

PORT TOWNSEND MEN WANT DIRECT LINE TO PORTLAND

Twelve Prominent Citizens Come to Rose City to Outline Campaign for Railway Connections.

Twelve prominent residents of Port Townsend, Wash., are in Portland today conferring with Portland business men to outline a campaign whereby Port Townsend and the Olympic peninsula may be given direct railroad connection with Portland.

The delegation is composed of P. C. Peterson, O. A. Schanz, J. C. Heath, H. L. Tibbals, Jr., Clyde L. Peach, J. T. Wakeman, O. C. O'Neil, Sam McGee, A. R. Coleman, R. P. Jackson, Dr. W. R. Simmons and N. C. Strong.

At a luncheon at the Commercial club this afternoon the trade relations between the Olympic peninsula and Portland were discussed and it was pointed out that Portland's geographic position relative to that of Olympic peninsula makes it indeed desirable that rail connection should be established without delay.

Port Townsend lies directly north of Portland and by rail the distance between the Olympic peninsula and Portland is very little greater than between Portland and Seattle.

Another important and rather remarkable condition, it was explained, is that at present Port Townsend has no railroad connection with the outside world, a line running from Port Townsend south towards Olympia, reaching only as far as Quilceena, leaving an open gap of about 65 miles.

There are many markets that the Olympic peninsula would like to reach directly by rail, among them the livestock market, Port Townsend butchers having brought the bulk of livestock and meats in Portland for a number of years.

With the connecting link of rail completed much time and expense will be saved in making deliveries. The delegation was met at the train this morning by a committee from the Portland Commercial club composed of F. A. Freeman, A. L. Fish, H. J. Frank, George A. Lovejoy, George P. Ide, Frank E. Jago, and C. C. Chapman.

In addition to the local committee named above, the following reception committee assisted in entertaining the guests during the day: Emory Olmstead, A. C. Callan, E. J. Hall, F. L. Shull, L. F. Weaver, J. F. Carroll, W. E. Bear, E. E. Piper, A. D. Charlton and E. Cokingham.

The delegation will be entertained at dinner this evening and at a late hour they will start for home. The Olympic peninsula contains immense areas of undeveloped lands that in the future will prove a rich field for the commercial interests.

Clothes Made for You Only Made to Your Measure to Smooth Every Angle, Fill Every Hollow and Drape Naturally

To wear our garments marks you as a man of individuality and raises your appearance from the plane of the commonplace.

They are never extreme in style, yet follow Fashion's dictates and have a quiet elegance in cut and finish that will please.

Individuality in dress costs no more. Patterns are original—always exclusive. Even our staples have a richness procurable only in the best custom-made shops.

W. P. Kraner & Co. Importers and Tailors 2D FLOOR COUCH BLDG. 109 FOURTH Near Washington

TRIP WITH FINLEY IS A REVELATION Game Warden Shows Another Side to Hunting Trip Beside Slaughter.

Salem, Or., Aug. 29.—How can a man be expected to bring home venison when he has been hunting with a game warden at his elbow to cry 'Don't shoot, it may be a doe' asks Superintendent Alderman today, after returning from his Curry county hunting expedition. 'To be in the woods with a real naturalist like Finley is a constant revelation. He knows the notes of every bird and the habit of every animal. He is game warden solely to protect the game of the state. Some hunters feel their trips are failures unless they come back loaded with venison, but there is pleasure aside from merely killing.

GRAFT CHARGES QUIZ LAUNCHED BY GRAND JURY

men who testified before the county court received by Berget, alleged collector of the jackpot, acknowledged collecting the money the day after denying everything in a sworn statement made to Deputy District Attorney Collier. The repeated appearance of Knispel and the request for production of witnesses indicates the grand jury has decided to take a hand in the north end jackpot affair. It is thought that action along this line may take the form of an indictment against Armand Perot on a perjury charge, as a charge of this sort would be sufficient to open up the whole subject of tribute alleged to have been paid by Frenchmen of the north end.

Rushlight As Witness. As Mayor Rushlight has been doing a great deal of investigating of his own in connection with the police department, in which he has been assisted by Chief Slover, the calling of these two officials is regarded as significant. The mayor is in position to furnish considerable information, which has been secured rather generally.

