

NEW PUBLIC DOCK CELEBRATION TO BE OBSERVED SATURDAY

Speaking and Music to Mark Occasion; First Unit Is Accepted.

BIG LINER TO TAKE PART

Mayor Albee Will Be One of Speakers—First Unit of Dock Formally Accepted This Morning.

The city will celebrate the completion and opening of its first public dock for deep sea vessels Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. According to present plans, F. M. Mulkey, chairman of the dock commission, will preside. Addresses will be made by Mayor H. R. Albee and others. Band music will be furnished by the harbor department band. The Cardiffshire, largest vessel that ever visited this port, and now in the harbor, will be a participant in the ceremonies. The program will be made to have reference only to the long campaign, now succeeding, to wrest Portland water front from corporate control, but also the prospects for trade increase and extension through modernly equipped water terminals.

At a meeting this morning the dock commission met at the first unit of the west side public dock, at the foot of Seventeenth street. It fronts 662 feet on the river. The contract price was \$2,100,000. John H. Burns and Ben Selling were appointed as a committee on arrangements for the celebration of the dock opening, and their plan for the Saturday program was adopted this morning.

Insurance on the structure in the amount of \$125,000 was ordered divided equally among insurance agents doing exclusive business. This policy to be not more than \$5,000, and each of the commissioners being permitted to designate five agents to write the insurance.

Work by M. Goldblatt in clearing away material on a portion of the west side dock site was accepted and the contract price of \$254 ordered.

A letter from the city engineer was read in which he said that the dock commission's failure to make arrangements for payment of taxes by the former owners in purchasing the east side dock site of two blocks waterfront had lost to the city, county and state approximately \$1000 in taxes. As the property was bought before the tax list was turned over to the sheriff there was no way to hold the former owners for payment of the same.

This opinion was similar to one given by the city attorney to the mayor. The oversight has led to demand that when hereafter property is bought for public purposes, the former owner be required to pay taxes due as a condition of purchase.

It was ordered that the chairman and engineer of the dock commission be authorized to open small bids for supplies, and that labor employed on the docks be paid each week.

Men From City Work Upon Roads

Kennewick High School Is Closed and Every Active Boy Is Also Pressed Into Service on Good Roads Day.

Kennewick, Wash., March 26.—Good Roads day was observed with about 150 men and 25 teams at work upon the main highway around this place. By the use of automobiles the men from town were taken out along the roads, where they labored all day removing rocks and gravel, filling in low places and ruts and making drainage ditches for irrigation water that in places stands in the roadway.

All the business houses and the high school of Kennewick were closed and every available man and boy was at work.

THIS COLLEGE WILL MOVE

Pasadena, Cal., March 25.—With letters of congratulation from President Wilson and many other notable men, and with addresses by prominent southern California educators and others, Occidental college celebrated today its twenty-fifth birthday. Tomorrow the college will move to Eagle Rock valley, just west of Pasadena, where three buildings have been erected on a 30 acre campus.



Why I Wear KRYPTOK GLASSES

"I wear them, first of all, because of their convenience. They give me far and near vision in one pair; I do not need to be continually changing from one pair to another. I wear them also because of their distinctiveness. They look far better than the old-fashioned double-vision glasses with those ugly conspicuous cemented seams. My friends cannot detect them from single vision glasses. That's why I recommend KRYPTOK GLASSES to you. GLASSES—IF NEEDED—AS LOW AS \$2

THOMPSON OPTICAL INSTITUTE 209-10-11 Corbett Building Fifth and Morrison

No Charge Against J. Thorburn Ross

Three Indictments Pending for Some Time in the Marion County Circuit Court Are Dismissed by Consent.

(Sales Bureau of the Journal.) Salem, Or., March 26.—The three old indictments pending in the Marion county circuit court against J. Thorburn Ross, as an outgrowth of the failure of the Title Guarantee & Trust Co., in Portland, were dismissed yesterday afternoon by Judge William McCann, attorney for Ross, and with the consent of District Attorney Ringo. This clears the docket of the cases against Ross for the financial, dishonest and convicted of wrongful diversion of state school funds. After carrying the case to the highest courts in the country, the conviction was affirmed by the Oregon supreme court on the bench, and last Christmas was pardoned by Governor West.

