HISTORY'S PAGES TURNED BACK TO OLD CHAMPOEG

Shrine Where Epoch-Marking Event Took Place 68 Years Ago Visited by 1000 People, Mostly Pioneers.

At old Champoeg, on the ground where a group of early Oregon pioneers met just 68 years before for the purpose of organizing some form of provisional government, about 1000 people assembled yesterday for the eleventh annual celebration of that epoch marking event. It was recalled during the day that the year before this formation of the first provisional government in old Oregon there were but 137 white people in all the vast region, 34 of these being white women and 32 white children. During the year 1843, the year of the event commemorated, the territory gained 137 more settlers.

Particularly appreciated was the presence at yesterday's celebration of F. X. Matthieu who was present at the historic meeting and cast the vote which determined whether Oregon should belong to Great Britain or to the United States.

Moores Is Principal Speaker.

The principal speaker of the day was C. B. Moores, of Portland. P. H. D'Arcy, president of the Oregon Pioneer's association, introduced for five minute talks, Professor W. H. Gillsreap of Tacoma; W. A. Williams of Forest Grove; N. L. Butler, G. H. Geer, of Newberg; George H. Himes, Senator C. W. Nottingham and ex-Governor T. T. Geer.

In reviewing the trend of events on Oregon leading up to the celebration and in paying a tribute to the memory of the men and women of pioneer days, Mr. Moores said in part:

"We are gathered together again upon our annual visit to one of the pioneer shrines of the northwest to exchange greetings, to recall the pleasures and the sorrows of pioneer days, and to pay the homage due that rapidly disappearing group who, in moulding the destinies of this coast in earlier days, not only had a part in moulding our own individual careers but added to the power and prestige of the country by giving to the American nation that which is destined to be a great and prosperous commonwealth.

Early History Recalled.

"In the earliest stages of our history as a state there seemed to be little inclination to organize any form of government, until it appeared necessary upon the death of Ewing Young, to make some disposition of his large estate. At that time, in all this vast territory there was not a foot of land any man could call his own. The Young estate consisted entirely of personal property. The idea of forming a provisional government was, at least partially, consummated on the second of May, 1843. The probating of the Young estate was the first act of the provisional government and the appropriation of $1500 from that estate for the erection of a jail at Oregon City for the criminals of all Oregon was the first important financial exploit of the young commonwealth."

Mr. Moores urged the necessity and the appropriateness of establishing enduring monuments on the sites of the historic events of early days. He said that the memory of the struggles of the men who gave the present generation is wonderful heritage, inspired patriotism and good citizenship. Continuing, he said:

Tribute to Matthieu.

"Had Francis X. Matthieu and his friend, Etienne Lucier, 68 years ago failed to discharge their duties as citizens at that famous meetings the history of the North Pacific coast would probably have been changed into other channels. A single vote has elected governors and senators. A single vote has fixed the decision of the highest courts on some of the most vital questions of law. A single vote has determined the presidency of the nation. The single vote of F. X. Matthieu made May 2, 1853 historic and changed the current of history in this great northwest.

"It is a happy fortune of our friend, Francis Xavier Matthieu, that he bore such an important relation to this historic event—that he has since lived to witness the development of two full generations. He is a worthy representative of the great average electorate of the country in whom rests the fortunes and destinies of the republic. So long as the homely virtues which have characterized his career continue the dominant impulse of our political life no power can impede us in our course as a prosperous and happy people.

NEWSBOY CRUSHED IN ELEVATOR, NEAR DEATH

Barney Schmitzer, a newsboy aged 11 years, was badly crushed yesterday afternoon at the Lumbermens building, when he attempted to jump into the cage that had started upward.

