

ALASKA RESIDENT GOING BACK HOME TO GET WARMED

"I Have Been Cold All Winter While Visiting in States," Says Dweller in Land of Snows Where Eggs \$2 Doz.

Fred Hellig, publisher of a number of Alaska newspapers, who has been spending his first winter in the United States proper in five years, is cold and in a hurry to get back to Alaska to get warm again.

"I've been cold all winter," said Mr. Hellig today. "I guess it is because I'm not used to this climate. I came down from my home in Fairbanks last fall ready to spend a nice comfortable winter in the states. I've been in California and Colorado and everywhere else in the Rocky Mountain district and west but for the life of me I can't get warm. I'm going back to Alaska next week, where they wear furs that keep out the cold, where the log cabins are built to keep out draughts and where the all-night stoves roar merrily and I hope I'll be comfortable again. I haven't been so cold in five years as I've been this winter."

Mr. Hellig is now in Portland, the guest of his brother, Calvin Hellig. He is the publisher of the Fairbanks Times, the Fairbanks News-Miner, the Alaska American of Iditarod, and a number of weeklies. He is also, like most Alaskans, interested in mines and sees in southwestern Alaska the great development of the next few years.

Alaska Bottled Up.—said Mr. Hellig, "and its wealth is frequently vastly overestimated. At any rate no one knows what it is and to talk in figures about an unknown quantity is a mistake. Rex Beach in a recent article on 'What's the Matter With Alaska?' hit the nail on the head exactly. It was flatter to Alaska, but it was true. The interior of the country seems bound to be undeveloped for some time but the copper district of southwestern Alaska is a promising country and it is there the great development is taking place."

Mr. Hellig is an enthusiast about Alaska from the sportsman's point of view. He thinks it is the sportsman's paradise—that faded district railroad guides talk about—and wonders why more Portland people don't spend three months of summer up there.

"With three months and \$500 anyone could have the greatest time of his life," said Mr. Hellig. "Swimming in the way of Skagway, Dawson, and Fairbanks, then take a motorboat and go up into the foothills, near Mt. McKinley, where the country is wild and rugged—very much like the Colorado Rockies—an ideal camping country with fine trout water and game. There are caribou by the thousands—by the hundreds of thousands. I have been out in that district and had to wait to let the huge herds go by. Talk of the caribou having diminished is a mistake. Some seasons they take different routes for their migration and so they are missed."

Big Game Plentiful.—There are large herds of mountain sheep—50 or more in a herd is a frequent sight. The big game is plentiful—grizzlies, bears, moose, and caribou are found, while the fish and duck and geese are there in myriads.

"The sky line south from Fairbanks is marvelous—a continuous range of white peaks, always snow covered, while the range turns to the south, the foothills are Mt. McKinley, 20,000 feet high—a most wonderful sight. August is the very sum of perfection for that country—the mosquitoes are gone, hunting is good, then, although it is necessary to go higher in the mountains after game than it is later on and the weather is all that could be desired."

Mr. Hellig will go north with the first rush to the gold country. The river opens about the second week in May. The trails are all soft now and there is no travel over them excepting the mules, which always arrive wet this season of the year and have to be dried out. He will go by steamship to Skagway, about 100 miles from Seattle, then over the White Pass and down the river to Lake Leake, below the White Horse rapids. The ice in the lake never goes out until the second week in June. He will transfer from the river steamer to sledge, cross about 30 miles on the ice and then board a steamer for Fairbanks.

Incidentally Mr. Hellig is filling up on eggs. He has been eating three times a day. They are now selling at \$2 a dozen at home. By the time he gets there they will have dropped some—perhaps to \$1 a dozen and next summer they'll be cheap—way down to 50 cents. But it seems so delectable to him to eat eggs with impunity in the early spring that he can't get enough of them.

SUICIDE'S BODY RAISED FROM SNOW BY DERRICK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Ore., April 22.—Coroner Brown yesterday held an inquest on the body of the man found under a high trestle on the P. & N. railroad, six miles west of Timber, in this county. He was about 40 years of age, and the body of the man was found in the top of the trestle in the deep snow and was raised out with the aid of a derrick. His throat was cut and the coroner decided that he had fallen from the trestle in trying to climb down after some small articles dropped and had then committed suicide. A small memorandum book with the name, William Bloomquist, written in it was the only means of identification. He had some small miners' trinkets and is supposed formerly to have followed that business.

