PORTLANDERS PLAN COOS BAY VISIT

Rose City Men Will Aid Citizens of Rich Coast Empire in Campaign for Railroad Facilities—Oregon-Idaho Congress.

Portland business interests are preparing to send a big delegation to the annual meeting of the Oregon & Idaho Development league, August 20-21, not so much for the sake of attending the league as to win the people of Coos Bay, where the convention is to be held, from their San Francisco patronage to a permanent loyalty to Portland business houses.

Securing a representative attendance at the session comes in line with the campaign of Portland commercial bodies, announced exclusively in The Journal some time ago, to bend every energy toward developing business enterprises of the state tributary to Portland.

The plans made at the time included not only irrigation projects in central Oregon, but the adoption of any legitimate means by which the business which coast cities have been giving San Francisco might be won for Portland.

The Oregon & Idaho Development league was organized two years ago, by some of the most prominent men of the two states, headed by Senator Chamberlain, who was at that time governor of Oregon.

"The object and purposes of the league are, and have been, to more closely ally the business and commercial organizations of the two states that are directly affected by either limited transportation facilities, or, as in a greater portion of the two states, by no modern transportation facilities at all," is an explanation found in letters sent the chamber of commerce and Commercial club by Dr. J. T. McCormac and W. P. Evans, presidents respectively of the chambers of commerce of Marshfield and North Bend.

The remainder of the letter contains some startling indictments of transportation agencies as follows:

"This condition affects the material interests of the two states, and particularly the area of such states without transportation facilities, which is by far the major portion thereof. In fact, it has become a common expression by public speakers that 'we have an empire not touched by rail.' This condition affects every community of the two states. Are not the citizens of the Willamette and Umpqua more particularly affected by it? Your cities do not average over 70 miles from water transportation, yet have to pay tribute to a transportation condition averaging 250 miles.

"You also have an empire directly to the east of you, but there is no railroad or modern transportation condition which will assist in either the upbuilding of that section or your own development.

"In a very short time the Panama canal will become a fact and European emigration will come directly to our shores. Would it not be more to our interest to have them landing at our seaports rather than by the Bay of San Francisco or Puget Sound? These are some of the many important features to be discussed at this congress.

"That the work of this congress may be effective by more thorough organization and cooperation we invite you to send a delegation to cooperate with us in this work.

"The cities of the bay are planning to give the delegations and visitors an entertainment more especially fitted to this locality, such as a parade of launches carrying the delegates and visitors the entire length of the bay to the seashore, a 'crab lunch' demonstration and drill by the life saving crew and the taking of persons from our largest vessels by the life savers."

Other attractive features of entertainment are emphasized and assurance is given that unlimited entertainment will be provided for all who come. Invitations have been extended from all the local commercial organizations of Coos Bay, to attend the congress.

PRESIDENT TAFT GUEST OF BOURNE

Frank Sinnott has received a letter from Senator Bourne in which he states that he will be in Portland in October, with President Taft as his guest. They will visit many parts of Oregon, and be entertained by many people during their sojourn in Portland.

FORMER LOVER HAS REVENGE ON RIVAL

The police have a peculiar mystery which will apparently not be cleared up on account of the reticence of the injured parties to give out any information. C. Kronlein, an employe of the Portland Dredging company, and Julia Foster, a quarter breed Indian girl from Kalama, were attacked at University Park Tuesday night by some mysterious party whom the police believe is known to both parties. Detectives Smith and Sloan located the couple last evening at 65 North Second street, and they tell that they were struck from the rear by a man who carried a piece of gas pipe. The girl and man were both badly beaten, although their injuries will not prove serious.

Despite the fact that the couple state that robbery was the motive, the police believe that a former lover of the Indian girl had followed the couple and attempted to kill both of them.

Every package of Post Toasties Contains a little book--"Tid-Bits made with Toasties." A couple of dozen recipes Of fascinating dishes, A help in entertaining Home folks or company. At grocers.

