KING COUNTY OFFICIALS REBUKED

Commissioners' Announcement of Their Inability to Care for Federal Prisoners Elicits Scathing Decision From U. S. Judge.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Aug. 25.—Judge Hanford of the United States district court handed down a scathing decision today in which he rebuked the King county commissioners for announcing their inability to care for federal prisoners. Judge Hanford said in part:

"If this county cannot care for United States prisoners then this is not a fit place for the United States court to try the cases. The marshal will make arrangements to have the prisoners transferred to some other county and the court will hear the cases where the prisoners are cared for.

"These officials by this petition proclaim to the world their incompetence."

Judge Hanford referred to the fact that this county has asked various favors from the United States government and said that he did not see how the senators and representatives could continue to ask consideration from the government after what he termed "this act of hostility toward the United States."

"It is absurd," declared the judge, "for a county which has conducted a great world's fair to say that it cannot take care of the federal prisoners."

The judge explained that the government pays for the keeping of such prisoners and that it is customary in every county where a United States court sits. The case arose through the contention of the county commissioners that they were unable to provide for federal prisoners, asking that they be removed.

Hanford ordered that they be kept in the local jail until the marshal should arrange to remove them, and said if they were turned out in the meantime the county officials would be prosecuted as having caused a delivery.

EXPERIMENTING WITH NEW ROAD PROCESS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The Dalles, Or., Aug. 25.—The city authorities are experimenting with street improvements, having started work on a block of Third street between Federal and Laughlin. They are treating the street with oil, first having rounded it up to an even grade and pulverized the earth so that the oil readily penetrates it. The oil is put on hot, and is mixed with the earth by harrowing. After it has been thoroughly mixed it will be packed to a hard surface by rolling with a 20 ton road roller. When thus finished it is claimed the street will be as solid as if covered with asphalt surface, and will be quite as durable. If it proves what is claimed for this class of improvement, it will be generally adopted here for surfacing the streets, since the cost will be very much less than bithulitic or Hassam paving.

MODERN WOODMEN MEET IN SEATTLE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Aug. 25.—One of the largest conventions entertained in Seattle this summer is that of the Modern Woodmen of America, which assembled here today for a two days' session. Delegates from many parts of the country are in attendance and a special celebration in their honor has been arranged by the management of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. A grand parade, competitive drills and a class initiation for 500 candidates from various parts of the country are features of the convention program.

ARCHBISHOP FARLEY RETURNS FROM ROME

New York, Aug. 25.—Archbishop Farley of the Catholic church returned from Rome today, bringing with him the apostolic benediction for the Catholic diocese, imparted to him in a private farewell address by Pope Pius. The steamer bearing the prelate was met by the harbor steamer Sam Sloan with several hundred priests on board. Before leaving Rome Archbishop Farley was presented with an amethyst ring by the pope. The amethyst was set in a circlet of 24 diamonds and is reported to be the costliest ring ever given to a prelate by the pope.

It is said that Pope Pius intends to make Archbishop Farley a cardinal.

More than half the illness in the United States is preventable.—Collier's.

You look out for your food—we'll look out for your clothes.

Everything we sell is made under sanitary conditions. We've visited the factories—we know.

Today the best clothing made—$35 and $40 Suits—at $20.

THE LION CLOTHIERS

166-170 THIRD ST.

DOUBLETRACKING BEGINS ON N. P.

Construction Crews Gather at Chehalis for Work North of Portland.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Chehalis, Wash., Aug. 25.—Winston Bros. & McDougall, contractors, who have the big job of double tracking the Northern Pacific between Tacoma and Kalama, have located construction headquarters in Chehalis. The business offices will be in Tacoma. The action is expected to bring quite a lot of business to Chehalis.

Just south of here, between Newaukum hill and Napavine, some of the heaviest railroad work in the northwest is expected to be done.

One railroad camp has been established about a mile north of Chehalis and it is announced that the first construction work will be on the main line between Chehalis and Centralia. Right of way for this has already been secured. Many subcontractors are here and Matt McDougall is on the ground organizing the work. Grading outfits have been unloaded and more equipment will soon arrive. There are about 200 head of horses in the outfits.

50 HELLO GIRLS QUIT TO MARRY

Half Hundred Spokane Telephone Operators Leave Within Two Months.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 25.—During the last two months 50 "hello" girls in the employ of the Pacific States Telephone exchange at Spokane have resigned to get married. It has become difficult to keep efficient girls in the service. One girl declared that nearly all the weddings were the result of innocent flirtations over the wire. Nearly every one who has married had a pleasing voice, which she knew how to use effectively.