"P. L." SEES ADVERTISING IN ADOPTING SHORTEST NAME IN UNITED STATES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Centralia, Wash., April 22.—If a suggestion now up for consideration is carried out, the town of Pe Ell will win distinction as bearing the shortest name in the United States. Pe Ell is pronounced "P. L." and many are inclined to think that if the little city were named as it is pronounced its very brevity would advertise the town widely. Pe Ell has a number of live boosters who see a novel way of making the town better known.

ACAPULCO FEARS ATTACK OF REBELS

United States Consul Wires Washington Asking for Protection.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 22.—A telegram received today by the state department from United States Consul Edwards at Acapulco stated that 800 rebels threatened to attack that city. Through Consul Edwards Americans in Acapulco, including former Ambassador Thompson, asked that the Washington officials do something for their protection. The state department wired President Diaz asking protection for American citizens.

Federals Called for Aid.—(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 22.—That Captain Gaudot of the United States cavalry crossed the Mexican line only when requested by the Mexican federal commander to come and urge him to surrender was the statement telegraphed here today to the state department by Colonel Sibley, in command at Douglas, Ariz.

Referring to charges that Lieutenant Troncoso was wounded by a bullet fired from the American side of the line, Colonel Sibley says the Mexican officer was wounded 30 yards in front of the customs house, well across the boundary. Troncoso first thought he had been wounded by a shot fired from the American side, but is now convinced that the bullet came from the insurgents.

Sibley said the Mexican consul's report of the happenings at Agua Prieta was inaccurate and that it had been prepared too soon after the battle to have all its details correct.

American Prisoners Are Free.—(United Press Leased Wire.) El Paso, Texas, April 22.—Lawrence Converse, Edward Blatt and Richard Brown of New York, the three Americans long held in the Juarez cartel were released this afternoon by order of President Diaz. The three did not know they were to be liberated until this morning and were wildly delighted to again set foot on American soil.

HANDSOME STICKER ADVERTISES ASTORIA CENTENNIAL FAIR

Astoria is in the field with a handsome sticker in the shape of a large postage stamp advertising the Centennial celebration to be held there August 10 to September 9.

The sticker is in a brilliant red with a picture in black of old Fort George in the middle. In shape the sticker is much like the stamps issued in commemoration of the various world's fairs held in the states by the government, but larger.

The Centennial sticker, however, is not a postage stamp, but simply a reminder of the fact that the celebration will be held and that Astoria is the place.

The first sticker received in Portland came to George Taylor for this morning in a letter from a friend in the City by the Sea.

MURDERED MAN HAD MANY FRIENDS HERE

Lieutenant Walter H. Rodney of the Second United States cavalry, who was murdered by a Mohammedan fanatic on April 17, stopped in Portland at different times and possessed many friends here.

WARNER VALLEY CASE COMES TO MARION COURT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Ore., April 22.—Expressing the Warner Valley stock company case, which has been transferred from the circuit court for Lake county to the circuit court for Marion county, were received by Clerk Sidney Graham of the circuit court for this county yesterday.

