednesday evening, July 22, when Mrs. Kelly will discuss industrial conditions.

TO CLEAR LAND FRAUD DOCKET

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10 acres of BROADMEAD is liberty, the living comes with the first year's earnings. Liberty is far to produce a living and a few luxuries by the minimum of labor on a 10-acre tract. It is a large area, and overwork yourself and a dozen farmhands in the process—and take no larger profit. Broadmead clears an ready for action at from \$100 to \$200 per acre, is a great opportunity.

We have recently prepared at great expense a 24-page folder printed in two colors throughout, which we consider to be the finest piece of literature of the kind that has been published in Portland. It gives a somewhat detailed description of Broadmead, showing its location in a specially prepared map. It also includes a list of the property and more than 100 photographs taken from various points. If you are interested in intensive farming, this folder ought to be in your hands.

(Watch for our full-page announcement Sunday.)

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY, 34 Fourth Street, Portland, Oregon. Please send a copy of your Broadmead folder.

Name
Address

Columbia Trust Company BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING

Twenty-Seven Taken Inside of Two Days

LARGE NUMBER OF PIANOLA PIANOS AND MAGNIFICENT CHICKERINGS AND OTHERS ALSO SOLD.

Eilers Piano House the Busiest Establishment in the City—Piano Selling at Unprecedented Prices, the Reason—\$5.00 Down Gets a Really Good Piano Now.

Besides a 1150 Weber Pianola Piano sold to the head of one of Portland's foremost wholesale and retail concerns on lower Washington street.

And a cheap Pianola Piano sold to one of Portland's foremost insurance and real estate brokers, in the Commercial Club building.

And another 1150 Stock Pianola Piano sold to one of the foremost business men of Salem.

And a regular 1650 style Pianola Piano sold to one of Portland's leading contractors.

And a Chickering Baby Grand and a Pianola sold to a prominent banker of this city.

And another Chickering Grand sold to one of East Portland's most beautiful homes, a present to one of the season's most popular debutantes.

Eilers Piano House sold within the last two days—Monday and Tuesday—27 of the pianos advertised in this sale.

Please be bear in mind that the sale of these 27 magnificent new upright pianos at what is undoubtedly close to actual cost to build them, is but an incident in the work of the big piano store.

Pianola Piano selling goes on unobscured—no loss the sale of high-class Chickering and other Grands and finest of Weber and Kimball and other uprights.

We intended to devote 10 days to the sale of the 27 pianos advertised yesterday and the day before.

At the rate we have been selling them we shall not require more than the rest of this week—that is to say, by Saturday night, continuing at the present rate, we shall have sold 27 instruments, and there will be but two pianos left of the lot for the following Monday morning.

We stake the reputation of our establishment, as well as our yesterday's and Monday's really wonderful sales records, upon our representation as to these pianos.

Positively no fairer opportunity has ever been presented in Portland to buy good, dependable pianos without paying anywhere near the customary wholesale price.

We secured these 27 pianos at a tremendous saving in price and we, in turn, pass the benefits along to quick buyers in Portland.

We cannot duplicate these low prices of the pianos advertised in this sale. They are down and \$5 a month.

Come in at once. Eilers Piano House, 252 Washington street, at Park (Eighty) street.

CIRCUIT COURT HOLDS ONE HOUR SESSION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., July 21.—Circuit Judge G. H. Burnett, for Lin county, department No. 1, heard the case of Edward Peery, the 300 druggist, who was indicted for selling whiskey with a doctor's prescription, and yesterday afternoon fined Peery \$50 and costs. Other cases were heard, including one involving Westward and Wyatt vs. the Oregon Agricultural company and Robertson vs. the Maple Dancing pavilion, for \$10,000 damage.

Judge Burnett also took up the work of the department No. 2, Judge Galloway being absent. Cases were entered in the following divorce cases: Effie M. Briggs vs. Earl Briggs, Chicago; Elizabeth Wallace vs. G. O. Wallace. Judge Burnett finished all the business in less than one hour, having to return on the afternoon train for Salem, where he had a jury case on trial. Judge Galloway's court will meet on July 22.

MADE TROUBLE AT DANCE AND PAY FINES

Two young men giving their names as Harry Hilday and C. C. Foreman, were fined \$1 each in police court this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct. The boys were creating a disturbance at the boys of the station, both sixteenth and Washington streets, last night, when Patrolman Rupert was called. They at once attempted to run but were held by officers West, Hilday and Foreman arrived on the scene and took the boys to the station. Both had been drinking. They were fined \$1 each.