GROCERS JOURNEY UP THE COLUMBIA

Everybody and His Wife Takes Trip to Camas in 24 Coaches.

Two sections of 12 coaches each were required this morning to carry the retail grocers and their friends to Camas, where today they are holding their annual outing. It was a real picnic crowd that started out loaded down with baskets of large size and delicious contents.

That every grocer and grocer's employe is at Camas, the picturesque little town on the North Bank of the Columbia today is patent, because there was no need for anyone to remain at home, all the retail stores in the grocery line in the city being closed today, the grocers figuring that they are entitled to once a year, believe in saying that "if business interferes with pleasure, quit the business." And that is what they all did today. Even old Front street was dead and quiet, because there were none but farmers and a few shipping clerks to liven things up, the grocers ordinarily forming the greater amount of hustle and bustle there.

The two sections pulled out from the North Bank depot at Eleventh and Hoyt streets at 8 o'clock, one preceding the other by about 10 minutes. Both sections were comfortably filled, so that in all about 1700 people took advantage of the opportunity to have a day with the men who are welcomed every day in the month but once.

A varied program, consisting of sports and games of all kinds is being pulled off at the picnic grounds this afternoon, and many of the leading grocers are kept busy judging the events. Prizes almost innumerable will be distributed, the various firms having almost run over one another to display their liberality towards customers.

A game of baseball will be played late this afternoon by the grocers' and salesmen's teams. Heretofore the grocers have won two games to one for salesmen, and the latter are, therefore, going to do their best to capture the pennant today.

There is also a baby show on the boards. It is not confined to grocers' babies only, and there is expected to be some lively competition in this event.

Following are in charge of the various committees: Executive, Guy Long, Bert Nesbit, O. F. Cutler; sports, Bert Landauer; music, M. J. Hickey; reception, Ed Jasper; refreshments, R. Schmeer; judge, Harry Ogden.

MAYOR FAVORS PARK BLOCKS

Declaring that he is in favor of a large number of small parks within the city, Mayor Simon this morning made clear his view on the park question. He said that his position in the matter has been misapprehended.

"I am not opposed to parks and boulevards," said the mayor, "as some people seem to have believed, because I am opposed to paying enormous prices for big tracts of land. I am in favor of a reasonable number of small parks or breathing places, as they are called, where women and children can go for rest. I am in favor of park blocks, an acre here and an acre there.

"But I question the wisdom of buying large tracts. I am much more inclined to the small parks, but I would not have one of these at every man's back yard. A reasonable number of them should be set aside."

Impressed With Seattle.

Referring to his inspection of the parks and boulevards in Seattle on his recent trip, the mayor said he was impressed with the enterprise of the citizens there, but that Portland has a great advantage in natural park locations. He stated that he is in favor of completing the Terwilliger boulevard, on the west side, one mile long, donated by the Terwilliger heirs, and a boulevard on the east side connecting the parks east of the Willamette.

The mayor said he had made inquiries and investigated the lighting question in Seattle, where the city owns its plant, but on this subject he was not willing to be quoted. He intimated that he may have something to say later on, but said he did not yet have the matter in shape for an expression of opinion. He added that there is no hurry, anyway, as the city is bound up for five years in a lighting contract with the Portland Railway, Light & Power company.

Studying Meter Question.

The question of water supply and meters also received his attention, but added little to his information. On the meter question, he says, Seattle is in much the same position as Portland. About 10,000 meters have been installed, and public opinion is divided as to the wisdom of extending the system. But the minimum rate is higher in Seattle and helps to hold up the revenue.

The Seattle city jail and garbage crematory also received visits from the Portland mayor, he being particularly interested in these because of the projects on hand here. At the crematory he was interested in the use of garbage for fuel and is likely to favor an incinerator of that type, other things being equal.

Besides visiting the exposition, the mayor made a call at the navy yard. He was much pleased with the exposition and with the manifestation of the Seattle spirit. He says that while Seattle has made wonderful use of her opportunities, Portland is more beautiful and more conservative, and he is more than ever impressed with the possibilities of Portland as the city expands and fulfills her destiny.