ANTI-SLOT MACHINE BILL GOES INTO EFFECT

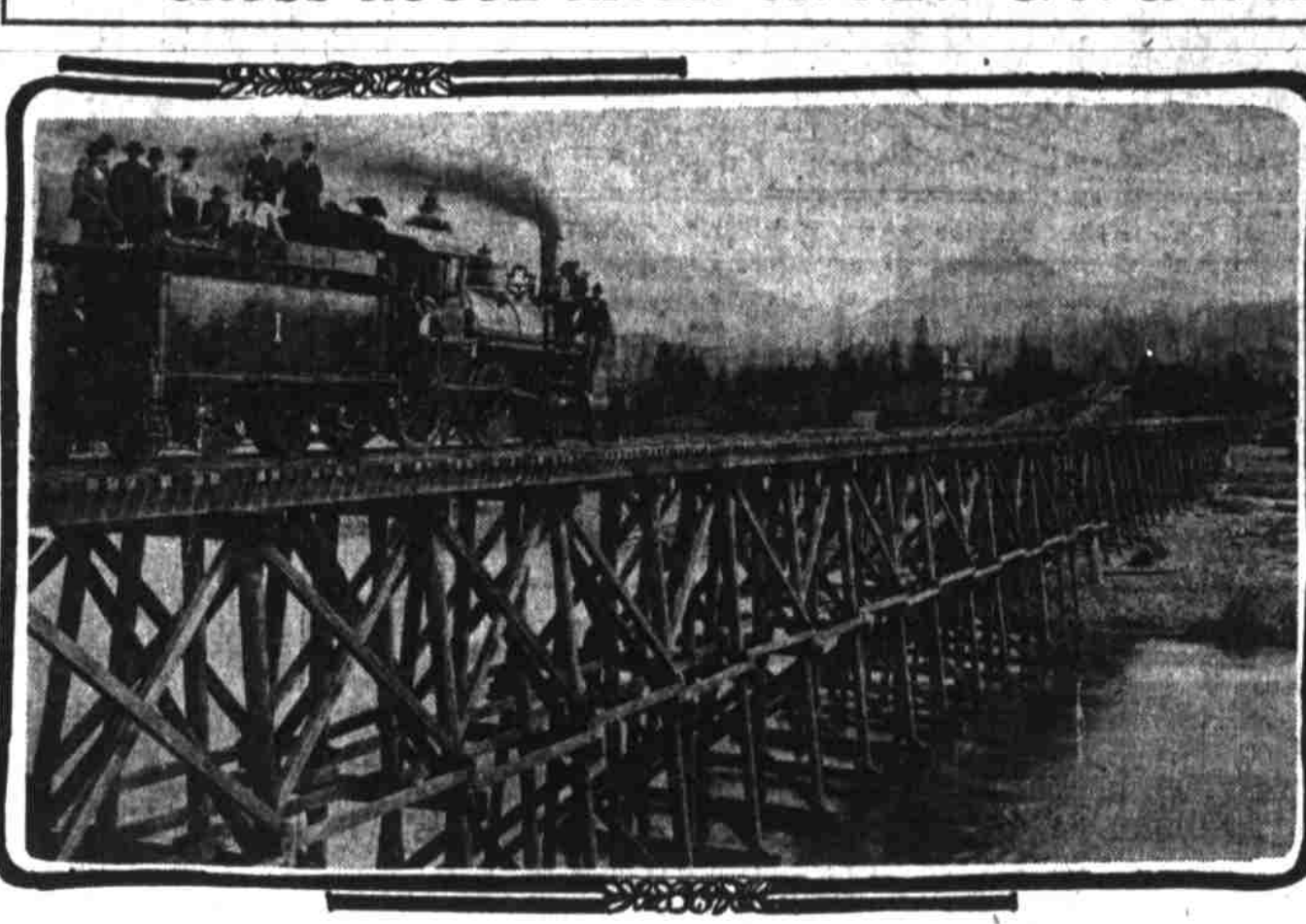
Sacramento, Cal., April 22.—Governor Johnson today signed the anti-slot machine bill. The new law goes into effect 60 days hence. Slot machine men pleaded with Governor Johnson not to sign the measure, but he announced that as far as he could he would see that the white or cream colored bill was stamped out the evil was to abolish all of them.

SAYS IT WILL BE COSTLY.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, April 22.—Expressing the greatest friendliness for the United States, the Spectator, a weekly newspaper, comments today on the formidable task that would be involved in American intervention in Mexico. The paper asks if England needed 50,000 men and 200,000 horses, occupying a region half the size of Mexico, how many troops would the United States require to subdue 14,000,000 Mexicans.

After studying 4000 species of fiddlers a German scientist has found that the white or cream colored have the most agreeable odor.

TRAINS THIS WEEK FOR THE FIRST TIME CROSS ROGUE RIVER ON NEW G. P. & R. R.



First engine crossing Grants Pass and Rogue River bridge across the Rogue, April 18.

Grants Pass, Or., April 22.—The temporary bridge across Rogue river on the new Grants Pass and Rogue River line, over which the first engine ran last Tuesday, is 735 feet long and will be replaced by a magnificent steel bridge by August 1 of the present year. All material for the new bridge, as well as other equipment and material needed for use before August 1, will be assembled on the south bank of the river and then the temporary structure will be utilized in the erection of the steel bridge. This will permit completion of the steel bridge at a very early date and also allow construction work on the line farther out to continue unhindered.

The permanent grade is already finished one and one half miles from the junction of the Southern Pacific in this city, and the president, A. D. Bowen, is now in the east to arrange for further equipment.

The new line is attracting the attention of capitalists very widely. Already negotiations are said to be under way for the establishment of two industrial plants that will furnish a large daily tonnage and employ around 300 men.