W. Wilkie, the operator, stopped the elevator as soon as possible but not before the boy's body was caught between the floor of the elevator and the top of the door. As soon as the ambulance could be summoned the little newsboy was taken to St. Vincent's hospital where he is hovering between life and death. The boy is the brother of Harry Schmitzer who was killed on December 16 when run down by Roland Chapman.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING SUFFERS $5000 BLAZE

A fire which started at 11 o'clock last night in the office of George N. Ferrin, W. J. Shaver, W. T. Wood and Sidney Gordon, lawyers in the Commercial building at Second and Washington streets, damaged the building and the office of the law firm to the extent of about $5000 before the fire department succeeded in putting out the blaze. In addition to the law office, the Bonded Adjustment company was damaged. The fire, which started on the third floor, and was confined to the third and fourth floors, was of mysterious origin, probably starting from defective wires. George E. Leadbetter made the discovery of the flames and called the department.

"A Good Times College."

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon City, Or., May 3.—The Ladies' Saturday club of this city, will present an entertainment, "A Good Times College," at the Congregational church this evening. The curriculum of this school has been kept a mystery, but the appointment of E. T. Avison as president insures a very strict and thorough course.

TESTIMONY IS ALL IN; CONDEMNATION SUIT GOES TO JURY

Witnesses Place Value on "S" Block Property From $125,000 to $200,000; C. J. Reed Quickly Excused.

Both the government and the defense have finished offering testimony in the Espey estate condemnation suit and the question of the value of the west half of block "S" will go to the jury this afternoon or tomorrow morning, upon the conclusion of the closing addresses of counsel.

G. W. Boschke, chief engineer for the Harriman lines in Oregon, who has charge of the construction of the new steel bridge, testified this morning he expected to have the steel bridge completed by November of this year, and if his plans did not miscarry, the new structure would be thrown open to public travel at that time.

B. S. Josselyn on Stand.

President B. S. Josselyn of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, testified about the car lines that would use the new Broadway and steel bridges and said he had an understanding with the Mt. Hood Railway company whereby, upon the completion of the Mt. Hood company's line into Portland and across the Broadway bridge, the Portland Railway, Light & Power company would operate the Mt. Hood company's line within the city limits.

Mr. Josselyn said he did not intend to run many lines over the Burnside bridge, or, perhaps, over the new steel bridge when the Broadway bridge is completed, but intended caring for east side traffic with a purely east side service, giving what might be termed an express service from the east side into the business district over the Broadway bridge.

Reed Quickly Excused.

C. J. Reed, former United States marshal, was called as a witness for the defense, and maintained his reputation as a humorist while on the stand. Asked to fix the value of the west half of block "S," Mr. Reed said it was worth $200,000. United States Attorney McCourt on cross-examination asked Mr. Reed what property he had sold recently that might indicate he had an understanding of values in this district. Mr. Reed said he had sold some residence property on the east side.

"I would have had 22 acres on Mount Tabor if the city hadn't taken it away for park purposes without paying me its just value," said Mr. Reed. "The property was condemned without my being able to help it."

In reply to a question from Mr. McCourt, Mr. Reed said he was against all condemnation suits, which he considered the only form of legalized robbery he knew of. He was quickly excused.

Various Values Placed

Harvey O'Bryan placed a valuation of $150,000 on the west half of the block. L. F. Monters placed the value of the property at $150,000. E. L. Thompson of Hartman & Thompson, said the half block is worth anywhere from $125,000 to $175,000, the value depending upon the man who bought it.

J. M. Toomey, proprietor of the Barr hotel and who owns the property upon which the hotel stands at Sixth and Glisan streets, one block from block "S," said the west half was worth $175,000. In the trial of the former suit he said the east half was worth $300,000.

Major R. W. Espey of Oysterville, Wash., president of the Espey Co., testified to the ownership of the property to be condemned.

KIGGINS PROTESTS MISERABLE LIGHTS

Vancouver, Wash., May 3.—Mayor F. P. Kiggins today sent the following protest to President B. S. Josselyn of the P. R. L. & P. company:

"Dear Sir—The lights were out in our city last night for one hour.