The girls resigning are generally shy regarding their reasons, but the marriages follow within a few days. Operators declare there is little fascination about the work. The pay is small and customers are abusive.

"Kind words from a man on the wire are awfully cheering," said one girl today, "and it is no wonder a hello girl falls in love with a man who is pleasant."

LADY MACCABEES SELECT OFFICERS

Rally Will Be Held in This City Once a Year.

The Lady Maccabees of the World of Portland and vicinity met in an all day convention yesterday and perfected organization of the Rose City Maccabee rally to be held hereafter annually in the month of September.

The convention was called to order by Mrs. Alice Porges, state commander or Oregon, at 10:30. Officers of the day appointed were: Past lady commander, Sarah C. Swan; lady lieutenant commander, Marie Sprinks; lady sergeant, Margaret Carter; lady mistress at arms, Fannie Marshall; lady chaplain, Isabella Ball; lady record keeper, Florence Chambers; lady finance auditor, Eva Crockett; lady sentinel, Ella Lombard; lady picket, Sarah McMahon.

Mrs. Minnie Aydelotte, supreme chaplain of L. O. T. M., and state commander of California; Mrs. Alice B. Locke, state commander of Colorado, and Mrs. Nellie H. Lambson, state commander of Washington, were introduced as guests. Visitors were present from Butteville, Or., Lebanon, Or., Vancouver, Wash., Eureka, Cal., Chicago, Ill., and Superior, Wis. A class of candidates was initiated, the degree being conferred by the officers and guards of Queen Elizabeth hive, No. 24.

An elaborate luncheon was served by the ladies of hive No. 24 at noon.

In the afternoon reports of committees were heard, a code of by-laws adopted, resolutions of condolence were read and impressive memorial services for the deceased sisters of the order were held under direction of Mrs. Nellie H. Lambson.

Addresses were made by Mrs. Minnie Aydelotte and Mrs. Alice B. Locke, and much information was given in regard to the work of the order in various localities and the great good accomplished by district rallies and conventions in cementing the bonds of fraternity.

The convention was adjourned to meet in Portland in September, 1910, with Golden Rule hive No. 17, when officers and guards of that hive will exemplify all work.

In the evening the following program was given:

Music by Mrs. Crawford's orchestra; address of welcome, Mrs. Alice Porges, state commander of Oregon; response, Mrs. Nellie H. Lambson, state commander of Washington; reading, Miss Edna Mayers; piano and mandolin duet, H. C. Allen and Bertha Allen; address, "Woman's Work and Development of Fraternal Insurance Orders," Minnie Aydelotte, supreme chaplain L. O. T. M.; instrumental solo, Miss Ethel Reynolds; address, "Adequate Rates," Mrs. Alice B. Locke, state commander of Colorado.

Distinctive features of the evening entertainment were the Lady Maccabee drill by the guards of Queen Elizabeth Hive No. 24, under the leadership of Lady Hyde, and the drill of the Knights of the Maccabees, which won the cup at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition at Seattle, with Captain Anderson commanding.

Mrs. Minnie Aydelotte, in her remarks, impressed the audience with her capability as a public speaker and worker in the cause, setting prominently the fact that the aim of Maccabeeism is purely religious, fraternal and protective, and that their latest work is building homes for their aged and disabled members.

The address of Mrs. Alice B. Locke was full of fraternal thought, witticisms and common sense on "adequate rates" and the ultimate fate of cheap insurance orders.

Following the program an informal reception was held, marking the close of a most successful convention and rally.

IRISH FESTIVAL AT WASHINGTON

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Aug. 25.—An Irish festival and athletic carnival to last two days was opened at the Benning track today and has attracted to the city many prominent Celts from all portions of the country. The program provides for an exact replica of an old Irish tourney with stone hefting, log balancing, tugs of war and similar feats.

Among those entered are Martin Sheridan, Melvin Shepard, John Flanagan and other Irish athletes of world-wide fame.

FRIENDS COME IN FOR SHARE

Will of Mrs. Mary Bullay Filed for Probate.

Mrs. Mary Bullay's will, probated in the county court today, disposes of property estimated to be worth $15,000. Specific bequests of $6300 are made, the largest being $2500 to her husband, Arthur Bullay. All of her brothers and sisters are remembered, and $300 is given to each of three of her Portland friends. The remainder, and larger part of the estate, will be divided between Laurance Lauer and Mrs. Catherine Perry, a brother and sister.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler of Nebraska City, Neb., a sister, is given $300, and the same sums go to Frank Lauer of Omaha and Casper Lauer of San Diego, brothers. Another brother, John Lauer of Portland, receives $1000, and $1 is given to Philip Lauer, an insane brother in the asylum at Hastings, Neb. The three friends given $300 each are Mrs. Nellie Detering, Mrs. C. R. Fletcher and Mrs. Loretta Strauss.

