PORTLAND-ALASKA BOAT LINE ASSURES PAYING INVESTMENT

Hauling Material for Government Railroad Big Item in Itself.

"The Portland-Alaska steamship line will prove to be the best paying investment ever made by the business men of Portland; it will pay better than investment in stores, in machine shops, in photograph galleries, or even in saloons," declared W. G. McPherson, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Alaska trade committee, in an address this afternoon before the Rotary club at luncheon in the Multnomah hotel.

"I have it on authority from Washington that the government will spend $60,000,000 for railroads in Alaska," continued Mr. McPherson. "This railroad construction alone will mean a tremendous traffic to the city that gets the business or any good part of it. But unless we have a Portland-Alaska steamship line in operation for at least a year before the government begins sending structural material to Alaska, we can't hope for a cent's worth of the business—and we won't deserve it."

Interests Are Common.

Mr. McPherson called upon the Rotarians who wanted to invest in the Alaska steamship line to stand. Half a dozen stood. He said that personal solicitation for investment in the enterprise would not be made. Men are expected to contribute because they are loyal to Portland and Portland's commercial interests. They are expected to contribute because it is a splendid investment.

"What we want is visible, active support," said he.

"What we want, also, is a municipal policy that will enable us to say to any carrying line, 'We will give you whatever you want in channel or docks, at the mouth of the river or here. I am delighted to learn of Astoria's recognition of the fact that our interests are in common. We need an ocean port and Astoria is our ocean port; if we work together we will be working for the best interests of both communities."

While encouraging the strictest, most active competition with Seattle for Alaska trade, Mr. McPherson said that it is not for us to feel venomous toward Seattle. "We've got to revere them for their enterprise and aggressiveness; we've got to fear them for their influence on commerce," said he.

The chairman of the Alaska trade committee gave tribute to the Portland men and the Portland bankers who have assisted in organizing the line. He congratulated Portland on the fact that when the Wand returns she will bring fresh fish from Alaska to Portland for the first time without having to pay toll to Seattle. He spoke of the immense agricultural, lumbering, fishing and other resources to be developed, and declared that trade with the half a million or more population that will do the developing will be of immense value and can be gotten largely for Portland.

Trade Area Restricted.

"Norman F. Titus, manager of the Portland Steamship company, spoke. "When we got to figuring on a Portland-Alaska steamship line, we observed that Portland's interior trade area was being circumscribed by the outstretching aggressiveness of San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Boise and Seattle," said he. "When we looked westward we found that Portland's trade area was bounded practically by the sands of Seaside. We had not gotten the rich trade with Alaska that meant $24,000,000 in merchandise business to Seattle last year, because we had not reached out. And yet that $24,000,000 in merchandise trade Seattle had with Alaska represented double the wheat production in Oregon, six times the hop production, eight times the wool.

"We noted that the government had spent millions of dollars in improving our waterways and we had not used them. We found that our trade boundaries were narrower than they were 10 years ago.

Paying Tribute to Seattle.

"We noted, too, that in southeastern Alaska was a large amount of trade that could be quickly gotten. We were surprised to learn that more than half of the 57 canneries were controlled by Portland capital, yet all were paying tribute to Seattle. It seemed then to us that a Portland-Alaska steamship line must succeed, and when we called upon the business men of the city they met us with a cordiality that indicated their own appreciation of this fact."

J. C. English, president of the Rotary club, presided and introduced the speakers. A motion was carried that the Rotary club "raise the ante" of other clubs that they are contesting with for the largest Rose Festival contribution and make the amount $75. H. P. Palmer gave warning that the Realty Board would raise the amount to $100 at its next meeting.

C. Y. Cooper was made chairman of a committee to represent the Rotary club in support of the campaign for better trade school facilities.

GOVERNMENT REJECTS CONTRACTORS' BIDS

Postmaster Meyers received word from the department at Washington this morning that the bids by Portland contractors to furnish the screen wagon service for hauling of mails in Portland, submitted February 28, had all been rejected because none of the contractors offered to supply enough wagons or wagons big enough. Postmaster Meyers said that probably the new specifications would provide for the furnishing of automobile service. Only nine wagons are used now, and the service is sadly overtaxed. Often 20 of these wagon loads are required to haul the mail from one train to the office for distribution. This causes much delay. Postmaster Meyers recommended the rejection of these bids, as he regards the present service as inadequate because of the increasing business and the bulk increase caused by the parcel post.