"There are so many complaints coming in from our citizens as to the poor quality of light that on a repetition of last night's occurrence we will be compelled to annul the contract for the city's street lighting. Yours respectfully, John P. Kiggins, Mayor.

NEW ST. PAUL'S IS TONIGHT'S TOPIC

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon City, May 3.—The necessity of erecting a new church for St. Paul's parish will be discussed by 50 representative citizens of Oregon City in the Masonic banquet hall tonight. The plans for the structure are nearly completed. The present church is decidedly too small.

Will Take One Year's Rest.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Vancouver, Wash., May 3.—Closing up his affairs after a business career of 23 years in Vancouver, Frank Suhl left last night for a year's absence and will visit many points of interest in the United States. He left over the Canadian Pacific for New York, where in June, at Ithica, he will witness the graduating of his son at Cornell university. In July he will take a trip up the Hudson and later visit many cities of the middle west before reaching Los Angeles, Cal., where he will spend the winter, returning to Vancouver next spring. Mr. Suhl came to Vancouver 23 years ago and engaged in the machine business, buying a lot on Washington street where he built a shop and in which he worked until a few days ago when he sold out.

Bolle - Dollow Marriage.

Oregon City, Or., May 3.—John F. Bolle of Parkplace and Miss Malva Embia Dillow, of Bolton, were married Monday evening at the Methodist parsonage in this city. Rev. E. F. Zimmerman officiated, while the ceremony was witnessed by the bride's sister, Mrs. Clyde Hughes and Edward Bolle, brother of the groom.

Mr. Bolle is an employe of the Willamette Pulp & Paper company. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dillow, who came to Oregon City about one year ago from Hollister, Cal. John F. Bolle's parents are old residents of Parkplace where the groom was born.

KEEP EVIDENCE IN CASE HIDDEN

Action on Indictments of McNamaras Explained by Prosecutor Fredericks.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, May 3.—The move of the district attorney's office in not charging the McNamaras with the direct destruction of the Times plant was explained by Fredericks as an attempt on the part of the prosecution to keep their evidence in the case undisclosed until they have had an opportunity to perfect certain portions of it.

Indictments charging other crimes than the destruction of the Times plant already have been returned, Fredericks said. He refused to say what was alleged in them.

Fredericks, accompanied by his stenographer, spent more than an hour with McManigal in the county jail today.

Deputy District Attorney Ford is expected to arrive from the east at 6 o'clock this evening. Fredericks said Ford would bring with him the additional evidence against the accused that had been obtained at Indianapolis.

WAGES HOT FIGHT ON ALIEN CONTRACT LABOR

Bent upon the suppression of alien contract labor, ex-Governor W. J. McConnell of Idaho, now United States labor inspector, is in Portland today and will remain here for two weeks in conference with the labor organizations and government officials. According to Mr. McConnell, the government is anxious to engage the cooperation of the labor organizations in suppressing this illicit traffic. The provision in the law whereby an individual may sue for the $1000 penalty attached to the anti-labor contract act, it is thought, will be an incentive for foreigners to testify against the contractor who may have brought him to this country.

"It may not be generally understood," said Inspector McConnell this afternoon, "that sections 4, 5 and 6 of the act of February, 1907, provides a penalty of $1000 for every alien brought to this country by any individual, corporation or company by inducement, by letter, advertisement or otherwise, of a promise of work after he arrives. The penalty may be sued for by any individual in his own name and that individual may benefit by that fine in case of conviction.

"It is my business to inform the labor organizations on this subject and if possible to gain their cooperation. If any laborers are brought in under contract the labor organizations are apt to know it."

When asked if he had discovered any violations of the law in Portland, Inspector McConnell said that he could not give out any information one way or the other yet.