M. E. Thompson is named as executor of the will.

MASHERS PLEAD GUILTY IN COURT

Judge Bennett Lets Them Off With Time Served.

Confinement for six days in the city jail is considered sufficient punishment for mashers by Municipal Judge Frank S. Bennett, so he today gave Harry J. Miles and Frank L. Pritchard, youthful Beau Brummels, their liberty.

Pleading guilty to charges of violating the mashing ordinance, both youths fought charges of defrauding an innkeeper, brought against them by Mrs. S. E. Blair, landlady of the boarding house at 221 West Park street. Declaring it a civil action, Judge Bennett dismissed the case.

Free at last from legal entanglements, Miles and Pritchard were given their liberty. True to them, several friends have assured the court that in event the youths lose their respective positions with the Honeyman Hardware company and Ben Levy & Co., others will be secured for them.

Friday night W. P. Lillis, special agent for the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, placed Miles and Pritchard, one 21 and the other 20 years of age, under arrest near the corner of Fifth and Washington streets. They were busily accosting women.

Learning through the newspapers Saturday of the arrest of the young men, Mrs. Blair preferred charges of defrauding an innkeeper against them. They have occupied a cell since their arrest.

LEAVE WITH THREE PRISONERS FOR SALEM

Deputy Sheriff Frank Beatty and Jailer H. P. Hunter went to Salem this morning having in charge J. H. Stanton, sentenced to one year for larceny in the dwelling of Benjamin Gadsby; Charles Lee, three years for a statutory crime, and Henry E. Roberts, an escaped convict, who was given three years in 1908 for robbing a houseboat.

Roberts, who is regarded as a desperate man, was taken at Oswego by Beatty last Monday night. He had made threats against G. L. McElroy of Metzger and against Beatty, and is also suspected of blowing up a building near Vancouver, Wash., since his escape. He was returned to the penitentiary to serve the remainder of his sentence, when he may be tried for the Vancouver affair.

EMPLOYES TO ENJOY RIVER EXCURSION

Employes of the Willamette Iron & Steel works have chartered the steamer Undine for a trip down the Willamette and Columbia rivers next Saturday morning. They will go to Pekin grove on the Lewis river and have a good time. The boat will leave at 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

Judge George A. Liebe.

The Dalles, Or., Aug. 25.—Judge George A. Liebe died very suddenly at his home here yesterday morning. He was one of the oldest residents of The Dalles, having come to this city in 1857 and resided continuously here since. He was a blacksmith by trade and conducted a large shop here for over 30 years, in which he accumulated a comfortable fortune, and for 20 years past had been caring for his property.

Mr. Liebe was born in Germany in 1835 and came to America at an early age. From the organization of the city government of The Dalles he took an active part in its affairs, having served six years on the council and five years as mayor. He served as judge of Wasco county from 1884 to 1888.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons and two daughters, George of San Francisco, Theodore of this city, Mrs. George Campbell of Spokane and Miss Veleska Liebe of The Dalles.

Relics From a River Red.

Fort Frances correspondence Minneapolis Journal.

While workmen were removing rock and debris from the old channel of the river between the second and third chutes to make way for the big power dam on the American side they unearthed in one of the pot holes in the rock a remarkable collection of Indian weapons and other articles, comprising tomahawks, spearheads, arrowheads, sturgeon fishhooks, etc., all made out of pure copper and hardened to the consistency of steel.

The articles are bright in appearance and are of superior workmanship, being evidently the work of the prehistoric race which fashioned the mounds, ornaments and utensils of the early days. That these people possessed the knowledge of tempering copper is evident from the specimens. How they came there is a mystery, but the general belief is that a party of Indians while endeavoring to land or make a portage lost control of their canoe and were swept over the falls, the canoe being overturned, causing the contents to go to the bottom of the river or be carried down stream.

That these articles were together is proof that they must have been tied in a leather sack or some such receptacle. They were found packed together in the hole, which had doubtless been caused by centuries of swirling waters and gravel.

Hawk That Wouldn't Be Trapped.

From the Ashboro Courier.

An interesting hawk story comes from Concord township. Recently N. V. Kearns, a farmer, set a steel trap in his chicken lot to catch some sly animal that had been robbing him of chickens.

The day after it was set an investigation showed that the trap had been carried away. Nearly a week passed before he heard a commotion among his chickens, and going out he saw a hawk soaring upward with a chicken in his beak and another on one of his claws, and from the other claw was dangling the steel trap that had been carried away a few days before.