NUMBER IS GREATER BUT AMOUNT IS LESS

Failures in Country in February Are Compared to Same Month in 1913.

Commercial failures for February numbered 51 more than the corresponding month last year, although the total liabilities were much less for this year than last. According to the report of R. G. Dun & Co. on the failures of the month, the total insolvencies last month numbered 1505, with an aggregate indebtedness of $22,354,193. For February, 1913, however, there were 1454 failures, involving $28,141,258.

Two years ago there were 1539 reverses, amounting to $21,477,923; in 1911 but 1198 suspensions, amounting to $17,086,471, while in 1910, 1067 firms failed for a grand total of $27,400,000.

Comparing this year's statistics with those of last year the best showing is made by the manufacturing division, where the indebtedness was $6,335,413 for last month as compared with $14,172,504 for February, 1913. In number of failures, however, the reverse obtained, there being 374 insolvencies as compared with 340.

Defaults of exceptional size made for an adverse record in the class embracing agents, brokers and the like, there being 63 suspensions with a total of $4,139,317, as against 50 for $600,366 the previous year.

February's commercial suspensions involving $100,000 or more numbered 31, and totaled $19,369,329, as against 48 in January for $22,500,000. The average for the smaller failures of last month was $8131, last year's average being $7596. Averages in 1912, 1911 and 1910 for failures under $100,000 equaled $8947, $8656 and $8451, respectively.

Manufacturing defaults for the past month show 14 for over $100,000 or more with a total of $2,388,126, and 360 smaller reverses averaging $10,964. In the trading division there were 11 for $100,000 or more, against nine in 1913. The aggregates compare $4,369,808 with $6,290,242. The average for the smaller trading failures equaled $7105, as compared with $6709 in 1913, $7093 in 1912, $7145 in 1911 and $6975 in 1910.

Clothing and millinery make the best showing for the manufacturing class, while groceries make the poorest showing for the trading class, the indebtedness of the latter being $1,700,000 greater than it was in February of last year.

LIGHTING FIRE WITH OIL; BADLY BURNED

Mrs. Tony Camenzina Will Probably Die From Her Injuries.

(Special to The Journal.)

Hillsboro, Or., March 10.—Mrs. Tony Camenzina, wife of a well known farmer living one mile north of Beaverton, was perhaps fatally burned this morning when she attempted to start a fire with coal oil. The can exploded and the borning oil was thrown over her. She ran screaming from the house to her husband, who was at the barn. He wrapped her in a blanket and extinguished the flames, being himself quite severely burned about the hands and face.

Two thirds of the woman's body was burned over, and Dr. Ira Barrett of Beaverton and Dr. F. A. Bailey of this city, who attended her, hold out no hope for her recovery.

Mrs. Camenzina is about 45 years old and has three children.

CORWIN IS BEACHED TO AVOID SINKING

Seattle, Wash., March 10.—The steamship Corwin of the Kotzebue Sound Trading & Navigation company, while being towed in the harbor suddenly took a bad list and in order to avoid her sinking, it was necessary to beach her on Harbor island. No explanation of the accident, other than that a seacock was left open, is given.

The Corwin, which will leave early in the spring for Nome, was undergoing necessary repairs in preparation for her voyage.

FISHERIES TREATY IS TO COME UP TOMORROW

Washington, March 10.—Representative Flood, chairman of the house foreign committee, announced this afternoon that the would attempt tomorrow to call up the bill ratifying the fisheries treaty with Canada. The bill already has passed the senate. Flood intends to invoke a special rule making the treaty privileged business and is confident of success.

ROMAN POLICE FIRE ON STRIKERS, KILLING ONE

Rome, March 10.—Police fired into a crowd of striking working men here today, wounding many and were reported to have killed one. The strikers were parading and the authorities said a riot had started. The workers asserteh the attack on them was unprovoked.