FIVE MEN ADMITTED TO BAR OF OREGON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., May 3.—The special committee of attorneys appointed by the state supreme court in session here, to examine applicants for admission to the bar today has reported and four of the six who took the examinations are now authorized to practice. They are Harold H. Clifford, Baker; Robert Service, Baker; W. T. Miller, Wallowa, and J. W. Griffin, Wallowa. Argalus W. Gray, Stanfield, was admitted upon a certificate from North Dakota. Miss Wayfe Hackett, stenographer to Jay Bowerman, who was examined by Justice Moore, has not been reported upon as yet.

WOODBURN WOMAN SUES BANK OVER DEPOSIT

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., May 3.—Mrs. William Meehan of Woodburn today instituted suit in the circuit court for this county against the Farmers and Mechanics bank of that city alleging that the bank is withholding from her the sum of $3419.45, deposited with the institution from time to time. Mrs. Meehan alleges she deposited altogether $4823.98 but that the bank has refused to allow her to draw more than $1404.53, setting forth that amount is all she had deposited. One of her attorneys is former Justice of the Supeme Court Woodson T. Slater.

Brotherhood Holds Banquet.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon City, Or., May 3.—The Congregational Brotherhood of Oregon City held its monthly meeting last night with a large attendance. Dr. Dyott of the First Congregational church of Portland laid great stress upon the work the public schools are doing for the children of foreign countries who are to make America their home. Dr. N. J. Baxter of Portland, gave an interesting talk on the human body. He treated the subjects of how and what to eat, illustrating each point.

MEN FIGHT IN TAXICAB; MYSTERY UNEXPLAINED

Patrolman J. J. Murphy has reported a deep mystery.

At 10 o'clock last night, an automobile, bearing the number, Ore. 3686 sped across the Burnside bridge and turned south on Grand avenue bearing four passengers, one of whom was shouting for help, at the top of his voice and viciously fighting the two other men in the back seat.

Before Murphy could stop the machine, it was far down the street but "Telp!" "Murder!" "Police!" could be heard until the machine was out of sight.

Charles L. Ideman, a livery man of Montavilla, whose nafe is opposite the number in the police records of auto owners for Oregon, states that he sold the machine to a party in Gresham about one month ago, but he does not know who. He also states that he does not know who was in the machine last night. Before being informed of the affair however, except to be told that people in the machine bearing that number had created a stir, he ventured the information that whoever it was might have been taking an insane patient to a hospital.

"I often used it for that," he declared.

STRINGENT ORDER TO "CLOSE TIGHT" GIVEN TO RESORTS

Acting Chief of Police Moore Issues Oral Edict Today—Keepers Are Said to Be Obeying New Injunction.

Oral orders to the captains of the various reliefs concerning the closing of the resorts of the city will be issued by John T. Moore, acting chief of police, today. An order to this effect was issued two weeks ago by Chief Cox and the acting chief will simply inform the captains that extraordinary efforts must be made to enforce it.

So far as is known few, if any, resorts are open at present. The indictment of Chief Cox and the instructions of the mayor to Acting Chief Moore are said to have thoroughly intimidated the owners of north and south end resorts and officers on duty in the two districts have reported that no signs of life appear about the various houses. Portland is apparently "closed tight."

Residents of the underworld, however, may be seen at the office of the district attorney to the number of a dozen at a time. Prosecution of Chief Cox has been turned over to Deputy Frank Collier by the district attorney and the former is summoning the resort owners and many of the occupants to the office. It is planned to place these women on the stand in the trial of the police chief and have them swear that they conducted resorts from November to April with no police interference. Some of these witnesses are being placed under bonds to insure their appearance at the trial.

"Paddy" Maher, who insists that he is a county detective, is assisting Collier in the interrogation of the women. Maher visited most of the resorts while he was gathering evidence for his so-called vice crusade and is able to point out particular dates when the resorts were open, if the women are disposed to make denials.

A number of men, who are supposed to be in touch with the conditions as they have existed in the destricted district, have also been called as witnesses.

