

ROSE BECOMES GOLDEN POLATCH BRIDE

Ceremony Under Auspices of Portland and Seattle Ad Clubs Attended by Many Delegations.

Miss Portland Rose became the bride of Seattle Golden Polatch at high noon today. The union was blessed in the name of the common purpose and affection of the northwest's two great cities and was sealed when the bride presented the groom with a great cluster of roses from the city of Seattle.

The ceremony took place under the united auspices of the Portland and Seattle Ad clubs. Diminutive, dainty Mildred Tucker was the bride and Master Elroy Edwards, garbed in conventional Indian attire and wedding pin, was the groom.

There were witnesses of the wedding from every considerable city on the Pacific coast, as all the delegations attending the festival from British Columbia to southern California were guests of the Ad club. It was an occasion of uproarious merriment and good fellowship.

A blast from the trumpet of the Panama-Pacific exposition heralded the approach of the wedding pair. From the piano came the opening chord of the wedding march. As one, the Ad men and their visitors arose to their feet and 500 voices thundered welcome, as borne on the shoulders of Roy Edwards and C. A. Wilmore, the bride and groom, carried to a position on the speaker's table. Judge R. G. Morrow performed the ceremony. John T. Slater, high tye of the Seattle Tillamooks, confirmed it. The witnesses snatched roses from the vases on the tables and showered "Mr. and Mrs. Portland-Rose-Seattle Polatch."

A big chorus enthusiastically caught up Charles Berg's song:

"P stands for Portland, fair, Seattle's friend, you see.
O stands for Oregon, a sister state in the."

T for the ties that bind; let friendship be our toast.
L for the love we bear our north Pacific coast.

A stands for Admen strong, Seattle and Portland town.
T for together we stand, united we'll be found.

C for the comradeship, the Polatch and the Rose,
H for health and happiness, where Seattle spirit grows."

It was an unusual meeting in many other respects. The Knights of the Rose from Pasadena, the Royal Oaks of Oakland, the advance guard of the Seattle Tillamooks, the delegates to the Pacific Coast Architectural convention, the Royal Rosarians of Portland, were all given reserved tables. Addresses alternated with the cheers and yells of the cities represented. Acting President Berg introduced in rapid succession A. J. Bertoneau, secretary of the Pasadena board of trade; Fred E. Reed of Oakland, chairman of the Royal Oaks; John T. Slater, high tye of the Tillamooks; E. Buchanan, president of the Seattle Tillamooks; and Mr. Slater's remarks with a welcome addressed to all present and aimed principally at Seattle.

The address of the day, "The Economic Value of City Planning," was delivered by W. R. B. Wilcox, president of the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and member of the Seattle plans commission.

GRAND CHAPTER OF EASTERN STAR ELECTS

The grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, in session this week at Washington temple on the east side, elected officers for the year as follows, yesterday: Mary M. Relschauer, Condon, worthy grand matron; Dr. J. Francis Drake, Portland, worthy grand patron; Nellie McGowan, Medford, associate grand matron; Charles H. McGuff, Portland, associate grand patron; Nellie McKinley Portland, grand secretary; Mary Johnson, Pendleton, grand treasurer; Mary E. Houck, Roseburg, and Dora Schlicht, La Grande, grand conductresses.

The grand chapter of sorrow was held this morning, when memorial services were held for those of the grand chapter who have died since the last meeting.

The sessions will last all day tomorrow. Tomorrow night a reception in honor of Mrs. M. Alice Miller, retiring grand matron, will be given, which will be attended by members of the Eastern Star and members of the Masonic fraternity.

Harbor Dredging Completed.
Dredging of the harbor at the Eastern and Western mills was completed this morning by the Port of Portland dredge Portland, and this afternoon, she will shift up the harbor to the North Bank dock, according to Captain H. T. Grove, superintendent of dredgers for the Port of Portland.

The trial of H. M. Hudson before Circuit Judge Parker for forgery was taken up this afternoon. Hudson is accused of forging the name of Joseph T. Kramer to a check for \$249 on the United States National bank. He gave the name of John H. Kramer at the time. Hudson was working on a Savoy Island dairy farm in 1910, and found that Kramer had money in the bank. Making the acquaintance of a bank official, he secured his "O. K." to the check. Later he cashed another on Kramer's account for \$150. He is also charged with wearing the insignia of a lodge of which he was not a member.

Prospective Benedict Makes Complaint.
Complaints are coming thick and fast at the marriage license window about notaries who are holding prospective bridegrooms up for comparatively large sums. One young man said he had been paid \$150 by the notary who swore the physician who examined him. The charges have ranged from 50 cents to \$150, according to the complaints.

Trials For Forgery.
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NAME IS REMITTED TO SAVE STIGMA

Name of A. Abendroth, Arrested Two Years Ago, Is Cleared.