ANTLERED HERD SEES PORTLAND

Still more visiting Elks, en route to eastern cities arrived in Portland today and were entertained by members of the local lodge. This morning at 7:30 a special train from Cincinnati with 100 members of the B. P. O. E. arrived. Garry Herrmann, millionaire owner of the Cincinnati baseball team, president of the National Bowling congress, and president of the National Baseball commission, was of this party. The train was met by George L. Hutchin and a special committee. Mr. Herrmann and his party left in a touring car to see the city almost immediately upon his arrival.

Two other special trains also arrived today. The Boston and New Haven special contained 125 or 150 people, and a trainload of Philadelphians contained about the same number. Besides these about 100 Elks come in on the regular trains. They were entertained in the same fashion.

Five special streetcars left Second and Washington streets this morning at 10:30, taking the Elks to Council Crest, Willamette Heights, Mount Tabor and other points of interest. The party was in charge of Mr. Hutchin, while in each car were Portland Elks who explained points of interest to the visitors.

An informal reception was held last night at the Elks' hall in honor of the visitors, and the new arrivals will be similarly entertained tonight.

The Cincinnati special will leave Portland tonight at 12:15.

PEN WOMEN IN MIKADO'S HOUSE

They Also Give Reception and Program—Day Ends on the Pay Streak.

By Anne Shannon Monroe.

Exposition Grounds, Seattle, July 22.—No Portland A.-Y.-P. event has done more to distinguish Portland and Oregon than Oregon Women's Press club day, July 21. It was particularly interesting, as representing the only state woman's press club in the northwest, Seattle and Tacoma having no similar organization. The Seattle and Tacoma papers gave the event considerable notice, thus bringing out a number of local pen women in addition to many from the National Editorial association and several from Oregon cities, who had never before personally met the members of the club to which they belong.

The fact that Oregon has a Woman's Press club 10 years old, composed of active writers, has been adequately advertised and will, no doubt, encourage such organizations in other western states.

In the Receiving Line.

Commissioners Wehrung and Rowe assisted the following ladies of Portland in receiving: Mrs. Emma Sichle Marshall, Mrs. Julia Le Barre, Mrs. Nina La Rowe, Mrs. Catherine Chapman, Miss Vivian Marshall, Miss Marie Le Barre, Miss Anne Shannon Monroe, Mrs. McKinley of Aberdeen, Mrs. Carrie Shaw Rice of Tacoma, Mrs. Bernice Newell of Tacoma, Mrs. I. A. Nadeau of Seattle.

Followed With Program.

After the reception, which was well attended, a delightful informal program entertained guests who lingered in the reception room. Miss Vivian Marshall sang two numbers most acceptably. Miss Marie Le Barre gave two amusing readings, Miss Gringel gave a piano number in a manner that further substantiated Portland's claim to musical recognition. Miss Caroline Barker of the ladies' orchestra, delighted a critical audience with a violin ("Strad"), solo, Mrs. Carrie Shaw Rice of Tacoma gave a delightful talk on her travels in the orient and her meeting with notable authors. Mrs. Bernice Newell of Tacoma charmed everyone with her original poems. Mrs. Newell has ability of an uncommon order.

Guests of the Mikado.

The club was honored with a special invitation from Honorable Hajime Ota, imperial Japanese government commissioner general, to attend the Japanese reception and dedication of the Japan exhibits building. In honor of this reception the ladies went in a body and were royally received and entertained, the first body of press women to be received in the northwest by the Japanese commissioner. The Japanese exhibits building was decorated with the airy grace of Japanese idols. A long flower hung entrance leads to the wide doorway, where Honorable Hajime Ota and his assistants graciously and smingly received, bowing the guests into the beautiful avenues of Japanese art.

Rich Gifts Bestowed.

Favors were uniquely provided in the way of numbers that in turn called for all sorts of Japanese curious, many of a very high order—vases, cabinets, kimonos, embroidered linens and silks—others merely mementoes. Hundreds of dollars must have been spent on these souvenirs alone. The refreshments, which were abundantly supplied, were representative of Japanese taste in eatables and many were truly delicious.