Collier is one of the deputies who conducted the prosecutions in the cases brought through evidence presented by a municipal association detective. Although Collier declares the prosecutions failed in these cases only because of insufficient evidence, he is determined to redeem himself by making a strong case against the police chief.

MANY VOTERS HEAR G. LOMBARD SPEAK

Muir's Hall in Albina Crowded With Enthusiastic Crowd; Answers Questions.

Every seat in Mair's hall, Albina, was taken last night when Gay Lombard arose to speak on the principles upon which he is waging his campaign for mayor. Unable to secure seats, many voters stood throughout the meeting, and the candidate's plea for good government was given rousing approval by repeated applause.

Following his custom, Mr. Lombard invited questions at the close of the meeting. There was only one questioner, but this man, whose queries indicated that he had been "planted" by one of the opposing candidates to try to embarass the speaker, had many questions. Lombard answered directly each question as it was put, and made a hit with the audience by his straightforward replies.

First the man wanted to know if employes at the city hall are all earning the salaries they receive. Lombard responded that he believes the city's business is not always conducted as the business of a private concern would be, and that one of his cares as mayor would be to go through each department to ascertain the exact conditions and determine whether any ineffeciency exists. He promised to see that work is performed for money expended.

Then the man wanted to know if the police department is doing its full duty. Lombard reminded his questioner that the chief of police has been indicted, and this seemed to answer the question.

Again, the man wanted to lear what the speaker thinks as to plans for a pension fund for retired employes of the police, fire and street cleaning departments. Lombard replied that he favors the creation of such a fund as repords the police and fire department, but is not convinced that the same rule should apply to the street cleaning branch.

Still another question was whether the present city engineer would be permitted to receive an increasel salary, Lombard having advocated larger pay to secure the services of a competent engineer. To this query Lombard replied that he will promise to appoint as city engineer a man who is capable and entitled to draw an increased salary.

Councilman R. E. Menefee presided at the meeting and introduced Lombard in a highly complimentary speech. Menefee is not one of the councilmen classed by Lombard as undesirable. He said that during his service with Lombard in the council he had found the latter to be possessed of the highest integrity, with the best interests of the city at heart.

ROYSTERER SHOOTS SEATTLE DETECTIVE

Seattle, Wash., May 3.—In a dark alley duel with Lester Thomas, an electrician, Detective A. N. Mayou was shot in the head last night. The wound is not considered fatal. Thomas and four companions, all of whom were captured after a chase, were seen by Mayou and Detective Brown coming out of an alley. As the detectives approached they were warned to get away. A shot followed, the bullet striking Mayou. The detective kept his feet, however, drew his revolver and returned the fire. Brown joined in the duel. Thomas fled and fired at two patrolmen who came to the detective's aid.

A Philadelphia firm is equipping the new college of engineering at Port Arthur, Manchuria, with standard electrical measuring instruments.

CLARK BOOSTS FOR COMMISSION FORM

Attorney Makes Strong Plea for New Government Plan; Others Make Addresses.

Attorney A. E. Clark strongly advocated a commission form of government for Portland in his address last evening before the Waverly-Richmond Improvement club. He said that if any private corporation should attempt to select men for the board of directors as carelessly as Portland selects councilmen, the corporation would soon be in the hands of a receiver from mismanagement.

"We have a city, which represents a corporation with a capital stock of $250,000,000, doing a business of $9,000,000 a year," said Attorney Clark, "and we have been selecting men to handle this business without any regard as to their ability to conceive or transact such business. We have been selecting men so promiscuously that we have a heterogenous crowd handling the affairs that should be handled by skilled and first class men. We have been selecting men without any regard for their honesty or ability. We pay them $25 a month for it. It is not exactly the fault of the men, but of the system. This is fundamentally wrong, and the sooner we get away from it and get a better one, the better for the city. There has been a great appeal for numbers, but I wish to say that it is not numbers alone that make a city, it is the quality of its people. I would rather see a city of200,000 people with each owning a home and enjoying the comforts of life, than to see a city of a million people with palaces on one side and hovels on the other."