Affiliation Between Lines to Be Closer

Scott Named General Manager of Spokane & Inland; Other Officials of S. P. & S. Also Chosen.

Closer affiliation between the Spokane & Inland Empire railway and the North Bank system was accomplished at Spokane yesterday at a meeting of stockholders and directors of S. P. & S., general manager of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway, was appointed general manager of the Inland Empire railway, and the following were appointed: W. P. Turner, who is controller of the Hill district, also elected controller of the Inland Empire railway. H. B. Ferris, both appointments become effective April 1.

All the departments of the Inland Empire railway are being reorganized under the same heads as the S. P. & S. W. D. Payne is traffic manager of the Inland and his department will not be disturbed. T. Stevens, sanitary engineer, is charged with falling to support their families; George A. Betras, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon; Walter Greer Campbell, former millionaire speculator in Mexican lands, arrested Tuesday, is still in the custody of the city health bureau; and in human nature to submit to a gross imposition.

SECRETARY REDFIELD IS DUE TO ARRIVE IN THE CITY TOMORROW

(Continued From Page One)

mal welcome and entertaining the secretary during his stay here tomorrow and Saturday, is to all intents and purposes dissolved, since the secretary indicated clearly in his telegrams that he will have no time for social engagements. One feature of the entertainment planned was a trip by the mouth of the Columbia river to view the important waterway, the shipping facilities and possibilities and the fishing industry.

Collector of Customs Burke stated that the moral in the receipt of a letter from Secretary Redfield stating that he will be at the custom house at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to deliver to the department the secretary's jurisdiction. According to his telegrams he plans to spend most of his time both tomorrow and Saturday in these offices, fully acquaint himself with the work and conditions under which it is being done.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, Secretary Redfield will address the public under the auspices of the Jackson club. The meeting will be at the Masonic Temple, and the doors will be open to the public. As the auditorium holds but 1100, it will be a case of first come first served, in regard to admittance. Invitations to attend the meeting were distributed this morning, but through an oversight of the secretary the date for the meeting is given as April 27. However, these cards are not intended as tickets of admittance.

Speaks at College

At 11 o'clock Saturday morning the secretary will deliver an address at the Reed college and at noon he will probably be guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Oregon, Washington and California Salmon Packers' association, of which J. J. Reynolds of this city is secretary. This tentative engagement was made in February, when Mr. Reynolds and a number of Puget sound and Alaska salmon canners called on the secretary at Washington, D. C., for the purpose of discussing matters pertaining to the salmon industry.

"Letters and telegrams I have received from Secretary Redfield indicate that he plans for the secretary's jurisdiction matters," said Mr. Reynolds this morning, "and I am not certain that he will have time to attend our planned luncheon."

To Avoid Banquets

"We will know definitely, however, tomorrow morning, Secretary Redfield wishes when he enters socially and so indicated when we talked with him at Washington, D. C., concerning his planned visit to the coast. He said he wishes to avoid banquets and dinners as he would not be able to stand the strain. I found him a typical business man who believes that public affairs should be conducted with as close attention to economy and efficiency as are the affairs of the individual business man or the corporation. These were my impressions and he was most congenial and conversant with every matter that came up for discussion. Our committee, representing the Puget sound salmon packers, called upon him, or rather I might say were invited to call. My return from the canner's convention in February, in February, he gave us two hours of his time and in every instance he left the impression that he is clearly a business administration.

THOMAS NOONAN IS DEAD

Thomas F. Noonan, about 33 years old, deputy ex-county clerk J. S. Fields and son of Ballif James J. McGinn's court, died last night at his home, 413 East Fourteenth street, north, after several months' illness. Circuit Judge McGinn did not open court because of the death and announced that the court would be held until Monday. "Tom" Noonan, as he was familiarly known, had charge of the issuance of marriage licenses. He leaves a widow and two small children. The funeral will be held Saturday.

MAJOR H. GILL WILL TALK UPON PUBLIC MARKETS THURSDAY

Seattle Executive Will Be the Chief Speaker Before the Progressive Business Men.

