

FELLED BY A THUG

Ed Zeyes Knocked Senseless and Robbed.

VICTIM SAVES HIS DIAMOND

Valuable Gem Hidden in Hatband is Overlooked by Highwayman. Blow on Forehead Severe. Robber Gets a Few Cents.

While Ed Zeyes, a bartender employed in the Stone Front saloon, at 225 Washington street, was passing the corner of Seventh and Salmon streets on his way home, about 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning, he was hit on the head by a foot-pat, knocked senseless and robbed of 50 cents. A valuable diamond stud, which Zeyes had hidden in his hatband, was not found by the thug.

Zeyes had closed the saloon at 1 o'clock, and placed all his cash in a safe. Before leaving the saloon, he took the diamond from the bosom of his shirt, and secreted it in the inner band of his hat. On leaving the saloon, he had only 55 cents in possession, fearing to carry more because of the activity of highwaymen. Zeyes was on his way to his home at Seventh and Market when a man jumped out from behind a tree and struck him. Zeyes recovered his senses a few minutes later and feeling in his pocket, found that the thug had left him 5 cents and the diamond.

LECTURES HIS PATROLMEN

Captain of Police Slover Demands Better Results.

Realizing the grip highwaymen and other criminals have on the city, Captain of Police Slover indulged in a tirade against the inactivity of his men yesterday. The lecture to the aloof members of Slover's relief was given when they reported for duty yesterday afternoon.

"Because you are a common patrolman is no reason that you should not arrest more suspicious characters. Burglaries and holdups occur every night and the outlying districts especially are terrorized; but I see no results from the men. The suburbs, as I say, are the fields in which these criminals operate, and I want to see the men on these outlying beats more vigilant in their work."

"In regard to the North End, I wish to say that I have traveled through that district night and have heard all sorts of noises and disturbances. If you hear any of these orgies being carried on in any resort go in and tell the proprietor that if he cannot run a decent place you will take him to the station. Though the inspectors and captains may go through this district occasionally, it is no sign that you should leave the arrests to them. We have no time to be bothering with these minor offenders."

On Captain Slover's watch—from 3:45 to 11:45 P. M.—most of the desperate crimes are committed, and so far few of his patrolmen have done anything to prevent crime.

MOB AT THE STAGE DOOR

Many Men Ambitious to Appear in "The Pit."

It is customary whenever a production of unusual size is to be put on at any of the local theaters to put an advertisement in the want columns of The Oregonian calling for the number wanted, and instructing the applicants to apply at the stage door of the theater. All last season, at the Baker, during the run of the stock company, about five or six such occasions arose, and in answer to all the different calls there was seldom over a dozen men or women anxious to make their debuts on the stage.

Yesterday an advertisement appeared in the scoundrelous place, which read: "Wanted—One hundred and fifty men to take part in the Baker Stock Company's production of 'The Pit.' Apply at theater stage door at 3:30 A. M." A few minutes before that hour Stage Director Bernard and his assistant, Earl Dreier, appeared around the corner and, to their amazement, there were at least 300 men in a

dense mob crowding around the stage door and almost blockading the street. People passing wondered what the trouble was and would stop and ask, but for the most part the applicants, who were nearly all apparently men of good address, were quiet and noncommunicative as to their business there. It was not an easy task to select the 150 desirable, for the un-couth-looking ones were most bold in demanding that they be not overlooked. It was probably an hour before the men wanted were quietly plucked and sent on into the theater, and the others one by one disappeared, leaving peace and order in the neighborhood.

CHARLES MAYGER'S CAREER

Pioneer of 1849 Founded Town of Mayger.

Charles Mayger, a pioneer of 1849 and the founder of the town bearing that name, who died at the St. Vincent Hospital November 16, was born in France, December 25, 1829. In his early career he was a sailor. In 1849 he went to Puget Sound. One year later he located on the Columbia River near what is now Oak Point, in Cowlitz County, Washington. At this place he engaged in the logging business for 20 years, his camp being about the largest business concern in the Pacific Northwest.

In 1870 he came to Portland, where he resided for five years. Later he took up



The Late Charles Mayger.

a homestead near the place of his last residence, where he lived for 32 years. Mr. Mayger was a public-spirited, far-sighted, shrewd and industrious business man.