Patrolman Lytle was another witness yesterday. It was he who arrested Louis Sossman, who was sent to the rockpile by Judge Taxwell after being convicted on a perjury charge. Lytle is one of the officers detailed on this particular line, and is able to tell of the progress that has been made toward gathering evidence for cleaning up the city.

Waiting the grand jury's call this morning was O. A. Richards, star witness in the case against Superintendent Briggs of the Linnton rockpile, who is accused of releasing Richards upon payment of \$100 by the latter.

Briggs Diary Along. Richards brought with him a diary of his daily experiences at the rockpile, in which the account of his purchased release is interspersed with comments on "rotten meat" furnished the prisoners and alleged brutality of the guards. This diary was kept by Richards in a secret code, which he has since translated.

That the grand jury does not intend to await the result of the preliminary examination of Briggs, which was begun before Justice Bell yesterday and will resume tomorrow, was indicated by the hearing of Richards as a witness today. In the hearing in justice court yesterday only witnesses against Briggs were heard, and those in his favor are to be produced tomorrow.

John Manning, who represents Briggs, says the defense will prove that all money received from Richards was returned to the prisoner before he left the rockpile. Witnesses are said to be ready to testify to having seen the money returned to Richards.

Richards Repeats Story. Richards yesterday repeated the story he has heretofore told as to the payment of \$100 for his release. When he went to the rockpile he had \$500, he testified, and he loaned \$300 of this to F. H. Crane. He told of numerous libelous attacks upon him and Briggs and being told he could get out for \$100. Briggs told him, he testified, that the money would be divided between Judge Taxwell and Deputy District Attorney Hennessey. When released, he said, he received a check for \$100 from Briggs and did not ask for the other \$100, which remained in the bank in the name of Briggs.

Richards denied that Briggs gave him back the money in any way or paid bills for him to the amount of \$100. He said it was understood he was to stay out of town for six weeks after he was released, so he went to live with Crane on the latter's farm near Gresham, where he was arrested by Chief Slover when the latter learned he was at liberty.

Crane testified to his efforts to obtain the release of Richards, including an interview with Judge Taxwell in which he allowed him to bring anything Briggs did in the matter would be right with him. The witness said Briggs asked him to keep Richards out of town, so he took the man to his farm to live.

CITY HELD UP FOR \$2,500,000 SAYS CITY ENGINEER HURLBURT

reduced to a reasonable figure. But regardless of what action may be taken by the paving companies, Mayor Rushlight and City Engineer Hurlburt are convinced that the only permanent remedy for the excessive charges for street pavements is for the city to prepare to enter in competition with the companies seeking contracts. Before this can be done a change will have to be made in the city charter to provide for such action on the part of the city. City Engineer Hurlburt is preparing to present the matter to the charter revision committee, and have such a provision made a part of the new charters to be voted on by the people. It is not the idea of Mayor Rushlight or Mr. Hurlburt for the city to attempt to lay all street pavements, but they want the city to be in position to play the part of a balance wheel in holding the prices down to a reasonable basis. Within a few years the city will

have over 200 miles of pavements to keep in repair," says Mayor Rushlight. "I don't think the city should pay one cent of royalty to any company for material with which to make repairs. That is the purpose of the resolution presented at the last meeting of the council, which provides a way for the city to bring the paving companies to proper terms with the city.

Los Angeles Has Plan. "And I propose to do all I can to have many more of the proceedings rescheduled than started under a former administration for street paving where no competition is provided for. I want to see bituthitic, asphalt, westrumite and all the other companies bid against each other and not have a certain kind of pavement designated for any street."

City Engineer Hurlburt secured figures from Los Angeles which show at what price pavement material, mixed ready to be laid on the streets, can be sold for and still bring to the companies a reasonable profit. That city buys the pavement from the companies and makes its own repairs to the streets. The company sells the pavement to the city for 19 cents a cubic foot, which would be practically 45 cents a square yard as figured in Portland estimates. This is for asphalt pavement.