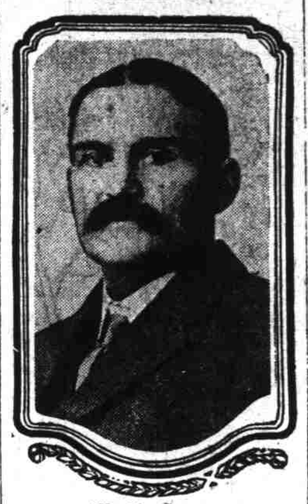
TANNENBAUM INDICTED ON MERE MINOR CHARGE

New York, March 10.—Frank Tannenbaum, leader of the mob of unemployed who invaded St. Alphonsus church a few nights ago, was indicted today on a charge of disturbing public worship, a mere misdemeanor. A much more serious charge had been expected against him.

A Room With a Bath—A Dollar and a Half
AN OUTSIDE ROOM AT THAT
Special Monthly Rates to Permanent Guests.
Meals in Our Attractive Restaurant at Very Moderate Prices.
New Perkins Hotel
PORTLAND, OREGON
ALL CARS FROM UNION STATION PASS OUR DOORS

SEEKS ELECTION TO NATIONAL COMMITTEE

W. H. Canon of Jackson Co., Expects Support of Southern Oregon.



W. H. Canon.

W. H. Canon, of Medford, "the original Wilson man of Jackson county," is as yet the only Democrat who has filed his petition as candidate for the position of national committeeman. Mr. Canon is a guest at the Portland hotel today and in aspiring to this party honor he declares his confidence in the support of southern Oregon.

Mr. Canon has been a resident of Oregon for the past seven years and has been prominent in Democratic politics from the minute he struck the state. At the present time he is United States commissioner at Medford. He was mayor of that city for four years, and it was during his administration that the municipality underwent its greatest period of growth and upbuilding.

He has also been a member of the state central committee since he became a voter in Oregon and is chairman of the Democratic county committee of Jackson county.

Back in Wisconsin previous to coming to Oregon he was United States marshal for the western district of that state under Cleveland and head of the Wisconsin state land office under the administration of Governor Peck. He is an attorney by profession.

Although Mr. Canon is the only Democrat who has filed his petition for national committeeman, Hugh McLain, of Marshfield, has announced his intention of running for the position, while Will R. King, chief counsel for the United States reclamation service, the present incumbent, will undoubtedly seek to succeed himself. Milton A. Miller, collector of internal revenue, has been mentioned as a possible aspirant for the honor.

SUBURBAN RATES TO BE HEARING'S SUBJECT

Two Cases Involving Two Railroads Will Be Considered by Commission.

The petition of the United Railways to increase rates of transportation and the prayer of the residents of Garden Home to compel the Oregon Electric company to grant a reduced fare to Portland will have a hearing before the state railroad commission in this city next Monday.

The two cases are linked together. Some time ago the people of Garden Home presented their petition alleging that there was a discrimination, on the ground that the fare to Linnton, the same distance as Garden Home from Portland, was only five cents, whereas they were charged 10 cents.

In order to remove this alleged discrimination the United Railways petitioned to be alowed to increase the Linnton rate as well as the rate to other points along their line. According to the proposed increase the fare to Linnton will be raised from 5 to 15 cents. This has caused a protest from the people of Linnton.

A complication of the case is the fact that the terms of the franchise granted the United Railways specify a five cent fare to Linnton.

This makes the city of Portland a party at interest. The main contention of the Linnton people against an increase will be based on this condition of the franchise.

BECOMING ACQUAINTED WITH ALASKA NOW

Alaska is becoming acquainted with Portland as a result of the establishment of the steamship service which began operations last week with the departure from this port of the steamer Thomas L. Wand.

Just prior to the sailing of the steamer the Portland chamber of commerce forwarded literature on Portland to the various points at which the Portland steamers will touch, and among them is Haines, the army post.

This morning the chamber received a letter from the Haines Democratic club acknowledging receipt of the literature and expressing thanks, Secretary Steve Ragan writing in conclusion: "It is by far the most attractive of any literature which has ever reached us. I must say it has attracted much attention in this vicinity."

NEATE NOW MANAGER OF HUMANE SOCIETY

Arnold E. Neate, who was formerly in the automobile business in Portland, was elected by the board of trustees yesterday as manager of the Oregon Humane society, succeeding J. E. Rudersdorf

Mr. Rudersdorf resigned his position to return to Spokane to take charge of the humane work there. He had been manager of the Spokane society for 11 years previous to coming to Portland two years ago.