QUIT SEARCHING FOR MISSING MEN

O. Callaghan Certain Brother and Companion Lost Lives on Mt. Rainier.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 25.—O. Callaghan of Portland, thoroughly tired out, downhearted and broken in spirit because he is convinced his brother, T. Y. Callaghan, and the latter's comrade, J. W. Stevens, lost their lives on Mount Rainier, has returned to Seattle and is at the home of Sidney Sherman, in West Seattle.

"I have abandoned the search for my brother and Mr. Stevens, for I am convinced that they are dead," said Mr. Callaghan.

"I visited the Camp in the Clouds and the camp of Paul Reese, where I obtained my brother's overcoat. He had left it there when starting on the climb. I did not go further.

"No trace of either body or any of their clothing has been found. I do not expect their bodies will ever be found.

"I talked with the guides, who are now of the opinion that the climbers reached the top and were blown by the strong wind toward the other side of the mountain, which was even colder than the side they climbed. That is how the guides now figure that they lost their lives.

"I recognized the fact upon my arrival that to search for the bodies, as I had intended, would not only be folly, but would also be endangering other lives without the slightest chance of success attending the efforts of my searching party."

PROMINENT MEN MAY BE FORGERS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 25.—Indictments charging forgery have been returned by the Alameda county grand jury against Attorney John de Lancy and Clerk A. J. Flood of the public administrator's office. De Lancy was arrested today and Flood will be arrested as soon as he steps from the steamer from Seattle, where he has been spending his vacation.

It is alleged that undertakers and physicians and other persons dealing with the settlement of an estate were subjected to petty grafting.

AGED MAN INJURED BY STREETCAR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, Aug. 25.—A. C. Minle, 74 years old, father-in-law of B. J. Haase, in charge of the Yakima exhibit at the exposition, was boarding a Madison street cable car this morning, when a sudden jerk of the car sent him spinning to the ground, breaking his right shoulder. He is in a serious condition at Providence hospital. Minle is wealthy and lives in Bellingham.

MARSHFIELD WILL FLOAT BOND ISSUE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 25.—Voters of Marshfield authorized the bond issue at the special election yesterday. This means that the bonded indebtedness can be increased to not more than 5 per cent of the assessed valuation of all city property, and that the council is authorized to float a bond issue.

GIRLS MAY RUN ELEVATORS

Superintendent of the Chamber of Commerce Building Proposes to Solve Difficult Problem of Getting Reliable Employes—Would Have Man for Starter.

Four pretty girls calling out "Going up" in voices nicely modulated from contralto to high soprano is the sight that promises to gladden the eyes and ears of tenants in the Chamber of Commerce building in the near future.

Troubled by changing elevator men and boys and never certain whether they will appear at all or not, Captain C. M. V. Silva, superintendent of the building, is seriously considering replacing all of the elevator men with girls. He believes the experiment would be a success and doesn't see why a bright athletic type girl couldn't handle a controller and a safety clutch with as much success as any man.

"I think I'll have to employ girls," said Captain Silva this morning. "They are more reliable than men in similar positions and as there is no difficult physical work connected with running an elevator I don't see why they shouldn't make good easily. I haven't decided the matter yet, but it appeals to me as a solution of a good many of my elevator difficulties."

The Chamber of Commerce has the busiest elevators of those in any Portland office building and four of them are kept running between the ground and the eighth floors all day. A new system of bells has just been installed which the superintendent of the building thinks would lighten the work for the girl operators considerably.

It isn't likely if the change is made that a girl will be given the position of starter, as well. The management thinks that one man can control four women better than one woman can control four other women. The question of uniform is another problem that will confront Captain Silva if he definitely decides to replace his elevator men with elevator girls. For instance, would the new balloon skirts, which have become the rage in Paris and New York, be considered more proper than the short business skirt, which girls in an office now wear? The balloons would possess a certain advantage over the ordinary round skirt when it came to quick handling of gates, it is believed. Gray caps and a tight fitting jacket of cadet gray with brass buttons up and down the front might appeal to almost any girl.

Captain Silva says he believes he will have no trouble in finding either applicants for the places, should he decide to use them, or passengers for his girl run elevators.

RAILROAD BUYS COOS BAY LAND?

Mysterious Sale of 900 Acres Near Marshfield Starts New Rumors.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 25.—The reported sale of 900 acres on the east side of Coos Bay, opposite Marshfield, the property of the Coos Bay Townsite company and the Coos Bay Land company, to purchasers whose identities are masked, lends additional color to the theory that interests other than Harriman are seeking a coast terminus for a railroad on Coos Bay.