"All other asphalt pavements, such as bituthitic, westrumite and bitu-mass, should not cost to exceed that amount," said Mr. Hurlburt.

But instead of the Warren Construction company selling bituthitic pavement to the city at that figure, the company has an agreement on file with the city in which the price is fixed at \$1.50 a square yard. What pavement was laid the usual agreement is that the company laying them will keep them in repair for five years, after which the city must keep them in repair. According to the price filed by the bituthitic people the city will have to pay more for the material to make repairs than the entire cost of paving the streets, per square yard, should be.

Following is the estimate of what pavement should cost as made by City Engineer Hurlburt: So. Yd. Paving at the mixing plant, \$.45 Cost of hauling pavement,05 Crushed rock, put in position and rolled,05 Rolling the pavement top,05 Maintenance of plant and interest,25 Total, \$1.25

BEATTIE TO TAKE STAND; HIS COUSIN STICKS TO STORY

dropped the remark that he would call the defendant to the stand to give his own story.

May Enter Insanity Plea. An insanity defense for Henry Clay Beattie Jr. is believed today to be probable. Weeks ago alienists examined Beattie preparatory for such a plea, but it was not expected that this defense would really be necessary. The testimony of Paul Beattie, the accused man's cousin, however, grips the case so strongly about the young banker that insanity may prove his only hope.

Beattie, his father, and brother are bitterly opposing the insanity plea, but the lawyers believe that it will be absolutely necessary. Henry Beattie appeared as a debonair as ever today, despite his cousin's testimony, which holds the following facts in the face of the defense: That Henry said he "wished to God he hadn't done it," and "wouldn't do it again for a million dollars."

That Henry said he would kill Beulah Binford if she "gave her mouth or said anything about this affair."

That Beulah Binford said after getting a note from Beattie: "I reckon Henry Clay will marry me after this."

That Henry Beattie begged Paul Beattie to stick to him and refuse to tell about the purchase of the gun with which the murder was committed.

When Paul Beattie appeared on the stand yesterday, there was a stir in the courtroom. He did not hesitate to plunge into his story which, he said, he had withheld at the coroner's inquest because he disliked to testify against his "flesh and kin." But, said Paul, he believed that it was due his own wife and child that he tell the truth.

Paul Beattie told of purchasing the gun for Henry Clay Beattie Jr., and of delivering it to him. "Now," he said, Henry Clay Beattie Jr. commanded him, go to Mrs. Fisher and tell her I will come by and drink for my wife."

His testimony developed that Beulah Binford was known as "Mrs. Fisher." Paul Beattie said that he did not hear of the murder until the next morning after it occurred. Later, he said, when Henry told him about it, he said, "This looks mighty dark for you."

"I wish to God I had never done it. I wouldn't do it again for a million dollars. But she never loved me. She married me for my money."

Woods Near Strauss Mill Ablaze. (Special to The Journal.) Oregon City, Or., Aug. 29.—A forest fire is raging in the woods near the sawmill owned by the Strauss Lumber company. The fire has been burning for two days and W. A. Proctor of Sandy and a large force with the assistance of a corps of government employees are fighting it. Unless the wind shifts today the men think they will get the fire under control, but should it change the mill and many farm houses will be in danger.

Deputy United States District Attorney McGuire is enjoying a few days' vacation during a lull in business at the United States district attorney's office.

THE KEYSTONE TO HEALTH IS HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS TO STRENGTHEN INVIGORATE TONE AND REBUILD THE ENTIRE SYSTEM you need the Bitters at once. Try it. It never disappoints.

HUNDREDS OF MEN CONCENTRATED ON CLACKAMAS FIRES

Pasola Peak, Clear Creek, Peavine Mountain, Shell Rock and Other Localities Scenes of Trying Blazes.

Two hundred and thirty-five men are fighting three uncontrolled fires on the Clackamas river watershed, whence the Portland Railway, Light & Power company obtains power for operating its streetcar power and city lighting systems.

A new fire has just broken out in the vicinity of Pasola peak. Because the country is almost inaccessible men have not yet reached this fire, though two rangers have been sent to measure its extent. According to Supervisor Sherman of the Oregon National forest, returning from the scene today, between four and five miles of trail will probably have to be built before the Pasola fire can be reached.