TWO FILE TODAY FOR GUBERNATORIAL PLACE

Two Also for Congress, First District, and Eight Others, Miscellaneous.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., March 10.—Two candidates for governor, two for congressman in the first congressional district, and eight others filed their declarations today.

Charles A. Johns of Portland, Republican, out for governor, has for his slogan the following promise: "I will give the state clean-cut business administration on business principles."

Gus Moser of Portland, the other candidate to file for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, will have the following words after his name on the ballot: "Lower taxes, payable semi-annually; fewer commissions; economy; efficiency; dignified law enforcement."

"No interest to serve but the public's interest," is the slogan of Congressman W. C. Hawley, who filed as a candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket.

W. H. Meredith of Wedderburn, district attorney for Curry county, filed for the Democratic nomination for congressman in the first district. His slogan is "Taxation, forest reserves; national constitutional prohibition; woman's suffrage; improvement roads, rivers, harbors."

J. J. Johnson of Portland, Republican, filed as a candidate for nomination for attorney general.

W. L. Robb of Portland, Republican, officially entered the race for national committeeman of his party.

Alva L. McDonald of Portland filed for the Democratic nomination for representative for Multnomah county.

E. H. Deery and A. W. Orton of Portland each filed as a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative for Multnomah.

Edwin G. Statzer of Pleasant Hill, Republican, filed as a candidate for representative in the third district.

J. E. Anderson of the The Dalles and C. H. Stranahan of Hood River each filed as a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative in the twenty-ninth district, comprising Wasco and Hood River counties.

MANDAMUS SUIT BY WOULD-BE "COMPANY"

Salem, Or., March 10.—A mandamus suit to compel Corporation Commissioner R. A. Watson to accept articles of incorporation for the Oregon Savings and Loan company for filing was filed here today by William E. Powell and Edgar J. Adams of Eugene and is being argued before Judge Galloway this afternoon.

Commissioner Watson has refused to file the articles because the organizers of the company decline to qualify under the building and loan laws or the laws regulating savings banks. He advised them that they must use some other words than "savings and loan" in their name if they would incorporate as a regular corporation.

"HOME CREDIT" WORK IS GETTING RESULTS

Monmouth, Or., March 10.—Reports coming from the patrons and teachers of the Buena Vista school, 10 miles southeast of here, indicate that the home credit system is doing much to unite the school and home. The plan has been tried in that school for the past two years, and results have been gratifying. The 10 students receiving the highest standings under their number of credits in the high school department follows: Raymond Frost, 5740; John Lacy, 5695; Nola Roy, 5575; Clara Schueider, 4325; Orville Wells, 3435; Alfred Loy, 3350; Clifford Wells, 3025; Leonilla Smith, 2395; Ray Ground, 2340; Guy Peterson, 2105.

COUNTRY EDITORS TO BE GUESTS AT SALEM

Albany, Or., March 10.—William H. Hornibrook, editor of the Albany Democrat and president of the Willamette Valley Press association, has received an invitation from the Salem Commercial club, extending the hospitality of the club to the editors when they meet in quarterly session there Saturday, March 21. The invitation has been accepted. An automobile ride about the city and supper at 6:30 o'clock will be the main features of entertainment to be provided by the Capital City club.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS AT ALBANY HAVE LOCAL

Albany, Or., March 10.—A chapter of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has been organized here. The name is Local Union No. 656 and it has 15 charter members. The chapter was installed by G. A. Von Schmidts of Portland, vice president of the Pacific District council. Thomas Martin was elected president, R. C. Waller, vice president; A. H. Gould, recording secretary, and A. B. Coates, financial secretary.

RECORD BROKEN AT RAYMOND ELECTION

Raymond, Wash., March 10.—W. G. Shumway and C. I. Hinkle, local lumbermen, were reelected as members of the school board at the annual election held yesterday in this city by a vote of 5 to 1 over their opponents, Perry Downing and David Neilson. The vote Saturday was greater than all previous school election votes combined, 698 persons voting.

Will Cut Running Time.

