

DEEPER BAR CHANNEL IS URGED BY MAN WHO BUILT ASTORIA ROAD

A. B. Hammond Says Great Commerce Will Flow in Columbia If Water Deep.

A. B. Hammond, the "Redwood King of California," and president of the Hammond Lumber company, came to Portland yesterday after having visited Astoria and the mouth of the Columbia river.

Mr. Hammond built the Astoria & Columbia River railroad. He has extensive mill interests. He is an earnest supporter of the campaign to deepen the bar channel at the mouth of the Columbia.

"The reason I built the Astoria & Columbia River railroad was because I believed that a great commerce is to flow out of and into the mouth of the Columbia river. 'But unless the channel is deepened to freely admit the largest water carriers the commerce will pass by the mouth of the Columbia."

"If you want proof of this assertion examine, comparatively, the records of the commerce of Pacific coast cities. Portland has been losing while other cities have been gaining. Portland should gain and will when the channel is made sufficiently deep. There oughtn't to be any further delay in establishing a deep Columbia bar channel."

Mr. Hammond commented on the movement of opposition to rates on lumber. "I franted Willamette valley towns. Portland should support and approve the rates which permit these towns—Albany, Hillsboro, Oregon City—to do business," he declared. "I learn that Frank H. Ransom is asking the chamber of commerce to help by going throughout the district opposing the rates. He should remember that if there wasn't any Albany or Hillsboro or Oregon City there wouldn't be any Portland. What benefits them benefits Portland. To defeat rates that permit these towns to do business is to injure Portland and give Puget sound an advantage."

MORAL TURPITUDE REASON GIVEN FOR HOLDING MILITANT

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were tried long before manhood franchise was granted to men in England. Another instance which Reeves will cite will be the case of John Redmond, Michael Davitt and other Englishmen, who have been permitted to come to this country to advocate a cause. "These men," declared Mrs. Pankhurst, following her detention, "were convicted in England of crimes involving moral turpitude. They were not even questioned upon entering America."

"Moral turpitude," the ground on which Mrs. Pankhurst is barred, is defined in the dictionary as "moral baseness, or villainous, shameful wickedness, moral depravity."

She draws a comparison. "If I have been guilty of moral turpitude," Mrs. Pankhurst today told the board of inquiry which ordered her exclusion, "then your ancestors who fought in the revolution which freed you from taxation without representation, were guilty of 'moral turpitude' and if we who revolt against paying tax in England without saying how we shall be taxed, are guilty, then your ancestors for those who tipped the tea into Boston harbor are likewise guilty of 'moral turpitude'."

From the moment Mrs. Pankhurst granted an interview with the ship news reporters who boarded the Le Frovener below quarantine, and throughout her grilling in secret by the inquiry board, she made it plain that she had come here not to preach militancy, and not to teach American women how to get the vote, but to advocate a cause of international importance. She planned speaking trip, to raise money for her cause, "as Redmond raised money for the home rule fight in Ireland."

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PIONEER LED ANTI-LIQUOR FIGHT IN MASONIC ORDER



The late Jessie B. Irvine.

More than 30 years ago, in the time of the grand mastership of the late Robert Crow, Jessie B. Irvine, an Oregonian pioneer who died in Ashland last Sunday, led the fight on the floor of the grand lodge of Masons that has made that order in this jurisdiction even more strict in drawing the line on intoxicants and their use and sale by members of the order than are some of the churches.

The facts were stated at the funeral of Mr. Irvine by Dr. J. N. Bell, who was a witness to and a participant in the sensational struggle in which the Masons in grand lodge assembled expelled a member for gambling and accepted the Irvine resolutions concerning the sale and use of liquors by members of the order.

Great bitterness marked the controversy and the resolutions when first proposed were unpopular. But, after laying on the table the required year, they were taken up by the succeeding grand lodge and adopted by an overwhelming vote.

The resolutions were Masonic history in the making, and their beneficial influence in the effect they have exercised on members of the order and other secret orders in the same respect has been very great. Dr. Bell declared the resolutions, which are now statute law in the order, to be a monument to the memory of Mr. Irvine and an honor to his name.

Mr. Irvine was born in Kentucky January 13, 1831, and was aged more than 82 years. B. H. L. Irvine, a brother, aged 85, survives him, and resides at Lebanon.

ship contained Diaz, who had not yet landed.

Huerta Denies Resigning. Mexico City, Oct. 18.—In a brief statement given out tonight President Huerta denounced as baseless that he was contemplating resigning or fleeing from the capital.

Persons close to the president declare that he has received sufficient assurances of support from the army heads as well as from the provincial governors and is satisfied that the revolt in the north will soon be ended with the capture of Torreon by the strong federal force now being concentrated upon the city.

Ten of the imprisoned deputies were set free today, there being no evidence that they had taken part in a conspiracy. Seventy-four of the remaining 100 were formally held for trial in the federal district court today on charges of sedition, rebellion and contumacy. Among those to face trial are Rodolfo Reyes and Jorge Vera Estanola.

A troop train is reported to have been blown up by the rebels of Zacatecas, causing heavy loss of life. Official denials have been made.