Clear Creek Fire Takes 100 Men. The Clear creek fire, which has been smoldering nearly all summer, has broken out fiercely, and 100 men are fighting it. Clear creek is one of the most important branches of the Clackamas, and empties a short distance above the power plant.

On Shell Rock mountain 75 men are fighting a fire that burns partly in the green timber and partly over an old burn.

Sixty men are combating the fire that burns partly in green timber on Peavine mountain. This fire flares into the tops of the big firs for three hours each day, or during the hot part of the day. At night it subsides. Much timber already has been burned, and the power supply is threatened. All construction work on the Clackamas has been abandoned by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, and every available

man sent to fight forest fires, under the direction of Superintendent E. Blockley. Bull Run Watershed Scooped.

A fire was also reported this morning from the vicinity of Lost lake, beyond Bull Run. Fourteen men have been sent to fight it. So far there has been no serious fire on the Bull Run watershed, and both the government and city fire fighters have been congratulating themselves on being able to avert fire danger from the city's water supply.

District Forester George H. Ceell of the government forest service received a report today from Springfield, saying that first statements as to the extent of the fire in the Big Fall Creek country in Lane county had been exaggerated.

A fire was reported this morning to the district forester from the Spirit Lake country, in the Columbia national forest, in Washington. This is an old fire that warm weather and winds have caused to blaze again.

C. S. Chapman, managing secretary of the Oregon Forest Fire association, received a telegram this morning saying that a fire on Seven Mile mountain was burning over an area of 10 miles square in green timber.

WILDE GREETES FRIENDS; FAITH IN HIM EXPRESSED

(United Press Licensed Wire.) San Diego, Cal., Aug. 29.—Louis J. Wilde, the local banker who stands indicted in Portland, Or., for alleged embezzlement, was busy today greeting friends here who assured him of their confidence in his integrity. Wilde returned home last night for a short stay. His trial probably will not start until November. Wilde referred newspaper men to his attorney, Charles A. Sumner, who declared his confidence that Wilde would be cleared.

SIMON'S CHARTER PLAN FRAMERS STILL BUSY

While a special committee, of which Judge Earl C. Bronaugh is chairman, is formulating the commission plan charter for the general committee appointed by ex-Mayor Joseph Simon, meetings of the general committee have been suspended. Another meeting will not be held until called by Judge Bronaugh, who is also chairman of the general committee. Judge Bronaugh's associates in this special committee work are George E. Cellars and William F. Woodward. It



Summer Time Is Victor Time Camped in the fragrant woods or lazing through a hot evening in town, the welcome music of the Victor fits in perfectly with Summer's relaxed mood.

Choose Your Victor Here For nowhere is the luxury of Music more fittingly expressed in arrangements that conduce to comfort while listening to records and making your selections than in our Victor departments. Intelligent service and restful surroundings, whose artistic atmosphere lends itself to the spirit of the hour, make a visit here not an errand but a pleasurable event.

Here, also, you can hear the voice of the Great Singers of the world under incomparable conditions. Victors \$10 to \$100, Victrolas \$50 to \$250 Easy Terms of Ownership

Sherman Play & Co Steinway and Other Pianos. Morrison at Sixth.

A Genuine Cut Glass Sale Prices Cut to the Bone

None but the finest product shown here. Such brands as the well known Empire, Hoare, Colonial, Sterling. Newest shapes and cuts. Select your piece for One-Fourth less this week

Table with 4 columns: Item, Reg. Price, Spec'l. Price, Item, Reg. Price, Spec'l. Price. Includes items like 9-inch Berry Bowls, 8-inch Berry Bowls, 12-inch Ice Cream Platter, etc.

Fountain Pens For Business and School Uses Sale Automobile Trunks

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes items like 'School Days' Fountain Pen, Fountograph, Conklin's Self Filling Fountain Pen, etc.

Feather Dusters Cheaper

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes items like 12-inch Feather Duster, 14-inch Feather Duster, etc.

Woodard, Clarke & Co. Canadian Money Taken at Par Pictures Framed