In order to remove the stigma of "having been convicted for a misdemeanor" he never committed, the council today voted to remit a fine of \$10 paid by A. Abendroth two years ago after he had been arrested on a charge of drunkenness.

"To my own certain knowledge," said Councilman Montag, "he boy never took a drink of liquor in his life. The fine was paid by his brother through a mistake."

An ordinance amending the ordinance licensing the transportation of oil, petroleum, etc., was laid on the table indefinitely.

Three ordinances regulating the construction of signs and banners extending over the sidewalks and streets were referred to the health and police committee.

Request of the health board for authority to enter into a contract for the removal of dead animals was denied, the council taking the stand that the new commission should act on this matter.

An ordinance providing rules and regulations for the operation of the new waterfront station at Yamhill and Sixth streets was passed.

The council passed an ordinance making it unlawful for any person to hawk or peddle popcorn, ice cream, candy, etc., within one block of any property used by the city for park purposes.

A pardon was granted C. C. Ford, a young man who celebrated his hundredth birthday on the city not wisely but too well. Ford got as far as the rockpile, with a stopover of 90 days at that place. He got the pardon today, so he could keep traveling.

The Errol Heights Railway company was granted a franchise for a streetcar line to tap the section known as Errol Heights and adjoining suburbs.

Contracts for street paving, amounting to more than \$400,000, were awarded.

The matter of the revocation of the liquor license of F. J. Bacon was left undecided, the ordinance revoking the license being allowed to remain on the table.

WOMAN ASSAULTS COUNCILMAN MONKS

Councilman Tom Monks was severely handled by a woman and crowd of young men last evening at Fifth and Washington streets, when he attempted to make his way through the parade lines. The woman, who lives in Irvington, first shoved, then knocked the councilman to the pavement. The crowd of men then rolled him around on the sidewalk.

Monks first encountered Patrolman Levens, who he directed to make way for him to pass the line. The patrolman ordered the councilman to stay back. Monks insisted on passing, later making it known that he was a member of the city council. Police Sergeant Rupert then asked him to remain in line, as the parade was coming. It was at this point that the Irvington woman made an assault on the councilman, knocking him to the pavement.

And a woman, whom the police could not find, at the same corner became unruly and used her hatpin upon several persons. Among her victims was M. L. Gelskey, an automobile dealer. He reported to Patrolman Vessey that she stuck him on the hip with the hatpin, the assault being without any provocation.

TEACHERS DARE NOT OPEN SCHOOL WINDOWS
Councilman Baker's ordinance regulating the ventilating of school buildings failed to pass at today's session of the city council, a majority of the councilmen not wishing to take final action before giving the school board a hearing.

Public school buildings are ventilated automatically and a regulation of the school board prohibits teachers opening windows or other ways interfering with the mechanical distribution of air and heat. Many of the teachers believe they should be allowed to open a window occasionally when the room becomes too stuffy.

The report of the liquor license committee granting the transfer to a license to Duane & Rubino for a saloon at the east end of the Broadway bridge did not come before the council in the regular way and will not be acted upon until the next meeting of the lawmakers.

PROSPECTIVE BENEDICT MAKES COMPLAINT
Complaints are coming thick and fast at the marriage license window about notaries who are holding prospective bridegrooms up for comparatively large sums. One young man said he had been paid \$150 by the notary who swore the physician who examined him. The charges have ranged from 50 cents to \$150, according to the complaints.

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INDIA GUESTS ARE HAVING BIG REVEL WITH THE 33 SIGNS

No Idle Moments Dull Program of Braves; Amusement Park Visited; Dance at Press Club This Afternoon.

San Francisco, June 11.—Fighting against medical aid through 50 long hours of intense suffering, Mrs. W. F. Povah of Vancouver, B. C., is dead today, a suicide. The woman's struggle to accomplish her own death is characterized by physicians as one of the most remarkable on record.

Letters and copies of telegrams found in Mrs. Povah's room indicate that she ended her life after a final telegraphic appeal to her husband at Vancouver for financial assistance had failed.

"Please let me come home," the message read. "I want to, and will stay with the babies this time. Please send me a ticket."

No answer to this appeal was found. Mrs. Povah ended her life by drinking wood alcohol. She made all preparations for death. "About noon Monday Mrs. Povah sent for a woman friend and said she was suffering severely," Dr. S. W. Means was called but the woman refused to see him, covering her face with a pillow.

"I don't want you to do anything," she cried. "Please go away."

"The physician left without prescribing."

Tuesday morning a man who gave the name of Harry Miller called. Mrs. Povah held out her hand, and in answer to a question, said:

"Yes, I know you Harry. My heart is broken. I want to die."