The line will be of immense value to southern Oregon in that it will open up a very rich belt of mineral territory, equally rich in gold, copper, tin and marble, to any number of millions of feet of beautiful fir, pine and cedar timber. Final grade has been established and location stakes already set nine miles out. The road will be on a very easy grade, being a maximum of 1 per cent for south bound traffic.

BRIBERY CHARGE IN COLORADO HOUSE

Senator Bellesfields Says Coin Was Offered for Tunnel Bill Votes.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Denver, April 22.—Charges that bribery in the Colorado house aided in the passage of a bill to construct a state-built tunnel for the Moffat road are expected to be investigated today. The accusation was made yesterday in the state senate by Senator Bellesfields when the bill came up for passage.

GRANTS PASS HIGH TRIMS LEBANON TRIO

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Ore., April 22.—Lebanon lost last night to the Grants Pass high school debaters and the inter-district championship thus goes to the local school, which will now proceed to attempt to win the championship of the state. National versus state conservation was the topic and the winning team was Helen Love, Allen Herrick and Earl Hunt. The University of Oregon furnished the judges. A reception followed the debate. The Grants Pass team will now meet the champions of eastern Oregon, which will be either Baker City or Pendleton.

BAY CITY SYNDICATE PURCHASES OIL LANDS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Visalia, Cal., April 22.—The biggest oil deal in the history of Visalia was consummated today. By the Grants Pass syndicate, comprising a San Francisco syndicate, purchased the interest of Martin & Dudley in Lost Hills for \$750,000, of which \$250,000 is cash. The Lost Hills property includes 1800 acres of patented land and five wells, with locations on 1200 acres of government land.

ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF IN BOYLE'S JOB PRO TEM

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., April 22.—Pending action on the demand of Mayor Dilling for the resignation of Fire Chief John H. Boyle, Assistant Chief William H. Clark has been named acting head of the department. He is slated for temporary charge when Boyle steps out Monday, the limit fixed by the mayor for him to resign.

GOVERNOR GOES TO LINN TO GRANGERS' MEETING

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Ore., April 22.—Governor West left today for Albany. He will attend a meeting of Grangers in Linn county, this afternoon.

GOVERNMENT FIRM ON VACCINATION

Conditions in Alaska Call for It, Marine Hospital Service Insists.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., April 22.—The government is standing firm on its order requiring vaccination of all passengers before landing at Alaskan ports, owing to the prevalence of smallpox in the north. Telegrams of protest sent to Washington by steamship officials, who charge that the summer tourist travel to Alaska will be killed, will avail nothing, in the opinion of Dr. B. J. Lloyd of the marine hospital service. He said conditions in Alaska call for vaccination and he does not see any hope of lifting the rule before July 15. Passengers, he said, are submitting and he has met with little trouble in enforcing the order.

DESERTED BACHELORS MAKE A "HORRIBLE EXAMPLE" OF GROOM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Colfax, Wash., April 22.—The Colfax Bachelors' club again demonstrated at Colfax Thursday night that it remembers its members who get married without permission from the club.

Berthold Kuhn, who was married in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, two weeks ago, was given a ride through town during the evening in a slat pen arranged on a spring wagon. Kuhn was handcuffed at his home, where he kissed his wife and mother good night, and was taken away.

MISSIONARY EXHIBIT OPENED BY PRESIDENT

(United Press Leased Wire.) Boston, April 22.—America's first great national missionary exposition—"the world in Boston"—was opened this afternoon when President Taft pressed a button in the White House which was connected by direct telegraph wires with the mechanics building. Bishop Lawrence then declared the exposition open and addresses were made by Dr. Booker T. Washington, Mrs. Helen B. Montgomery, Bishop Mallon and others.

JAPANESE OBJECT TO HONOR PAID KATSURA

(United Press Leased Wire.) Tokyo, April 22.—Severe criticism of the honor paid yesterday by the mikiado on Premier Katsura, Count Komura and Minister of War Terauchi, is general today in the Japanese press. The Katsura cabinet members, it is freely said, were not worthy of the honors, as they have not been in concert with public opinion.

EVIDENCE INSUFFICIENT TO CONVICT OFFICER

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, April 22.—William Ceinar, a patrolman recently arrested on a charge of taking a bribe to overlook automobile searching, was "exonerated" today by Police Judge Deary on the ground of insufficient evidence.