STEVENS SPEAKER TODAY

Sanitary Engineer of Seattle Tells About Sound Markets—Mayor Albee Makes Brief Address.



M. T. Stevens.

It was announced before the Progressive Business Men's club this afternoon that H. Gill, mayor of Seattle, will be the chief speaker before the club at its meeting next Thursday. He will discuss public markets and municipal government. Before the club at its luncheon today in the Maltsomah hotel, M. T. Stevens, sanitary engineer of the Seattle health bureau, was the chief speaker. Mayor Albee preceded him in a brief address. The entire city council was present at the meeting, and it was one of the largest and most successful in the club's history.

"Perhaps the first thing to be considered in the discussion of public markets would be whether or not there is a good and sufficient reason for the establishing of such an institution," said Mr. Stevens. "The reason for the establishment of the public market in the city of Seattle, and the same condition would probably exist in other cities, was that the people had submitted to the high price of farm products as long as it was in human nature to submit to a gross imposition."

"The commission men had been accused of destroying entire carloads of fruit and vegetables in order that they might control prices and keep them up. They have been known to empty carloads of strawberries, peaches and many varieties of potatoes into the waters of the bay.

People Appeal to Council

"It was the common knowledge of the citizens in Seattle that this state of affairs existed for years. At last, knowing these things to be true, the people determined to have relief and made an urgent appeal to the city council to establish a place where the public could buy fresh produce at low and fair prices.

"So, in the year 1907, the city established what is known as the Pike Place market. The market in Seattle is well satisfied with the results, you can easily believe.

"At first the farmers were a little doubtful and hesitated about bringing their produce to the market, but it was only for a short time. They soon learned that there was more money in it for them to bring their products to the market than there was when they disposed of their goods to the commission men. They are always sure of their money."

Big Demand for Stalls

"It was but a short time before there was a demand for more stalls, and now we have as many as 250 farmers in our market in one day. The demand for stalls is still increasing.

"As a comparison, I will state that in January, 1913, there were 1621 stalls sold, and in January, 1914, there were 1777. In February, 1913, there were 1743 stalls sold, and in February, 1914, there were 2017 stalls sold. The total number of stalls sold for the year 1913 was 33,992, bringing a return in cash of \$529,24, making a profit of \$120,000. In order to gain an idea of how popular our market is, one has but to visit our market on a Saturday when all things are in season. The inspector has estimated that there are between 30,000 and 60,000 people visiting our market each day. The market has had 29,000 people at his market in one day.

People Resemble Bee Hive

"However, the main farmers' market is not located at Westlake. On a Saturday, the market is held at the corner of Pike street and First avenue, you could easily believe that it was swarming like a bee hive, for the thousands of people who are going back and forth between the market and the cars with loads of packages in their arms.

Bridge Interests Meeting Today

Vancouver, Wash., March 26.—The interstate bridge commission, comprising the commissioners of Washington and Clallam counties, Governor West and County Auditor William Marshall, are in session this afternoon in the commissioners' room at the county court house. It is expected that the approach of the proposed bridge on the Washington side will be decided upon.

Gene prediction is that Columbia street will be selected. Engineers for the Northern Pacific railroad have made surveys and measurements at the foot of that street and the company has asked, through petition, for an extension of its lease on certain water front provided that the bridge is located there. The petition states that the company will be required to move its docks 400 feet to the west.

Woman Is Injured In Auto Accident

Miss Margaret Brasher, Store Employee, Knocked Down and Seriously Hurt—Driver Placed Under Arrest.

Miss Margaret Brasher, employed at the Bellamy grocery store at Grand and Hawthorne avenues, was knocked down and dragged by an auto at that corner by a machine driven by Everett Sandness, an employee of the same garage. The young woman was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, where her injuries are considered serious. E. Mowbray, another employee of the grocery, was with the young woman, but escaped injury.

The couple were waiting for a Mount Scott car as they stepped from the curb to the car track, the automobile ran upon them. The machine, it is said, was on the wrong side of the street. Patrolmen Gouldson and Blain who were on the car, arrested Sandness. The auto is owned by J. H. Cummings, 125 East Eighteenth street.