Makes Strong Plea.

Launching directly into the system under which the commission form of government is outlined, Attorney Clark showed its advantages and made a strong plea for such a system. He said it would come to Portland, and that it is coming soon. He advocated the city securing five or six good men to manage the different features of the administration, and pay them a good salary. He said to give them authority, and place the responsibility upon their shoulders.

The improvement club diverted from the regular program and had arranged a general program for the evening. An address was also given by John P. Sharkey. Mrs. G. P. Henderson gave two readings. Music was furnished by J. A. Tauscher, Mrs. H. W. Bartholomew, Mrs. William Krassig, A. W. Ledbury and the Oregon Male quartet. A humoristic sketch was given by Jack and Joseph Urquohart. The meeting was held in Waverly hall, East Twenty-sixth and Clinton streets.

ROAD ISSUES BEFORE MEN OF COUNTY COURT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Vancouver, Wash., May 3.—The county commissioners are confronted with many road problems and the entire day yesterday was consumed in considering petitions. The vacation of a road petitioned for by C. L. Hutchinson and others was granted, also the J. L. Pender road north of Vancouver was ordered vacated. A hearing was held in the matter of the establishment of what is to be known as the Antti Erkkila road in township 3 north, range 3 east and the road established. The establishment of a road from Frazier lake to the Reed & Richardson store at View was considered and will be acted on at a later date. A subscription list of $127.50 donated by farmers interested accompanied the petition. A petition was presented to establish a road to be known as the Falk road and connect Fourth Plain with the carline of the Vancouver Traction company, thus giving access by team to the proposed fair grounds of the Clarke County Fair association on Burnt Bridge creek. A petition presented by Gus Simpson for the establishment of a 30 foot road in section 15, township 5 north, range 1 east, was referred back to the petitioner to redraft and make it 40 feet wide. The proposed road is three-quarters of a mile in length.

A delegation from Ridgfield waited on the commissioners relative to road matters in the vicinity of that town.

Charles A. Murray, assistant tax commissioner for the Northern Pacific railroad, appeared before the board and asked to have taxes on certain lands cancelled and corrections made in other instances.

The plat of the Norelius Orchard tracts was approved.

DETECTIVE EXPECTS TO GET MANY CONFESSIONS

Columbus, Ohio, May 3.—Burns is examining the legislators as to their share in the grafting and is expected to get a number of confessions. It is learned from a confidential source that many of them are ready to make a clean breast of the boodling in the hope of clearing their own skirts or at least minimizing their punishment. To this end fully a dozen of the legislators have requested Prosecutor Turner to allow them to testify before the grand jury. Every one has been refused.

Speaker Vining accepted today the resignation of the members of the steering committee of the house, among them that of Representative Nye, who resigned at the last moment when he learned his colleagues had quit.

Notwithstanding the expose, charges of boodling are being freely circulated today concerning the public utilities bill, which comes up in the senate this afternoon. It is declared that the bill provides for millions of dollars' worth of plunder for corporations interested and that a huge fund is ready to be paid for its passage. The lobbyists reappeared about the capitol this afternoon and are endeavoring to jam the utilities bill through. The senators are afraid, however, and it is likely to fail.

No Trace of Miss Weston.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, May 3.—Despite efforts of the police, no trace has been found of Miss Ruth Weston, church and concert singer, who disappeared Saturday night or Sunday morning. A note left by Miss Weston said she was not feeling well and that she would "return when her head felt better."

Bids for Toledo's water system bonds will be opened May 10, and bids of contractors on May 15.

HOW BADGER GAME WAS WORKED TOLD BY PRETTY WOMAN

Wealthy Washington Merchant Lured to Apartment and Photographed With Her in Compromising Positions.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, May 3.—Wearing a Paris model gown bought with money raised by pawning her rings, Mrs. Florence Bennett Knott, 20 years of age, today took the stand here and fully detailed how, by means of the "badger game" she had aided in a scheme to pluck Charles Rosenthal, a wealthy merchant.