It was an oriental event of the greatest interest, especially to the Oregon Press club members, many expressing pleasure that it came on "their day."

Strictly invitational, there was no crush. The many elegant gowns of the women added to the beautiful scene transplanted from the orient.

Pay Streak to Close the Day.

The evening was devoted to nonsense, the pen women of Oregon showing as much avidity for "Pay Streak" merriment as perhaps the "pen men" had done the evening before.

EDITORS TO COME TO VISIT CITY

One hundred members of the National Editorial association will arrive in Portland in a special train July 25, on their way to their annual convention held this year in Seattle. The train will come in over the O. R. & N. and will remain here several hours allowing the editors to see the city, then leaving over the Northern Pacific in time to attend the morning session of the convention July 26. The party will return to the east by the Northern Pacific, taking in Yellowstone National park.

Two special trains furnished by the S. P. & S. carried 1500 grocers to Camas on the Columbia this morning. Unusual for an excursion of the kind, a number of parlor cars were furnished and every seat taken. Arrangements made by the railroad company to give every picnicker a seat, were successful.

S. F. Harding, North Bank agent at Goldendale, passed through Portland today on his way home after a wedding journey through the east. Mr. Harding has a remarkable record among railroaders. He became an operator when he was 12 years old. When 16 the law that all operators must be of age was passed and he promptly became 21. According to railroad records he is now nearly 30, and he is having hard work to get his age back to the proper figure, 23.

Folders attractively describing the west from the Canadian Pacific viewpoint were received this morning by F. R. Johnson, Portland general agent for the company. The folder is especially rich in its color designs and lays emphasis on the attractive features of the A.-Y.-P. exposition.

PIN IN THROAT; CHILD MAY DIE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Pasadena, Cal., July 22.—With a pin lodged in her throat in such a position that a slight movement may puncture one of the largest arteries in her body, Lola St. Pierre, the 8 year old daughter of Mrs. A. J. St. Pierre of this city, is in a local hospital practically starving to death.

The child swallowed the pin two weeks ago and it took lodgment in such a way that the surgeons feared to operate to remove it. The location of the pin was determined by a sounding rod, which clicked slightly when the intruding metal was touched.

The child was fed for two weeks on small fluid portions, but the surgeons ascertained that with each swallow the pin became wedged firmer in the throat.

A consultation was held today and an effort will be made to manipulate the windpipe in the hope of working the pin free. Should this fail, a capital operation will be performed, which in the present weakened state of the child will be rendered doubly dangerous.

WANT TO HAVE LEASE TRANSFERRED

Ed Johnson, proprietor of the Dragon restaurant, 151 Seventh street, has again appeared in court, this time as plaintiff in a civil action filed against A. W. Pershley, Ed Kiesendahl, C. Leo Gee Wo and The Dragon Restaurant company. Johnson alleges that he purchased the Dragon restaurant and lease supposed to run until April, 1911, in October, 1907, for $3500, and that the defendants have refused to have the lease transferred to him.

PAVING RING BIG STICK'S QUARRY

Mayor Simon Says Combine in Portland Must Allow Fair Play or Street Improvements Will Cease—First Action Taken.

Mayor Simon this morning took the first step toward curbing the street paving combine in Portland, when he called in City Engineer Morris and set on foot an investigation of the extent to which the city can go in throwing open the bidding on hard surface pavements to all forms of improvements. Harry Ladd Corbett, chairman of the street committee of the executive board, and Charles Smith, a member of the same committee, also came and discussed the subject with him.

Apparently the mayor has taken a firm grasp on the big stick. He declares that he will use all the power in his hands to put an end to the sway of the patent paving monopolies. He even declares that unless prices are reduced and the city gets better results for its money, the improvement of streets will be held up altogether. Out of this attitude of the mayor is expected to grow an intense situation, for it is commonly reported that the paving companies are not without friends in the council. So powerful has been the influence of those companies in the past that all efforts to introduce real competition have been futile.