Albany, Or., March 10.—The graveling of the Corvallis & Eastern railroad bed from Corvallis to Summitt and the laying of 22 miles of 75 pound steel rails from Yaquina east, will, it is said, cut the time from Albany to the bay to three hours. A crew of workmen has been engaged on the work for past several months.

Sheep Hunters Killed.

Dawson, Y. T., March 10. — The deaths of Kenneth Whitehorn and Charley Anderson, caused by a snowslide near Chisana City, while they were hunting for sheep, were reported here by Otis Jenkins. Their bodies were recovered and taken to Chisana for burial.

Excitement
At Wright's shoe store, 244 Washington street, near Second. Men's shoes and oxfords, 50c a pair. (Adv.)

COUNCIL TO REQUIRE CHANGES IN HEUSNER CARLINE FROM KENTON

Double Track Planned for Some of Distance; to Obviate Angles.

Before the tracks of the interurban line from Kenton to the down town section controlled by George F. Heusner are laid there are to be numerous changes from the original plans. The city is to require these changes in accordance with the franchise provisions.

Along some parts of the route the plans show a single car track where the city is to require a double track. The plans are now being checked over by Commissioner Dieck, who is to file a final report with the council recommending that Mr. Heusner be required to alter the plans before laying the tracks and switches.

Where the line is to make a corner turn Commissioner Dieck intends to have the company purchase a small portion of property and make a rounding turn instead of on partial angles. At Morris and Vancouver avenue the plans call for a single track in turning, but Commissioner Dieck is to recommend that the tracks be doubled and the street corner sufficiently rounded to allow the turn of both tracks.

MAY SELECT BAND LEADER

City Commissioner Has New Plan for This Season.

Instead of seeking competition to secure a band for concerts in the parks the coming summer the council will select a leader and have the leader pick the members of his own band, should the recommendations of Commissioner Brewster to be made tomorrow be followed. Commissioner Brewster believes that this plan will be more practicable than that used in the past.

Last year the contract was secured by W. E. McElroy after the various leaders had submitted bids for their service. As all union musicians secure the same price for their services it was decided that no saving could be secured by advertising for bids, so Commissioner Brewster is to attempt to have this old method discarded.

The concert season for the ensuing summer will be much longer than last year, as there is an appropriation of $4000 more than on hand last year. Then $6000 was available, while there will be $10,000 available this year.

INCINERATOR SITE SELECTED

Commissioner Refuses to Reveal Location, at Present.

To determine the need for an additional incinerator Mayor Albee and Will Daly, commissioner of public utilities, this morning made a visit to the present incinerator on Guild's lake. Later Commissioner Daly, who has charge of the plant announced that he hoped to have the additional plant in full operation by next fall.

Mr. Daly says that he has already picked the site for the new plant, but refuses to announce its location for fear that an attempt will be made to prevent the plant from being placed there.

"It took the old board two years to decide where the present plant was to be located," said Mr. Daly. "Sites were selected and then after much parleying they were all discarded and it was decided to build on Guild's lake, which is the poorest location of all."

Take Stenographer's Examination.

Twenty-three persons are taking the municipal civil service examination for stenographers in the city's service. Of this number 20 are young women and taree are men. This morning considerable dictating was done, the work being given by H. T. Vance, an expert.

ALBANY CITY HORSES BACK TO THE FARM

Albany, Or., March 10.—"Pet" and "Babe," city fire engine team, will not dash down the street with the fire engine any more. Instead the big black horses will go to farming. Because they have reached the 16 year mark, "Pet" and "Babe" have been sold to L. Becker, a farmer, the price was $200. The city will get a younger team.

Mrs. True to Speak.

Mrs. Corinne True of Chicago, one of the foremost workers in the Bahai cause, will speak in Eilers building, room 410, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. True is expected to arrive in Portland tonight.

Captain Bonner Killed by Plane

London, March 10.—Captain Cyril Bonner of the army aviation corps was killed today at Salisbury Plains, Wiltshire, when his aeroplane turned turtle.

NO REHEARING FOR LOCAL OPTION CASE

Supreme Court, Having Passed on Hillsboro Liquor Election, Denies Request.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., March 10.—The supreme court today denied an application for a rehearing in the Hillsboro local option case, wherein the court upheld the legality of the local option elections held at the time of the special referendum election last November. No new points were raised in the petition for a rehearing, the application merely questioning the court's ruling on the various points involved. The title of the case is Wiley vs. Reasoner. Other opinions were handed down as follows:

Eliza J. Lewis, appellant, vs. George E. Chamberlain et al; appealed from Jackson; application to register title to land, affirmed.