Efforts were made to suppress news of the sale, but the fact that the property had been heavily advertised until a few days ago and then suddenly taken off the market showed conclusively that it had been disposed of.

In local railroad circles the sale is looked upon as confirming the story printed in The Journal that Hill is seeking an outlet here and has purchased continuous right of way down the coast from Gardiner, 30 miles up the coast.

Landscape Gardener at La Grande.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

La Grande, Or., Aug. 25.—W. F. Chase Portland landscape gardener, arrived in La Grande this morning and proceeded at once to inspect the proposed site of La Grande's new park. He is now busy preparing plans and specifications for the laying out and the beautifying of the park. Mr. Chase is the man who designed and carried out the beautiful depot grounds at Eugene and has done work at Salem.

CONFESSES TO SERIOUS CRIME

Andrew Smith Says He Set Fire to Hotel Because of His Eviction.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 25.—The police authorities today are looking for Andrew Smith, who is alleged to have disappeared from Vernon, after leaving a written confession that he applied the torch to the Okanagan hotel which resulted in the loss of 12 lives, the crippling of five others, and the destruction of the building.

Smith was formerly proprietor of the hotel and later employed there as a bartender. In his confession, Smith is alleged to have written that he committed the act while piqued at his eviction from the hotel. In order to silence his conscience Smith declared in his note that he intended to commit suicide.

The police believe, however, the letter is a blind and are piecing together evidence of a comprehensive conspiracy in which Smith was but a tool and which contemplated deliberate murder as well as arson.

DISPATCH CARRIERS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Fifty hours ahead of their schedule, Lieutenant Rosenthal and Privates Parrott and Zierber, driving a Mitchell Ranger, departed this morning for Clinton, Iowa. The men are bearing army dispatches from New York to San Francisco.

WILL MULTIPLY PORTLAND TRADE

Engineer Stevens Speaks of Effects of Road Into Central Oregon.

"Portland will benefit by the construction of the Oregon Trunk railroad into central Oregon," John F. Stevens, Hill's chief engineer, said, significantly, this morning. "Judge Bean's decision favoring our rights," he continued, "was a decision not alone for the Oregon Trunk, but for the people of Oregon. Such a decision will influence more greatly than now appears the history of this state's development."

By these comments and by other things he said, Mr. Stevens expressed great gratification because of the ruling of Judge Bean yesterday, by which the right of the Oregon Trunk railroad to build undisturbed along those portions of the upper river right of way where the canyon is narrowest is permanently recognized.

The meaning of Mr. Stevens' first remark was made more clear by statements made by his private secretary and close associate, E. P. Shannon.

"Construction of the Oregon Trunk will bring 100,000 people to reside permanently in Portland within two years after the road is put into operation," said Mr. Shannon. "Portland will become the point of clearance for all the accelerated Oregon trade. To talk about Hill's extending the line to San Francisco is far fetched. To talk about developing central Oregon, not only for the benefit of the country, but for the sake of Portland, is reasonable. With accelerated trade, increased population and greater prestige as a railroad center, Portland will inevitably become the receiving and shipping port of oriental trade.

"It is anticipated that a considerable portion of what central Oregon farmers raise will go east, but they will come to Portland to spend the money they have made. In addition local shippers will have the benefit of the products that come this way."

Mr. Shannon, usually conservative and guarded in speech, was enthusiastic because of Judge Bean's decision. "Had Judge Bean decided otherwise," he observed, "we would have not felt in a position to complain, because from the beginning we anticipated that he would base his decision not only on equity but on the law."

Judge C. H. Carey and Johnson Porter left for Deschutes canyon last night. Before going Judge Carey stated that the only purpose of his trip was to acquaint himself more intimately with the situation, that in future contests he might be better fitted to defend the interests of his clients. Johnson Porter has been actively engaged in supervision of the men and equipment doing the construction work for the Oregon Trunk in Deschutes canyon. He said:

"We shall get men on the ground in the greatest numbers we can procure and as soon as possible. With a splendid recognition of our rights accorded by Judge Bean every obstacle in the way of progress has been removed and we shall make work, work, work, from morning till night, and after night, if necessary, the constant policy of our construction. We are going to build a railroad. We believe in hustling. Those backing us believe in hustling. We will hustle. We lack nothing now and we will make the best of our opportunity."

CAR STRIKES VAN; 12 PEOPLE HURT

St. Louis, Aug. 25.—Twelve persons were injured here today, two probably fatally, when a work car carrying 30 people struck a moving van.

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