Sobbing loudly, the "badger girl" told how she had lured Rosenthal to her fashionable apartment and there played with him while her husband, James Knott, took photographs of the pair in compromising positions.

Knott, his brother Benjamin, and Albert Armstrong, who were all in the plot, pleaded guilty. Their sentences were postponed. Judge Wright declared that James Knott's statement did not indicate the degree of his guilt and ordered him to be tried by a jury. It is probable that the woman will be released on parole.

Woman Tells Her Tale.

The Knotts and Armstrongs were arrested December 14, for the attempt to secure money from Rosenthal. After her arrest Mrs. Knott talked freely. She told the police that she had run away from her home and after various adventures met and married Knott in Washington. She said he had told her he was wealthy, but after they had taken apartments in the Cairo apartment house, in the heart of the aristocratic section of the capital, her husband told her he had no money. Their living expenses were very high, she said, and they had to find some way to meet them. Armstrong, she said, suggested the "badger game" to her husband and she consented to play her part. Benjamin Knott was also in the plot.

Through the wall of one of the rooms in their apartments a small hole was bored. Back of this a camera was placed. A mercury light was fixed in the ceiling.

Any Man Would Do.

Mrs. Knott said she met Rosenthal by accident, and that she took him to her apartments because he was "the first wealthy man who had flirted with her." There was no design against Rosenthal in particular when the scheme was first attempted, she said. She wanted only to find some man with money who would make advances to her.

Rosenthal, according to the story told the police, visited the Knott apartments three times. On the third visit Knott suddenly appeared and seized him. Mrs. Knott helped bind him with ropes. When he was lashed and gagged photographs of himself, taken in the very room where he was sitting when Knott appeared, were shown him. In these photographs he was in a compromising position with Mrs. Knott. He was told that unless he agreed to pay $5000 the pictures would be used to ruin him socially. He consented to pay the money and signed a check for $5000.

Caught by a Ruse.

Later, after Rosenthal had been freed, he called Knott on the telephone and told him that his business was such that he could not afford to pay $5000, but that he would pay $2000 if Knott would come to his store for the money. Knott consented. When he entered the building waiting policemen seized him. Mrs. Knott, Benjamin Knott and Armstrong were later arrested.

Armstrong was an electrician and showed the Knotts how to arrange the camera, and, it was alleged by them, fixed the mercury lights. Knott was an expert photographer.

In telling her story, Mrs. Knott said she had no difficulty in getting Rosenthan to sit with her where he was in full view of the camera.

PORTLAND PLUMBERS DECLARE A STRIKE

Nearly 100 journeymen plumbers of Portland are out on a strike this week owing to a disagreement over the scale of wages allowed them by the master plumbers.

The rate now paid is $5.50 per day, and the journeymen plumbers are demanding $6. Contractors are beginning to feel to some extent the shortage of laborers in this line, owing to the troubles in which the plumbers are involved, it is said.

May 1 was the date set by the journeymen plumbers for their employers to meet their demands for a restoration of the old scale of $6 per day, which was paid prior to the panic of 1907. When this was refused the journeymen walked out.

HELEN BISHOP WEDS AT COEUR D'ALENE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Vancouver, Wash., May 3.—The marriage of Miss Helen Bishop of Vancouver and Shannon Shafer of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, was solemnized Monday in that city, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church there officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Bishop, Twenty-second and Washington streets, and was a student last year in the Vancouver high school. The groom is a former Vancouver boy who went to Coeur d'Alene about two years ago and has been very successful in the mining business, amassing, it is said, a considerable fortune.

Two Business Changes.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon City, May 3.—Two Oregon City business houses changed hands yesterday. A. F. Parker, who for years has conducted a barber shop on Main street between Seventh and Eighth, has sold out to Charles Poole, a new resident in Oregon City.