C. M. Smith, appellant, vs. J. M. Cain; appealed from Marion; suit to ascertain the dividing line between certain lands, affirmed.

G. Zanella & Son, appellants, vs. Portland Central Heating company et al; appealed from Multnomah; suit to foreclose mechanics' lein, reversed.

Dan Nicklas vs. S. L. Rathburn, appellant; appealed from Tillamook; action to recover $242.35 for the conversion of personal property, affirmed.

Bertin & Lepori, appellant, vs. N. Mattison et al; appealed from Clatsop; suit on promissory note, reversed.

Petitions for rehearings were denied in Parker vs. Wolf, Hills vs. Shaw, Markham vs. Loveland, Casciato vs. Mason, Christianson vs. Talmage.

EDITOR ON TRIAL IN THE FEDERAL COURT

Poem About Hobble Skirt Is One Cause of Prosecution of Scribe.

The case of Ham Kautzman, Dr. W. S. Armstrong and D. C. Ashmun, editors, printers and stockholders of the Columbia Herald, a weekly newspaper published at Houlton in Columbia county, who were on trial yesterday and today before United States Judge Bean on a charge of sending obscene matter through the mails, went to the jury this afternoon.

Judge Bean allowed the motion of attorneys for the defendants for the dismissal of the charges against Armstrong and Ashmun on the grounds that neither of these knew anything about the alleged indecent publication.

The articles said by the government to be indecent, were published in the issue of July 18, Kautzman, as printer, admitted "setting them up" and also composing them. He is 68 years old and said the first paper he had edited was in Missouri in 1868. In that first paper he published the same poem, he said.

The poem contained a reference to a hobble skirt, and the United States Attorney asked him how he got around the fact in the publication of 46 years ago that hobble skirts were not invented until about three years ago.

"In the former publication I used the term hoop or tilt skirt," Kautsman replied.

Kautzman had testified that the first complaint he had heard after the item was published was when the Methodist minister at Houlton came to him and said the boys were singing the poem to a popular tune.

SUIT FILED AGAINST ORCHARD LAND CO.

Suit to recover $1515 from the Hood River Orchard Land company and J. H. Devlin, secretary of the company, was filed this morning by E. D. Lange through Attorney Elton Watkins. Fraudulent misrepresentations are alleged as the basis of the suit. Lange asks for the return of $1375 paid for a tract of land bought from the company located in Wasco county, $100 labor expended on the land and $40 for expenses incurred.

Lange alleges that Devlin and L. E. Adels, agents of the company, represented that the land was suitable for a commercial apple orchard, whereas it is unfit to plant anything on.

Last November the company was refused a permit to do business by Corporation Commissioer R. A. Watson after an investigation made of the company by S. B. Vincent, of his office. The company is also involved in a similar suit brought by T. H. Fields some time since. This suit has been tried but not determined.

MUSIC TO BE GIVEN CREDIT IN SCHOOLS

Effort of Musicians' Club to Have System Adopted Meets With Success.

High school credits towards graduation will henceforth be granted for music in Portland. City Superintendent of Schools L. R. Alderman has so notified Gifford Nash, president of the Portland Musicians' club.

Several months ago the club took the matter up with the school board, but action was deferred until the matter could be gone into thoroughly with a view of ascertaining how the system would work out. The system has already been tried to some extent in the high schools of Washington, D. C., and Pendleton and Independence have already adopted the system in this state.

The credits will count for one study, so that where four studies are required, the student may take three and music, this being of particular benefit to those who wish to devote considerable time to the study of the musical art.

Mr. Nash said today that music credits will before long be granted by every high school in the country, as the system has proven very popular wherever introduced.

Teachers wishing to give such credits must register with F. E. Chapman, supervisor of music in the public schools.