While in Seattle the mayor saw a number of streets paved with vitrified brick, and he expresses surprise at their good qualities and durability. He thinks that Portland may want like improvements, and he will favor the drawing of specifications that will allow brick street contractors to bid.

No Plans Formulated.

"I have not formulated a plan," said the mayor this morning, "and cannot discuss the details, but my idea is that the city should invite bids for a hard surface pavement, when that sort of improvement is desired, and then choose the paving after the bids have been received. Suppose we have bids for Hassam, bitulithic, brick and stone block. Then we can consider all of them and choose the one that is best under all the circumstances.

"The only thing to be feared then is that these concerns will get together and divide the territory between them. In that case I would stop the improvement altogether. I am very much in favor of good streets, but these extortionate prices must be reduced.

"I am satisfied that the people of Portland pay too much for their streets. I was convinced of that before I went to Seattle, and I am more than ever convinced of it now. I believe that when open specifications are used, the companies that have been charging such high prices will stop and consider, for the city will have the alternative of selecting something else."

The views of the mayor are in line with the provisions of the proposed new charter which was rejected by the people at the last election. This charter provision was that the city should not advertise for a patent paving unless at the same time bids were called for other paving that would answer the same purpose, the city to make its choice after the bids were received.

Test in City Council.

At the same time the people rejected a charter amendment proposed by State Senator Kellaher, by which the city would have been prohibited from using any patented materials. This was considered objectionable by many because in some instances the patented material might be a legitimate winner and might be wanted, and there was also a fear that such an amendment would prevent the use of patented material in bridges and other public work.

The real test on the question will come in the city council. If the mayor can secure a majority for his policy, there seems likely to be a decided change in the methods of street improvement. If he cannot secure such a majority, there will be lively times around the city hall and probable cessation of all street improvements until the situation is cleared.

MESSENGER BOY FALLS UNDER CAR

Wilfred Watkins, an A. D. T. messenger boy, was run over and painfully injured at Third and Oak streets at 10:35 this morning by a streetcar. The boy was riding a bicycle across Third street toward the entrance of the Western Union telegraph office when the tires slipped on the wet pavement and threw him directly in front of southbound "W" car No. 46.

Motorman William Rexting, who was driving the car jammed on all the brakes and brought the car to a stop within a few feet, but was unable to prevent the car striking the boy. He was almost scalped and had a fearful gash cut on the top of his head, which it is feared penetrated the skull, and it is this injury which may prove fatal. In addition, he suffered a fracture of the left leg above the knee and severe cuts about the arm. A hasty examination at the time of the accident leads to the belief that his left arm is also broken.

Eye witnesses of the accident are unanimous in the statement that the motorman of the car was in no way to blame for the injury to the boy, and while he crossed but a short distance in front of the car, the accident can not be blamed as much to his carelessness as to the slippery condition of the wet street.

FLESH REDUCER KILLS SCHOOLMA'AM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Helena, Mont., July 22.—Miss Ina Patterson, 22 years old, is dead at Harlem as a result of an overdose of strychnine, which she was using as a flesh reducer. The young woman was employed as a school teacher and was quite popular. No inquest will be held.

DYSPEPSIA

"Having taken your wonderful 'Cascarets' for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to 'Cascarets' for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other so-called remedies but without avail, and I find that Cascarets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken would in a year." James McGune, 108 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped CCC. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 919

RAILROAD WIZ KNOCKS ON TAX

Expert Mellersh Pleads for Reduction From 4 to 3.5 Per Cent.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Sacramento, July 22.—In a lengthy address before the state board of equalization this afternoon, Thomas Mellersh, comptroller of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad company, who is known the country over as the "wizard of railroad statistics," advocated the reduction of the railroad rates of taxation in California from 4 per cent of the gross earnings, to 3½.