S. P. WINS CONTENTION WITH TRAINMEN OVER NEW SUBURBAN LINES (Continued From Page One.)

was of a distinct type and that the pay received by the men should be at the usual street car rates. A strike vote was then taken by the trainmen on the entire Southern Pacific system from Portland to El Paso. The vote was 20 to 1 for a strike, which would have resulted in a tie up of the Southern Pacific.

The board held that the fact that transfers may be given to or from a street car to or from a suburban electric car or train, or steam train, operated by the same or a separate management, does not of itself change to a suburban service the character of the service rendered by the street car.

It also held that the fact that cars furnishing street car service run on the same rails, or that they alternate or are intermingled with suburban, interurban or steam service, or any or all of the classes of service, does not change the character of the former service from street car to suburban electric or other service.

Diaz Leaves for Vera Cruz. Havana, Oct. 18.—At midnight tonight General Felix Diaz, who arrived here this morning from Havre on the Corevado, embarked again for Vera Cruz. General Diaz said he was confident of election to the presidency and felt certain the election would be held according to schedule despite the dissolution of congress and other recent developments.

Diaz lunched today with Huerta's commissioner, Ernesto Garza, and the latter tried to convince him that his patriotic duty was to remain outside of Mexico so that no elections could be held, thus allowing Huerta to remain in power, until the country was pacified.

Three members of Diaz' party who recently arrived for the purpose of escorting him to Mexico, also saw him this afternoon and endeavored to persuade him not to listen to Garza, but to continue to Mexico.

The police were ordered this morning to disperse all groups of Mexicans. A former Madras deputy, Rafael Troto, was arrested on the wharves for shouting "Death to the traitor," when he thought the boat returning from the

"BOSS" MURPHY IN NEW ROLE COURTS AN INVESTIGATION

Tammany Leader Declares He Is Tired of Having Charges Brought Against Him.

(United Press London Wire.)

New York, Oct. 18.—Charles Francis Murphy, boss of Tammany Hall, appeared today in a new role. He appeared to the court and the county prosecutor Charles F. Whitman, to investigate him. Murphy says he is tired of having foolish charges brought against him. The one he especially objects to is that he plans to use repeaters to win the coming mayoralty election.

The action of Murphy emphasized tonight the change that has come in this Florida countenanced bury political boss who for years has ruled Tammany with an iron rod. During his early life as bartender, saloon proprietor, contractor and as district, city and finally, state boss of his party, Murphy could give the Sphinx pointers on silence. He spoke in monosyllables when he spoke at all. Usually he was silent. Asked a question which demanded some sort of reply his custom was to grunt out a mumble "Yes" or "No." Then he simply turned his back. Now this is changed. Mur-

TRUSTEES APPOINTED FOR EDDY MILLIONS

Concord, N. H., Oct. 18.—Definite plans for the handling of the \$2,000,000 trust fund left by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy for the advance of Christian Science will now be made as a result of the appointment of trustees to administer the funds by Judge Charles R. Corning in the probate court today.

The appointment of the trustees was under the recent decision of the supreme court of New Hampshire that Mrs. Eddy's will established a world-wide trust to be administered under the general supervision of the New Hampshire courts. The trustees appointed are Archibald MacLellan, Allison V. Stewart, John V. Dittmore, Adam F. Dickey and James A. Neal, of the board of directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, and Josiah E. Fernald, a banker of Concord.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

BURBANK IS EUGENIST; WAYS OF PLANTS ARE WAYS OF MEN, HE SAYS

Ten Generations Would Fix in Humanity Any Desired Attribute, He Declares.

(By the International News Service.)

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 18.—Luther Burbank, the plant conjurer of Santa Rosa, Cal., has joined the ranks of the eugenisists. In an interview granted to a representative of the International News service here today, Burbank announced his final definite conviction that the laws of artificial selection which he has found applicable to plant life, are also operative in human relationships and that ten generations under ideal scientific conditions would do more for the race than could be accomplished in a hundred thousand years of natural selection. He affirmed his belief that acquired characteristics positively are transmissible, and said that each succeeding eugenic generation would implant in humanity new and better traits, with little tendencies to reversion.

"Ten generations would be sufficient to fix in humanity any desired attribute of an ideal and survival value," said Burbank. "In plant cultivation, about six to ten generations are required to

establish the desired structural and functional changes in the descendants. Enough time must be allowed to make sure that there will be no reversion to former undesirable attributes.

"It would be interesting to observe what might be done if it were possible to select a dozen normal families and test their life and mate under ideal eugenic conditions."

"There is absolutely no doubt but that ten generations would be sufficient to firmly implant the better quality and to weed out the inferior ones. This is not a matter of conjecture. These laws have been absolutely established. The plant species which have evolved are themselves sufficient evidence of the

COURT CORRECTS ERROR AND TRIAL PROCEED

The omission of the figure of the alleged date, April 15, 1912, which George Ridenour failed to report his wife, threatened yesterday, and the first prosecution for non-report under the law making the crime a felony. The case came up before Circuit Judge Cleton this morning, and after the jury had been impaneled, the omission was brought to the notice of Judge Cleton by Ridenour's attorneys.

Deputy District Attorney Hammersley discovered an amendment to the constitution passed in 1910 which permitted district attorneys to amend indictments when they are declared defective in form by the trial judge.

On this basis he presented an amendment to the indictment and the case proceeded. It will be completed Monday. Ridenour has been in jail since June.

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