Later in the day Mrs. Povah became unconscious and when Dr. Means was again summoned a search of the room revealed two empty six ounce wood alcohol bottles. The woman was removed to a hospital, but died four hours later.

A letter was found in Mrs. Povah's room from her husband in which he upbraided her in strong terms for what he said was her neglect of their two children.

Holds Husband Guiltless.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Vancouver, B. C., June 11.—That it was no fault of his that Mrs. Povah committed suicide at San Francisco yesterday is emphatically stated by friends of W. F. Povah, a stenographer in the employment of the legal firm of Livingston, Garrett and King, Ottawa building, for the last two years, is a badly broken man following receipt of the news of his wife's terrible death by swallowing wood alcohol.

Guided Lewis and Clark.
It was his father who guided the Lewis and Clark expedition up the Missouri river through a pass in the Rockies, and he well remembers the famous Sacajawea, known to every child in this state.

Chief Three Bears, who is 83 years old, but not feeble, said this morning he was glad of the opportunity to speak to the ladies and little folks, for he likes to have them know something of his own people.

A feature of the ceremonies this afternoon is the initiation in Medicine Lodge of the tribe of Margaret Motie, "Miss Spokane," and President John L. Travis of the club.

After the Press club entertainment, the Indians will be taken to the Oaks for dinner as guests of Mr. Cordray, and at 8 o'clock they will return to the city to take part in the festival activities.

Amusement Park Visited.
Yesterday afternoon the Indians had a great time at the amusement park, taking in all the attractions on the Trail and enjoying the parade in the river. Princess Dawn Mist drew a little too daring in the water and dove so deep that it was feared she would never come to the surface again and two of the swimming pool attendants plunged in after her and brought her ashore.

Early on after the parade route covered this afternoon's parade route and stopped for a few minutes at 367 East Seventh street to serenade Louise L. LaRose and her bride, who were being married at that time. Mr. LaRose is a prominent Elk of Astoria, Mont., and is claimed to be the man to whom a good deal of the money was given.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL FUND TO BE SOUGHT
The trustees and the executive committee of the National Education association are planning a nationwide campaign to raise \$1,000,000 as a permanent interest bearing fund to be used to advance the interests of public education through the association. It is planned that every state, county, city and hamlet in the country shall benefit from such a fund and it is established that the money is needed, it is claimed, to meet the new demands for educational progress.

The proposed fund will be one of the many important questions which will be considered at the fifty-first annual convention of the National Education association, which will be held in Salt Lake City July 7 to 12.

READS INTERESTING PAPER TO DENTISTS
An interesting paper was read this morning before the members of the Oregon State Dental association meeting in the Multnomah hotel by Dr. John Sayre Marshall, of San Francisco, organizer of the dental corps in the United States army.

The title of his paper was "Oral Sepsis and General Health." Following his talk a clinic was held under the supervision of Dr. A. H. Gilbert of San Diego. A short business meeting of the organization was also held this morning when some amendments were added to the constitution of the organization.

The annual election of officers and installation services were to have been held this morning, but owing to the press of other business this was put over until tomorrow morning.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS LUNCHEON NETS \$100
The women of George Wright Post, Women's Relief Corps, served a public luncheon in the south end of the fifth floor corridor in the courthouse today, and realized about \$100 for their effort. The money will be used to pay for the Relief Corps share of the carpet recently placed in the Grand Army headquarters in the courthouse. Music was given during the meal.

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GUN MAN'S WILD RIDE IN PASCO ENDED IN BULLET

C. Pettyjohn, Grazed, Shoots at Rancher After Rancher Until Art Harriman Meets Him With Rifle Ball.

(Special to The Journal.)
Dayton, Wash., June 11.—Cecil Pettyjohn is a son of J. W. Pettyjohn, a large ranch owner of Columbia county. His mother lives in California. He has two half-brothers, Tom Pettyjohn of Dayton and Eugene Pettyjohn of Starbuck. He has not lived in this vicinity for two years.

The Dalles, Or., June 11.—An inquest is in progress this afternoon over Cecil Pettyjohn of Columbia county, Washington, who ran amuck through central Wasco county yesterday afternoon, shooting at several persons, but injuring no one, Art Harriman, living on the O. K. farm, a good animal, which, however, he abandoned, then stealing a horse and buggy from J. W. Goodspeed and proceeded into the country.

Pettyjohn was undoubtedly insane. He tried to board a passenger train at the Dalles yesterday morning, but was kept off soon after he stole a horse from the O. K. farm, a good animal, which, however, he abandoned, then stealing a horse and buggy from J. W. Goodspeed and proceeded into the country.

Two miles from The Dalles he went to Mrs. Alex Ellis and after his departure Alex Ellis and James George went in pursuit. They and Pettyjohn sighted one another across Three Mile canyon, and Pettyjohn fired five times at them without result, as they were out of range. George fired once in return.