In support of his plea he presented reams of statistics to show that the railroads have been the maltreated, mishandled, browbeaten victims of state and national bodies of lawmakers. He declared that a rate of taxation so high was excessive and unjust and appealed for an immediate change.

The board has taken the matter under consideration, but its members have not as yet evinced an inclination to lower the rate.

Laws relating to shorter hours for workmen in all lines of railroading, others compelling the institution of safety appliances, court judgment and hard times, have all combined to make railroading one of the hardest and most unprofitable tasks in the nation, if figures of their representatives stand for anything.

An interesting feature of the address was that portion of it submitting a statement of the number of railroads that went into receivership during 1908. The total was 24, aggregating 8009 miles and beginning with the Seaboard Air line with its 1661 miles of track and on down the long list of financially embarrassed corporations to the little Newport and Wickford, with four miles. These failures in the railroad world had an aggregate funded debt of $271,000,000 and stock to the amount of $325,000,000.

Among other things, Expert Mellersh made the positive statement that the railroads of the nation were not owned by a select few and that those responsible for their operation were not necessarily proprietors.

ROUGH LUMBER IS PLACED AT $1.25

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, July 22.—From a source very close to the president comes the assertion that a compromise has been reached at $1.25 as the duty on rough lumber, the senate rates on all dressed grades being retained. On the same authority it is stated that an agreement has been reached for free hides, iron ore, oil, with reductions of 5 to 10 per cent on boots and shoes, slightly lower rates on cotton goods and the senate rates on gloves and hosiery, with soft coal at 40 cents instead of 60. Cummins of Iowa, representing the insurgent senators, just after a conference this afternoon said these figures were probably correct.

CARMEN CLEAR $3000 ON PICNIC

Approximately $3000 was netted by the carmen from their third annual picnic held at the Oaks yesterday. It will be used for beneficent purposes by the Carmen's association and will put the association on a still more substantial basis than it has been on in the past.

The picnic was successful in every way.

It was a true picnic day, well suited to the exhibitions, contests and sports which were held. The baby show held on the lawn at 1 o'clock brought 200 mothers with their babies into the contest. The judges found it a hard problem to decide which was the most beautiful infant, but luckily there were half a dozen prizes distributed, although to be just to all there should have been many more.

Miss Corey, physical director of the Y. W. C. A., gave an exhibition of Indian club swinging, assisted by a number of members of the association. There were also races of all sorts and conditions, and for all kinds of picnickers.

Amusing Races.

The comic race for boys under 12 years was won by Emil Brunte. Ethel O'Brien was victorious in a free-to-all race for girls under 14. The free-to-all race for girls between the ages of 14 and 20 was very appropriately won by Miss Violet Speed, although Miss Jennie Winters broke a tie with Miss Speed three times.

In the women's race, Irene Phalon carried off the honors. The 50-yard dash for the wives of members was won by Mrs. Sarah Alvord. Appropriate trophies were presented to the victors.

The men's three-legged race was won by a team composed of Robinson and Alvin. E. H. Pomeroy won the 50-yard dash, and F. C. Alvin won the backward race.

The watermelon eating contests were won by Harry Golden and Israel Coplow, and the girls' candy eating contests were won by Susie Scholes and Anna Weiderhold.

A skillful exhibition of tight-rope walking was given by two carmen, the Penner brothers. With heads covered by sacks and baskets of roses tied to their feet they performed difficult feats and were loudly applauded.

At 7 p. m. an athletic exhibition, consisting of a tug of war, tumbling, acrobatic and horizontal bar exhibition by the Y. M. C. A., wrestling, boxing and sparring was held.

Music by the Peninsula and Donatelli's bands was furnished throughout the day.

The committee having charge of the picnic arrangements desire to publicly thank all persons, officials and associations who aided them in making the affair so great a success.