He formed and managed the Mayger Wood & Logging Company. This company subdivided 3000 acres of dense forest and opened the way for many settlers. He and there on the hills and in the valleys may be seen comfortable dwellings and beautiful dairy farms which have taken the place of once heavily timbered lands.

He held various Republican offices. He was for two successive terms Commissioner of Cowlitz County, was for many years postmaster at Mayger, Or., and started a large general merchandise store, which was well patronized. November 17, 1932, he was united in marriage with Minerva Kellum. Of this union 12 children were born, six of whom survive, viz.: Margaret Jane, wife of Alex. McCreary; Charles W., George G., Jesse G., wife of J. McDinnis; Minnie E., wife of Fred Haas, and Nellie, wife of Thomas Hogan.

GOOD AS GOLD.

Clearing-House Certificates Accepted as Cash at the Chicago Clothing Company, 68-71 Third street. Five hundred cravenette raincoats on sale today and tomorrow at \$10. They are regular \$30 and \$25.00 values, in black and dark fancy worsteds. All bear the genuine Frierly cravenette labels. Sale today and tomorrow. Store open Saturday until 10:30 P. M. The Chicago Clothing, 68-71 Third street.

\$5.95 TAKES ONE.

A guaranteed black silk undershirt, worth \$10. Le Palais Royal, 376 Washington street.

Walla Walla, Wash.—It was discovered today by officers of Fort Walla Walla that H. C. Williams, recently sent to the penitentiary in this city from Vancouver on a charge of forgery, is also a deserter from the Fourth Cavalry. He is now serving an indeterminate sentence of from one to 14 years and will answer to the United States Government for desertion when he is released.

ONCE NOT ENOUGH

First "Walking Papers" of City Employee Irregular.

MUST BE DROPPED AGAIN

C. M. Riedel Will Have to Be Dismissed by Water Department a Second Time—Red Tape Was Overlooked.

When a man is discharged from the service of the Water Department sometimes it sticks and sometimes it has to be done all over again. The latter happened in the case of C. M. Riedel, who was let out about the first of the month by C. Albertini, foreman of the department's workmen. Riedel was charged by the foreman with not performing his work satisfactorily. The superintendent was notified of the action of the foreman on November 1, and on November 5 Mr. Dodge informed the Civil Service Commission of Riedel's discharge, and also notified Riedel.

Yesterday at the meeting of the Water Board it was discovered that the rules governing the Board and the Commission in the case of discharge of Civil Service employees of the city provide that when an employee is discharged charges must be presented in writing, a copy of which shall be filed with the Civil Service Commission and another sent to the discharged person within the hour of the meeting. Superintendent Dodge notified both Commission and the discharged man, but did not enclose a copy of the written charges, and besides the notice was not given in the required time.

The Board decided that Riedel must be again discharged, and be given notice and copy of charges, otherwise his discharge would be irregular, and the Mayor said, he might remain on the payroll until proceedings against him are completed with strictly to the provisions of the charter.

Want Reservoir for Gymnasium.

At the meeting of the Water Board yesterday a communication was read from the director of the A. L. Fraser Boys' Club, of South Portland, asking permission to construct a handball court on the floor of the South Portland reservoir and to erect some additional gymnasium apparatus in the same place. Last year the Board granted the use of part of the reservoir for the use of the club, at the request of Judge Fraser. The property has not been used by the department since the introduction of Bull Run water. The communication received yesterday promised, if the use of the reservoir is permitted in the way desired, planking and guards will be erected to protect the floor and sides from possible damage. It was understood that the granting of the request is strictly of a temporary nature, as it must be vacated immediately in case the city suddenly should be forced to make use of it.

Water Board to Pay Claims.

The Water Board yesterday passed upon claims presented for payment. The City Treasurer was asked if the city depositaries were in a position to furnish the funds necessary to liquidate the bills ordered paid, without hardship, and after communicating with some of the banks, the Treasurer reported the banks perfectly willing to cash whatever checks the Board thought necessary to draw against deposits with them. The Board ordered the sum of \$31,000 to be deposited between now and December 31 to the credit of the sinking fund.

COMMENDS GALLANT FIGHT

Mr. Bloomfield Expresses Confidence in Merchants National.