The Hub saloon, owned for some time by Fred Cooper, was also sold to Dougherty & Kirby.

A high stone wall enclosing 30 acres of land around a Philadelphia saw plant is built entirely of grindstones worn out in the place.

RURALE CAPTIVE IS BURNED AT STAKE BY BAND OF REBELS

Tecarte Said to Have Been the Scene of Terrible Atrocity Committed by Members of Captain Mosby's Command

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Diego, Cal., May 3.—Villavicensio, a Mexican rurale captured by Mosby's band at Camso last Monday, was burned at the stake yesterday at Tecate, according to reports received here today.

Villavicensio was with Lieutenant Nunez' federal troops at Carillo when the rebels attacked them last Monday. Instead of being killed then, as at first reported, the rebels took him a prisoner to Tecate, where it is reported they burned him, tied to a stake, yesterday afternoon, during a fight with a party of Mexican federal soldiers.

Captain Mosby, who has been lying wounded at Tecate, was reported dead this afternoon. Mosby was shot in the back last Monday, the bullet coming out near his throat under the shoulder blade.

OPIUM DEN RAIDED; 5 MEN PAY FINES

The sweet dreams of five colored men two of whom were soaring through "Vales of Poppyland" were rudely interrupted yesterday afternoon by Detectives Tichenor and Howell when, led by the fumes of opium to a room in the Ideal lodging house at 55½ Everett they found five men, one alseep in a cot, one "hitting the pipe" and the others waiting their turn.

All appeared in court this morning. Ollie West on a charge of smoking opium and Dan Williams, Earl Brown, Ed Ripley and Eugene Howard charged with visiting an opium "joint." West was fined $50 and the others were fined $20 each.

According to the city ordinance covering the matter of opium smoking the officers making the arrest are entitled to one-third the fine paid by the men, but under the police regulations, officers are not allowed to accept any fee for service in any shape except when a capture is made under hazardous circumstances and then only after the police board has passed on the matter.

PEACE CONFEREES MEET

(Continued from Page One.)

Chihuahua the revolt is growing, and the danger that it will become so serious as to be beyond Madero's control is admitted to be giving President Taft most serious concern. He has been informed that at least 75 per cent of the Mexican people favor the insurrectos, and reports of secret service men prove that not a single section of the republic is free from rebellion.

While no official admissions are being made, it is generally known that the administration is extremely anxious over the outlook and has grave fear that the stars and stripes may yet be forced to cross the Rio Grande.

The uneasiness of diplomats over the Mexican situation was greatly heightened this afternoon by receipt of a telegram from Ambassador Wilson at Mexico City declaring that many foreigners are fleeing from the capital, fearing a rebel attack. He declared the entire state of Torreon with the exception of the city of Torreon, is in control of the rebels and that Mazatlan and Acapulco are both cut off from communication.

OPENS DIETZ MURDER CASE

(Continued From Page One.)

Harp's companion, Deputy Thomas Pomelo, was the first witness examined. He testified that when he and six others were ordered to rush the Dietz cabin in four refused, but that he, Harp and Walter Bunk started crawling toward the house on their hands and knees. Then he heard a shot from the roof of the Dietz barn and Harp fell forward dead.

Dietz, his son Leslie and Mrs. Dietz, all of whom are accused in the case, took part in the cross exafination, but were unable to seriously shake the witness' account of the killing.

Former Sheriff Madden, who commanded the 75 men who finally captured Dietz, was next on the stand. He recited the story of the battle and said that when Dietz was taken he found eight high powered rifles in the cabin with many empty shells.

Dr. Guy Grafton, who performed the autopsy on Harp's body testified briefly that Harp had died of gunshot wounds.

A Boston inventor has brought out an ice harvesting machine equipped with a motor to propel it over a frozen surface and to operate a circular ice saw.

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