Some distance farther on Pettyjohn cut and tried to drive through a wire fence belonging to a rancher named Hires. Hires, who was working in the field, told him there was a gate farther down, and got shot at thrice for his pains. One shot went through his clothes and the arm one through his trousers and the third missed. Hires was unhurt, however.

The crazy man then proceeded to the William Wickman place, where he forced a farm hand to break into the house, no one being at home. He was in quest of a gun and spurs, after his failure he said he would blow his brains out if Mrs. Ferguson made any noise, and demanded spurs and a gun. There were none there either.

Another place visited was that of Roy Taylor, on Five-Mile, where Pettyjohn got the gun he wanted, an automatic. Armed with this he was prepared to terrorize the country further. Grand, a resident of the Boyd country, had also been compelled to hunt spurs, but unsuccessfully.

The End of Pettyjohn.
Meanwhile ranchers had telephoned ahead to Art Harriman that Pettyjohn was coming. Harriman armed himself with a rifle, had his family go to an inner part of the house, and waited.

Pettyjohn arrived, passed through the barn, left his horse and against the barn door and loaded his freshly acquired automatic revolver, then approached the house, into which he endeavored to gain ingress by the locked front door. Failing, he tore the screen from the side door and looked in at a glance. Harriman stood there with his rifle. Pettyjohn raised his revolver, but Harriman shot first. Pettyjohn fell, shot through the heart.

EXPLOSION UPON LAKE STEAMER KILLS FOUR
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Racine, Wis., June 11.—An explosion occurred today on board the lake steamer E. M. Peck while the vessel was loading. The steamer is now burning.

Four bodies have been taken from the vessel. The dead include the engineer and two of his helpers. Two men, however, were badly injured, but have been removed.

The force of the explosion wrecked the vessel's stern, and its cargo of coal is still burning. It is feared other victims still are in the hold, but the captain refuses to state the number of men below when the explosion occurred. It is known, however, that 20 men went ashore just before the explosion.

JOURNAL IS HOST TO INDIANS AT LUNCHEON
The picturesque Blackfeet Indians, who are one of the chief features of the Rose Festival, were entertained by The Journal at luncheon today at the Meier & Frank lunch rooms. Among the "red faced" guests was one who was merely an imitation Indian, Miss Margaret Motie, best known Spokane.

The red faced guests were very gracious to their pale faced hosts and after enjoying the luncheon served them, made several speeches complimentary to their hosts, which were translated by one of the tribe. Several Indian songs were sung by the group. The Indian diners were the object of much comment and curiosity to the other guests at the dining room.

WOMAN KILLED WHEN I. W. W. FIGHT POLICE
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Ipswich, Mass., June 11.—Police and Industrial Workers of the World, who are on strike here against the big hosiery mills, blame each other today for the death of Nichollette Pandolespou, a woman who was killed last night in a strike battle. The district attorney is probing the affair, to ascertain, if possible, which side in the affray fired the fatal shot.

Several persons were severely hurt in the melee, in which the police charged repeatedly into the mass of "foreign" workmen after the latter had failed to disperse when the riot act was read.

SUGAR INTERESTS OCCUPY LOBBY MEN
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, June 11.—The subcommittee of the senate judiciary committee, which is investigating President Wilson's "insidious lobby" charges, took up today the activities of Hawaiian sugar interests in behalf of a tariff on that product. The first witness was Royal D. Mead of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association.

Mead said he received \$1000 a month for his work in Washington, and that his efforts were confined to gathering sugar statistics. He thought \$15,000 would cover his annual expenses. Mead denied that the money he spent in advertising had been used to influence the editorial policy of newspapers. He declared the total amount spent for all purposes by the association was \$400,000 a year.

Elmer B. Paxton followed Mead. He said he represented Alexander and Baldwin, owners of Hawaiian sugar plantations worth \$27,000,000.

STOCKS GO UP AFTER YESTERDAY'S BREAK
(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, June 11.—Both railroad and industrial stocks advanced substantially today. Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Reading, Canadian Pacific, Lehigh Valley, B. & O., O. & N. E., B. & T., Harvester, Con. Gas, Can. Rubber, Colorado Fuel, Amalgamated and Republic steel preferreds made gains of from 1 to 3 points. There was a slight reaction, Southern Pacific, St. Paul, Stock and Great Northern receding to slightly below yesterday's close. Liquidation continued in certain low priced stocks. Bonds were irregular. The market closed fairly strong.

ACCUSED ROADHOUSE MAN FURNISHES BONDS
W. S. Swaggart, one of the proprietors of the Linton Bowling club, which has headquarters in the old roadhouse known as the Hut, appeared at Sheriff Word's office this morning