UNEMPLOYED 'ARMY' IMPRISONED BY FIRE ENGINES AND FLOODS

(Continued From Page One)

committee, suggested that the men be "starved out," but this line of attack is feared by the authorities because they believe that if the men are driven to desperation through hunger they will proceed to attack the homes in Broderick and the headquarters of the West Sacramento company, where a large commissary depot is maintained to feed the hundreds of employed working on the big reclamation and farming project opposite this city, and on whose ground the army is now encamped.

The latest reports from the army are to the effect that the Kelly and Thorne factions are trying to amalgamate under a democratic form of government. John McDonald, R. J. Blaine and James Beck were chosen leaders. The united force sent out the ultimatum that they would not permit themselves to be sent back to the San Francisco bay region.

Claim They're Unarmed.

McDonald stated to newspaper reporters that there were no firearms in the "army," and that his men did not want to fight. They want to get along peacefully, he said. It is believed, however, by the authorities that a number of the men are armed.

City Physician W. K. Lindsay of Sacramento visited the army across the river today and gave first aid treatment to several injured men. He found one man suffering from a fever as a result of his experiences yesterday, and two or three others slightly disabled. He offered to take the men to a hospital in Sacramento, but they refused to leave their comrades.

SPRING FEVER HAVING EFFECT UPON VOTERS

That the spring fever has hit the voters is the verdict of registration officials, for without any known reason the number of men and women to qualify have decreased. But 727 registered, men numbering 542 and women 275. By parties, the registration is as follows: Republicans, 26,552; Democrats, 9165; Progressives, 1939; Independents, 1633; Prohibitionists, 1373; and Socialists, 692. The total is 41,354, men numbering 28,410 and women 12,944.

NOME CITY FLOATED WITH SLIGHT DAMAGE

Bellingham, Wash., March 10.—The steam schooner Nome City, which went aground on a rock near Eliza island, seven miles from this city, yesterday morning, was floated today with slight damage.

The Nome City left San Francisco four days ago with a full cargo and large list of passengers, and Eliza island was her first stopping port. Her cargo was lightered yesterday. She will proceed to down sound points this afternoon.

Man Drowns in Coquille.

Marshfield, Or., March 10. — J. G. Sandberg, employe of a logging camp, was drowned today in the Coquille river. The body was recovered and will be held until the man's mother, who resides in New York city, is heard from.

H. D. RAMSDELL IS BACK FROM NEW YORK

H. D. Ramsdell, president of the Commercial club and secretary treas. Lipman, Wolfe & Co., has returned from a two weeks' business trip to New York city. He arrived in Portland last night.

GROCER FINED FOR SELLING CIGARETTES

Albert Horn, grocer at 843 East Morrison street, was fined $50 this morning in the municipal court for selling cigarettes to a minor. The minor is Thomas Richardson. Horn pleaded guilty.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Repairs Quick
We specialize in the prompt repair of broken lenses.
If we made your glasses and repairs are needed, just telephone your name and address and new lens will be ready when you call.
If your glasses were obtained elsewhere, bring in the pieces and new lenses will be ready in an hour or two.
The most completely equipped shop in Portland makes this kind of service possible.
THOMPSON
OPTICAL INSTITUTE
209-10-11 Corbett Bldg.
Fifth and Morrison

Serenely the epicure will say: "Fate cannot harm me; I have dined today" at the
Imperial Hotel Grill
Lunches and Dinners served that satisfy the most particular.
Good service, good food for you and your friends.
Lunch 12 to 2
35c, 50c
Dinner 5:30 to 9
75c
Music Evenings

AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG 11th and Morrison. Matinee Daily 1 and A-1122
Continuous ALL THIS WEEK
(Except Thursday Night)
TRUTH-TELLING MODERN PICTURES
THE INSIDE OF THE WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC
Performances Begin 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30 p. m.
NO ONE UNDER 18 Years Admitted
SECURE TICKETS EARLY AVOID CROWD
25c—ANY SEAT—25c

BAKER THEATRE Main 2, A-5560 Geo. L. Baker, Mgr.
All week, Mats. 25c, 50c. Greatest of all criminal plays.
"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE."
By Paul Armstrong, author of "The Deep Purple." The love story of a retrieved burglar. Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c; box seats, $1. Wed. Mat., all seats, except boxes, 25c; Sat. Mat., 25c, 50c. Box seats 75c. Next week—"The Bridge."

PANTAGES Broadway, at Alder.
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