Charges Returned By the Grand Jury

Man and Wife Held at Los Angeles Indicted; Number of Not True Bills Are Returned.

Indictments were returned this morning by the grand jury against Earl Carl, alias John R. Ainsley, and his wife, who held under the name of Emma A. Brown, charging each with obtaining money and property by false pretenses. The couple are held in Los Angeles for the local authorities.

The indictment against Carl passed a check for \$25.50 on the Meter & Frank company and Mrs. Carl one for \$20 when they knew that they had no money to pay the bills. The company is a branch of the California National American bank and had checks aggregating \$523 outstanding against that slender balance. It is said Mrs. Carl would cash the checks and change her clothes in taxicabs afterward to escape detection.

An indictment charging A. A. Anderson and a man named Peterson with gambling was also returned. Eight not true bills were found in cases against the following persons: Mrs. Hulda Levins, charged with operating a disorderly house in the Levee block; E. D. Dicks, charged with R. H. Rust, charged with burning a North Portland grocery store to defraud an insurance company; Envoid Ahlstrom and Wenden, charged with charged with falling to support their families; George A. Betras, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon; Walter Greer Campbell, former millionaire speculator in Mexican lands, arrested Tuesday, is still in the custody of the city health bureau; and in human nature to submit to a gross imposition.

W. G. Campbell Is Still in Custody

Former Millionaire Speculator Expected to Be Released Soon; Attorneys Disclaim Knowledge of Former Marriage

Walter Greer Campbell, former millionaire speculator in Mexican lands, arrested Tuesday, is still in the custody of the city health bureau. He is charged with obtaining \$250 on a draft that failed to pass the bank.

In regard to the San Francisco report that the woman in the photograph were kept busy between Campbell's attorneys and the California officials, in an effort to have the charge against him dropped, it was stated that the attorney of obtaining \$250 on a draft that failed to pass the bank.

New Evidence in H. A. Conners Case

Defendant Convicted of Obtaining Money From Mrs. Rieman Sentenced But Paroled.

Attacks on the testimony of A. M. Holton and Mrs. Jennie Rieman, given in the trial of Henry A. Conners, recently convicted of obtaining \$115 from Mrs. Rieman by false pretenses, were made this morning by Attorney M. G. Munly, Conners' counsel, before Circuit Judge Kavanagh. Attorney Munly said that he had a statement from Holton to the effect that a receipt used as a foundation for evidence against Conners was not given until September 25, 1912, was made up for the occasion and that his testimony that he took Mrs. Rieman to the train on that date was corroborated by five years in the penitentiary by Judge Kavanagh this morning and paroled on condition that he pay back the \$115 to the Rieman family.

More Arrests Are Made at Pendleton

Proprietor of Unatilla Club and Employees Taken Into Custody for Alleged Violation of Laws

Pendleton, Or., March 25.—That heed is being taken of the recent investigation of law violation in this city is indicated by the arrest this morning of Ben Hickman, proprietor of the Unatilla club, and Willis Miles, employe in charges of permitting gambling, and W. B. Bonner, another employe, for alleged illegal sale of liquor. All are colored men.

Don't Be Broke

at Christmas time. Join our Christmas Savings Club. Pay a few cents weekly and receive a handsome check two weeks before Christmas.

JOIN NOW DON'T DELAY

Merchants National Bank

Fourth and Washington

LENTS MAY LOSE ALL CITY BENEFITS UNDER ANNEXATION DECISION

Sylvan and Mt. Scott Cases May Apply to Lents as Well.

ATTORNEY GIVES VIEW

Supreme Court Ruling Held Districts Could Be Taken in Only by a Charter Amendment.

Alaska Obligated By Chamberlain

Editor Reminds His Readers That Railroad Bill Was Due Largely to Senator From Oregon.

(Washington Bureau of the Journal.) Washington, March 26.—The "Alaska Citizen" has written to Senator Chamberlain asking him for his photograph and enclosing a marked copy of the following editorial showing appreciation for his effective labors in behalf of Alaska:

"When Seattle comes to Alaska to ask for moral backing in a contest between the Sound city and Portland, it must be remembered that it was largely due to an Oregon senator, Mr. Chamberlain, that the Alaska railroad bill was passed. Alaska should not be made the cat's paw of one city to injure her friends or to create enemies."