Ceinar was trapped by detectives who saw him accept an envelope which held a marked \$5 bill. The patrolman denied that he knew what the envelope contained. Ceinar is the officer whose arrests of Jack Johnson for speeding caused a watch to be kept on the pugilist and which finally landed him in jail.

BOLD THEFT ON CHICAGO STREET

Trunk With \$20,000 Worth of Watch Cases Taken From Express Wagon.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 22.—Puzzled as badly as they ever were in all their thief-taking career, the police officials of Chicago admitted today that they had not secured a solitary clue to the robbers who yesterday stole a trunk with \$20,000 worth of watch cases from an express wagon in the heart of the business district.

The driver had been given two trunks containing watch cases for delivery. The contents of one was valued at \$11,000. That of the other at \$20,000. When the driver returned after delivering the trunk with contents valued at \$11,000 he found that his wagon was gone. It was found several blocks away, but the trunk was missing. Late this afternoon the police found the second trunk, riddled of valuables, six miles distant from the scene of robbery.

MAN HANGS SELF AT SALEM FAIR GROUNDS

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Ore., April 22.—An unidentified man hanged himself some time during the night last night at the fair grounds here. Coroner Clough is making an effort to learn his identity. The dead man was about 30 years old, had blue eyes, was about five feet six inches tall and had light hair and mustache. He was dressed as a laborer. A card found in his pocket reads:

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WAPPENSTEIN PLEADS NOT GUILTY AGAIN

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., April 22.—Following the overruling of his demurrer, Charles W. Wappenstein, former chief of police, pleaded not guilty to the charge of extorting \$300 from the Pacific Coast company. This was the fourth grand jury indictment with which Wappenstein has pleaded. A R. Nicholson, a bathhouse man who attempted to bribe a policeman to permit him to keep disorderly women in his establishment, was sentenced to a term in the penitentiary from three to ten years. He is the first man to get punished by reason of a grand jury indictment as a result of the investigation of the Gill regime.

BURRIES SAYS HE WAS FORCED INTO MARRIAGE

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, April 22.—Charging that he was forced into marriage at the muzzle of a revolver, Henry Clay Burris, brother of Mrs. Burris, today asked an annulment of his marriage to Sarah Jane Burris, nee Duffy.

In his complaint Burris charges that he was met at the ferry station by James Duffy, brother of Mrs. Burris, and George Joseph. He says he was forced into a taxicab at the muzzle of a revolver and driven to the Duffy home. There, he says, he was frightened into a marriage with Miss Duffy. Members of the Duffy family denied today all of the charges made by Burris and declared that the marriage was the culmination of a long courtship.

PREACHER STABS IN STREET FIGHT

Knocked Down in Quarrel With Partner, Clergyman Uses Knife.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Huntington, W. Va., April 22.—Stabbed in the chest and neck by Rev. M. C. Johnson, minister of the Methodist church (South), following a street quarrel, E. M. Atkins is dying here this afternoon and Johnson is locked up without bail. Both men are directed to a brick plant here and the quarrel across business affairs.

LIFE IN ALL STARS, SAYS PROFESSOR SEE; ADVANCES NEW THEORY

(United Press Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, April 22.—"Where there's stars, there's life," is the way the time worn proverb about hope should read, according to Professor T. J. See, astronomer in charge of the naval observatory at Mare Island, Cal.

Living beings exist wherever the stars twinkle, Professor See says. This remarkable statement, which the western scientific world has created a sensation among the members of the American Philosophical society, is in session here.

Professor See also is advancing an entirely new theory of the formation of the solar system, which is a direct contradiction of the nebular hypothesis. He believes the planets were originally small bodies, and that their size has gradually been increased by the addition of lesser bodies.

LORIMER'S FRIENDS THREATEN WORKS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Washington, April 22.—Old guard leaders in the senate said to be closely allied with Senator Lorimer, are preparing to have charges preferred against the manner of the election of Senator John D. Works, the new insurgent Republican from California, and B. F. Shively, Democrat, of Indiana.

Friends of Works and Shively say that nothing can come of the move. The men behind the movement contend that Works' election was in violation of the California law, which provides that persons carrying the largest number of legislative districts at the popular primary shall be recommended to the legislature for election. It was contended that A. G. Spalding carried more legislative districts at the primary than Works.

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BUTTER IS BUTTER IN CALIFORNIA NOW

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sacramento, Cal., April 22.—Oleomargarine will be oleomargarine hereafter—not butter, nor yet butterine, and the butter in which the product is kept must be plainly marked in branded or stenciled letters not less than an inch high. Governor Johnson today signed the so called "dairy bureau" bill.