BONES OF CHILD FOUND IN LAGOON

Santa Monica, Cal., July 22.—The disapearance three months ago of Peter Taber, the 8-year-old son of Henry Taber, a rancher living near here, is apparently explained by the finding today of portions of a child's skeleton in the Playa del Rey lagoon. Receding waters of the estuary disclosed a thigh bone and part of the vertebrae of a child. They were found by Charles Dice, a boatman, who notified Frank Staples, manager of Playa del Rey pavilion. A coroner's deputy was sent out to bring the remains here.

CHECK TRICK NETS STRANGER $108

Stranger Passes Worthless Paper on Saloonmen at The Dalles.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The Dalles, Or., July 22.—John Waters, with many other aliases, turned a clever trick here last night that netted him $108. Yesterday he applied at the office of the Chronicle for work, pretending to be a printer, and spent some time in the work room. At the time the pressman was printing a lot of checks for French and company's bank and it is presumed Waters took a number of the blank checks.

Last night he showed up at several saloons with a check at each place for $18, signed "Chronicle Publishing company, by H. G. Miller, Manager." At each place he bought a drink and asked the proprietor to cash the check, saying he had just finished a weeks work for the Chronicle.

He succeeded in cashing six checks aggregating $108, and got out on some of the night trains.

TOOK CHECK FOR DIAMOND; ALARMED

I. Aronson, the Washington street jeweler, is making strenuous efforts today to ascertain the genuineness of a $600 check which he received last Monday from a stranger giving the name of W. H. Helen and claiming to hail from Abilene, Kas. The check was given in part payment for a $625 diamond ring, and was deposited in a local bank for collection. Today Mr. Aronson became alarmed about the check and reported the occurrence to the police department. Detectives Day and Snow were assigned to the case and are now trying to locate their man. No word has yet been received from the Kansas bank, and Mr. Aronson is not yet sure whether he is out a $600 diamond ring or not.

LOVE MATCH VS. THE "TEMPERAMENT"

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, July 22.—Mrs. Ella Sterling Mighels was today granted a divorce from Philip Verrill Mighels, artist and author of international reputation, on the ground of desertion. Mrs. Mighels is a prominent club and society woman of this city, and her application for separation from her artist husband created much excited discussion here, where their marriage was regarded as a genuine love match.

Rich Gold Strike in Nevada.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Tonopah, Nev., July 22.—Prospectors in automobiles have gone to Ellendale, where a stringer of gold ore of wonderful value has been discovered. The stringer was found originally in the bottom of the Clifford and Nay workings. It is three inches wide, and the first shipment of the ore assayed $4200 a ton net. A second shipment is being prepared.

Richland

In the VALLEY of THE COLUMBIA

WHERE WATER WORKS WONDERS

WHERE COMFORTS GO WITH PROFITS

No doubt you often indulge in the feeling that you would like to own a home in a prosperous community, where there are no cyclones in summer and no blizzards or excessive rainfall in winter; where the sun shines 300 days in every year, and there are no idle days and extra expenses in winter to eat up the profits of summer, and you have an independent income from your home each month of the year.

Also, remember that our crops go on the market so early in the season that we have no competition from any other part of the northwest.

Early crops, and big crops, marketed at special seasons of the year, when no other locality can possibly mature them, fatten the pocketbook of the farmer.

There is only one Washington, only one "Columbia River Early Fruit Belt," and only one

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When you come to realize the limited amount of good land "that can be bought cheap" in this especially favored district of the northwest, and that it is selling at the rate of $50,000 worth a week, you can readily see that YOUR opportunity is rapidly passing. You must admit that land with water, when improved at a cost of $30 per acre, will net $200 to $500 per acre every year, will not long sell for $125 per acre. Take advantage of present low prices and buy now.

Irrigation is no experiment in this favored district, and our water for domestic use is unexcelled, and good wells are secured at a depth of 18 to 38 feet.

Crop failures are unknown with us, and we are not troubled with rain during the time of harvest.

Our next excursion to RICHLAND goes out Saturday, July 24, leaving our office at 110 Second street, near Washington, at 5 p. m., returning either Sunday evening or Monday morning. Join it and see the most prosperous part of the Inland Empire, and secure a five or ten-acre tract in this future Eden.

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