Should it be decided that Lents is not a part of Portland some interesting complications may arise, as the residents of the district are paying city taxes and are getting the benefits received by the people living in the city proper.

PROCEEDINGS TO BE HELD UP

Broadway Improvement Affected Despite Protest.

Proceedings for the improvement of Broadway, from Larabee to Wheeler streets, will be held up for at least six months, despite the filing of a petition signed by 48 per cent of property owners along the thoroughfare. The petitioners contend that paving concerns contemplated and caused them to file a restraining order against the paving proceedings.

Attempts have been made a number of times in the past to have the street improved, but the same proceedings were re-narrated out. The last remonstrance was signed by 61 per cent of the property owners. Some of these now charge that paving concerns misrepresented the type of pavement to be laid, and it was therefore that the remonstrance was signed.

Those signing the petition ask for moral backing in Washington state and Padilla bay than already provided for in existing projects. The department also decided against undertaking the construction of a waterway from Simik bay to Padilla bay or Hidaigo bay.

CITY MILK SUPPLY PRAISED

Chemist Has Good Word for Service in Portland.

As compared to the milk supplied to other cities of equal size and larger, Portland's milk is something of which all residents may be proud, according to City Milk Chemist Caldwell today. The city health bureau in connection with federal inspectors, recently completed an investigation of Portland's milk and its supply.

According to Caldwell, analysis shows that there is 28 per cent under 200,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, while other cities have bacteria ranging far below this. There were more than 245 samples tested before this count was completed.

THREAT TO SHOOT CLAIMED

Alleged threat to shoot F. M. Spooner, an inspector of the city water department, is liable to get a resident of East Sixth street and Forty-first street, E. into trouble, according to Will H. Daly, commissioner of public utilities, this morning. The resident had moved into a house and started carrying municipal dock at the foot of the department. Spooner went out and turned off the water. Later, Spooner visited the house and was met by the resident with a gun, it is said. Then the police were notified.

Accidents Must Be Reported

All accidents of whatever nature are to be reported directly to Commissioner Dick, should any occur hereafter in any of the work pertaining to the department of public works. Several accidents have occurred in the past, wherein the department has an interest, and these were not reported. To prevent any complications from arising is the purpose of the new order.

Iron Master Sued by Wife

San Francisco, March 26.—Mrs. Frances S. Gibson today filed suit for divorce from George H. Gibson, owner of the Phoenix Iron works, naming as co-defendants Rose Deans, Mary Wallace and Marie Morrison.

Portland-Alaska Service Gets Boost

General Manager Titus of Steamship Line Tells of Resources of Country and Big Freight Cargoes.

Encouragement for the Portland-Alaska service recently inaugurated by the Portland Steamship company was voiced today following the luncheon given at the Commercial club yesterday by John C. Ainsworth, president of the United States National bank, to a group of his personal friends. N. P. Titus, general manager of the line, explained the resources of Alaska, the unexpectedly large amount of freight carried on the first trip of the Thomas Wand and urged a general cooperation.

Other talks were made and the guests were left to think over their duty in adding to the financial strength of the undertaking. The luncheon was informal and was independent of the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce to insure the support the new trade field should have.

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Improvements Not Approved

Washington, March 26.—The war department advised congress against making any greater improvements to Swinowich slough in Washington state and Padilla bay than already provided for in existing projects. The department also decided against undertaking the construction of a waterway from Simik bay to Padilla bay or Hidaigo bay.

Money Was Found But Rat Escaped

A rat last night robbed James Salyer of Comstock, Or., of \$24.60. After a search of 30 minutes this morning by Detectives Craddock and Moloney, the money was found, but the rat escaped. Salyer en route to eastern Oregon to take up a homestead. Arriving last evening, he went to the Olympia hotel, Sixth and Irving, where he was assigned room 20. A package was placed under the carpet in one corner of the room. Near this spot is a hole in the floor, through which the rat crept, dragged the package into the hole, in which it was completely hidden until the carpet was removed by the detectives.