Asks Pardon for Patrick.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, April 22.—In the hope of securing a pardon for Albert T. Patrick, a life term in Sing Sing for the murder of millionaire William Marsh Rice, a brother-in-law, John T. Milliken of St. Louis, has engaged counsel to appear before Governor Dix next Monday. Patrick, who is himself a lawyer, has fought for years behind prison walls to secure his own release.

Kelly Must Serve Time.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, April 22.—By the action of the supreme court in denying their application for a rehearing Attorney J. N. Cochrane and S. Foster Kelley former Seattle banker, will have to serve the full sentence of five years imposed by Judge Morgan for contempt of court. They have been assigned to a cell directly opposite that of Pugilist Johnson, serving sentence for auto speeding.

Direct Election Bill Signed.

(United Press Leased Wire.) St. Paul, Minn., April 22.—The Keef bill, calling for the direct election of United States senators, was signed today by the governor.

METHODISTS PLAN RADICAL CHANGES

Knocked Down in Quarrel With Partner, Clergyman Uses Knife.

New York, April 22.—The Laymen's Association of the Methodist Church of New York met yesterday in Calvary church, where the New York conference is being held, and voted to make radical changes in the government and control of the church. The recommendations are said to be the most important made in Methodism since its establishment by John Wesley, it is said, and include the establishment of diocesan bishops to replace the present system of the bishops at large; abolition of the district superintendents, personal supervision of the appointing power and lay representation at the annual conferences.

LOSES HIS MIND OR FINDS IT? WHICH?

There was some opposition to the proposed changes at the meeting. Many did not vote, but it is said to be favored by a large majority of the New York laymen. Today the measure will be submitted to the conference of clergymen, who, it is predicted, will approve.

The action was taken on the report of the committee on supervision, appointed by the men at the last conference, of which Rev. R. M. Smith, New York city, is chairman.

In defense of the proposition, Chairman Smith, of the committee, declared the changes would bring the bishop in direct touch with the church. The Rev. John S. Tredinnick, of Liberty, N. Y., said he believed the changes would have the approval of the clergy of New York, who generally believed the changes desirable. With the abolition of the district superintendents would carry with it abolition of presiding elders, as the two offices are held by the same men.

On the motion of ex-Senator Charles P. McClelland, of Dobbs Ferry, resolution was adopted, recommending the restoration of the system of time limit on the pastorate of churches.

MENTION OF NAME CALLS DEAD PAST TO PROSPECTOR; STRANGE INCIDENT.

San Bernardino, April 22.—Charles Gorman, as he has been known for 10 years, came to himself Saturday forenoon, or lost his reason. Time alone will tell which. Gorman is a miner and prospector. He came to the Victorville section years ago, from British Columbia.

While Gorman was on his way to work yesterday forenoon a stranger came up, and was good-naturedly hailed by one of the other miners as "Prince Philip." Either a combination of the sounds produced in the utterance of some other element then arising made Gorman stop in bewilderment, clasp both hands to his head, and then throw away his old pipe, declaring to his astonished comrades: "Boys, that name has opened the key to my buried past. My old self has come back to me. I'm going back to Louise and the babies."

Within half an hour the miner had disappeared toward the railroad station after communicating to his friends what he says is his right name.

HAROLD WAS NOT LOST; HE WAS ONLY WATCHING MILTON AT BASEBALL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Milton, Ore., April 22.—Considerable excitement was caused in both Milton and Freewater by the disappearance of Master Harold Harper, 4 year old son of Rev. and Mrs. Harper. The lad had gone to the diamond to see the ball practice without the knowledge of his parents, when returning home fell into an irrigation ditch, and fearing consequences stayed out until darkness finally drove him home, where he received a prodigious welcome from his parents and friends.

CAUGHT IN SNOW SLIDE.

Placerville, Cal., April 22.—With his provisions and money lost, J. C. Copeland, a hotel man after a long search today after a plunge of 700 feet in a snowslide, near Pyramid Peak, Copeland was not injured by his fall, and after a hard struggle on snowshoes made his way to this city.

Funeral of Stewart Smith.

Astoria, Ore., April 22.—Stewart Smith, a native of Scotland, 60 years old and a former eastern Oregon sheepman, is being buried this afternoon, death having taken place yesterday morning, the result of a fall on the stairs of a local hotel Wednesday.

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