PORTLAND, Nov. 14.—(To the Editor.)—In a recent editorial comment The Oregonian says that the Merchants National Bank made a gallant fight against the assaults which closed its doors. The injustice and unwisdom of the attack is now apparent, when, alas! too late to repair the injury, for it has been seldom that any institution of its kind under the same stress of circumstances has emerged as commendably and with such marked proof of its entire honesty

and integrity. Over \$2,000,000 paid out recently and \$1,500,000 within two weeks, shows a spirit of courage and probity seldom witnessed now-a-days in the affairs of banks here, or anywhere else. And this was done, we are told, in face of the refusal of the bank officials to call in loans, and persons were left free from being pushed whose notes were matured. The Merchants National deservedly gained the reputation of being the most generous, courteous and obliging of banks, and it probably is true that this admirable attitude to the public in a measure contributed to the result of its suspension. The officials of the bank were noted for their courteous and obliging spirit, and when it again opens its doors I (a depositor) predict that it will like a "Phoenix from the ashes arise," and be stronger than ever. N. H. BLOOMFIELD.

SEA FOWL PROTECTED

Three Arch Rocks on Oregon Coast Set Aside as Reserve.

News has been received by the Oregon Audubon Society that President Roosevelt has set aside Three Arch Rocks on the Oregon coast as a special reservation under the Department of Agriculture, for the protection of the sea fowl that live there. Some of these birds, such as the gulls, are of considerable economic value as scavengers, and as these birds breed there in great numbers they are thought to need protection. In the past they have often been disturbed in the summer season by gunners and others who visit the rocks. Several years ago these rocks were visited by William L. Pinley, president of the Oregon Audubon Society, and Herman T. Bohlman, who made the first study of the birds that nest there. As these are the largest rocks along our coast, and as they furnish such splendid breeding grounds for several varieties of sea birds, these two naturalists have lent their efforts to get these rocks as a permanent Government reserve, so that the wild life there will have protection through the years to come. Along the Atlantic Coast some of our birds have almost been exterminated by plume hunters, who have gone among the breeding colonies and killed the nesting birds. The aim of the Audubon Society has been to forestall such a condition here on the Pacific Coast. In this they have been aided by President Roosevelt, who

LOSS DRIVES HIM INSANE

Depositor of Ross Bank Locked Up in City Jail.

Insane from brooding over the loss of his savings in the defunct Title Guarantee & Trust Company Bank, Nels Steele, residing at 463 North Twenty-first street, grew violent last night, and his relatives and neighbors were forced to call upon the police to take charge of him. Steele, accompanied by two of his brothers, was taken to the police station for the night, where, upon the promise of relatives to appear and swear out insanity papers in the morning, the unfortunate man was

Cashier Was Out of Town.

KALAMA, Wash., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—The Cowlitz County Bank, which was closed yesterday, reopened this morning and is doing business as usual. The fact of its being closed yesterday was due to Cashier Atkins being called away on business, and it was taken for granted that the bank had temporarily suspended.

H. B. LITT 351 Washington Street. We Offer on Sale for Today and Tomorrow 50 HIGH-CLASS GOWNS At \$25.00 Each Formerly Priced to \$100.00. We Offer Also 150 Messaline and Net Waists At Half Price.

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An Experience of Your Own. Comfort is another name for fit—when you are speaking about clothes. If you are conscious that your coat wrinkles in the back, or falls away in the collar, or is scant in the chest, or puckers in front, the coat doesn't fit you. You are not comfortable, are you? That's the condition that Stein-Bloch deals with successfully. The Winter models are at the leading clothier's in every city. Send for "Smartness," the new style book.

WOODARD CLARKE AND CO. THE LARGEST RETAIL DRUG STORE IN THE UNITED STATES. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. Open a Monthly Account Today. PUBLIC PHONES. On First and Fourth Floors, Call Exchange 11—Home A 6171 - A 6172 To All Departments.

Today and Tomorrow—The Last Days of Our Big Thanksgiving Cut Glass Sale

Our Cut Glass Department. Our Leather Department. Our Perfume Department. Our Hairbrushes and Combs. Our Pyrographic Department. Our Drug Department. Our Liquor Department.

A Few Departments Located on the 1st Floor of This Big Drug Store Where Prices Are the Lowest

Our Patent Medicine Dept. Our Candy Department. Our Homeopathic Department. Our Prescription Department. Our Photographic Dept. Our Stationery Department. Our Rubber Department.