FERRYBOAT WILL TIE UP

Tomorrow night the ferry Webster will cease operations that dredging may be done in front of the newly completed municipal dock at the foot of Seventeenth street. It is expected that the boat will be out of commission but one day. The dredging will be rushed as rapidly as possible.

I. W. W. COMES TO AID OF HAR DYAL, HINDU IN SAN FRANCISCO JAIL

Former Lecturer at Stanford and Graduate of Oxford Is Arrested by U. S. Officials

SAID TO PREACH REVOLT

Held for Deportation on Grounds That He Is Inciting Rebellion Against British Domination in India.

(San Francisco Press Special Wire.) San Francisco, March 26.—At just what instance Har Dyal, perhaps the best known Hindu in the United States, was arrested by the immigration authorities on suspicion that he is a politically undesirable alien, was a mystery today.

That the British government would be glad to get him into its hands for trial as an alleged instigator of armed revolt in India against England's rule was admitted. It was known, however, that it had made many representations to Washington concerning the case.

All that had definitely leaked out was that the immigration department has been making a widespread investigation into the activities of Hindus who, living in the United States, have been preaching revolt against British domination of their own country, and it was said many more arrests were likely.

Dyal was arrested as he was leaving a meeting in Bohemian hall at which Hindus who were the evening's speakers had denounced England's Indian policy in strong terms.

He is an Oxford graduate, widely traveled, brilliant, an able speaker and never has made any secret of his radical views. Formerly he was lecturer on Hindu philosophy at Stanford university, but was allowed to resign because it was said of his unofficial comments on social conditions.

His home is in Berkeley. All he had said when arrested was that "everybody will come out all right."

I. W. W. to the Rescue

Salig Schulberg and David Miller of the International Workers' Defense league have interested themselves in Dyal's case. They are planning to ask Attorney Clarence Darrow to come to his defense and allege that his political utterances against Great Britain are responsible for his predicament.

"Of course it is patent," said Schul-

Jumper Catches on Roller; Man Crushed

Ora Eiselman Receives Injuries in Mill at Wheeler That May Cause His Death in Hospital.

Wheeler, Or., March 26.—Ora Eiselman was dangerously injured at the Wheeler Lumber company's mill yesterday afternoon. His jumper caught in the key of the shafting on the log roller and he was crushed before being rescued, seven ribs and a collarbone being broken. He is in the Wheeler hospital with a broken neck. Ora Eiselman is a thirty-three degree Mason.

berg, "that the British government wants to get possession of Har Dyal and prosecute him for utterances made, not to the natives, but in this country and France, to arouse the world to abuses in India.

"The same thing was tried by the British government in the case of Shyam Ji Krishna Verma, whom it sought to have deported from France. I think every American will be interested to see whether the government will accede to the demand of the British government.

In the meantime Dyal was held at Angel Island pending investigation of his record.

The Oregon Songsters

in Repertoire

VOCALISTS EXTRAORDINARY

Ruth Bigelow
Louise Osgood
Anita Francis
Ethel Leslie

Selections both popular and classic

HEAR THEM

During lunch, dinner and after the theatre

-In The Rathskeller

Merchants Lunch 50c

Hotel Oregon

CHAR. WRIGHT, President.
M. C. DICKERSON, Managing Director.

AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG TONIGHTS 8:15 ALL THIS WEEK

MATINEE SATURDAY.
Prices—\$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c.

"The Blue Bird"

Prices—\$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c.

BAKER

The popular Baker Players, Tonight, All Week. Matinee—8:15. Next week—"The Blue Bird."

ANTAGONES

Week March 25.—Tonight Smith, America's Foremost White Girl; Walker's Happy Girls; Grayson & Mack; Whittier & Rogers. Popular prices. Boxes and first row balcony reserved. Phone 3-2222, 2-1100. Curtain 2:30, 7:15, 9:10.

LYRIC

Week March 25.—Tonight a Flood present Those Funny Fellows, Gillie Onslow and Tommie La Rose, in the Romantic Comedy with a Touch of Blue.

THE ROLLING GILL

A Tabasco Sauce for the Ages. Tuesday and Friday nights, Charles Gillie's Outcasts. Monday, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15. Matinee, any seat 10c. Nights, 10