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CURRENT EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Doings of the World at Large Told in Brief.

General Resume of Important Events Presented in Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

Taft says seven months of the new tariff law have proved its worth.

A boy at Hoquiam, Wash., had his arm broken while playing "snap-the-whip."

Colonel Roosevelt was glad to meet many American tourists at Luxor, Egypt.

Cook's only white companion in the alleged dash to the Pole says Cook is a martyr.

Indictments have been returned against six nightriders at Hopkinsville, Ky.

Twenty persons were injured by a passenger train in North Dakota jumping the track.

It has been discovered that foreign insurance companies out-grafted the Americans in the New York legislature.

James A. Patten, king of wheat speculators, can no longer stand the crowd of newspaper men and curiosity seekers.

Ten members of the Maybray gang of fake fight swindlers have been sentenced to \$10,000 fine each and two years in the penitentiary.

Five persons narrowly escaped death in quicksand on the beach near Gearhart, Or., when their automobile left the road and overturned.

Before the end of the Pinchot-Balinger row is reached, F. H. Newell probably will cease to be director of the United States reclamation service.

Forty past and present councilmen of Pittsburg are falling over each other in a rush to confess their participation in bribery deals, hoping thereby to escape punishment.

All questions in dispute between the 27,000 firemen on Western railroads and the railroad managers will be amicably settled according to an arrangement reached in Chicago through the aid of United States Commissioner of Labor Neill.

A big slide blocked the Southern Pacific near Redding, Cal.

Conferees are under way between the Philadelphia streetcar companies and the striking employes.

President Taft in a speech at Albany, N. Y., regretted he had no scapegoat to blame his mistakes on.

Governor Haskell, of Oklahoma, has been ordered to bed by his physician, after the 59 days' session of the state legislature.

Investigations by the New York insurance commissioner shows that the use of cash accomplished some wonderful things.

By a preliminary vote the Western Federation of Miners has indicated its intention to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

Many alleged heirs have appeared to claim the body of Jacob Brackmann, a victim of the Wellington avalanche who was worth \$50,000.

An English physician says sentiment, which has abolished corporal punishment in schools, is responsible for universal increase of rowdiness.

It is believed by some of the authorities at Aberdeen, Wash., that Gohl, the accused multi-murderer, will prove to be the greatest murderer of the age.

Andrew Carnegie unknowingly took a seat at the head of the bellboys' bench in a Los Angeles hotel, and when the next call came in the boys all waited for him to answer it.

A yacht of 27 tons gross is en route from Seattle to the Mexican coast.

For the third time since March 7 and the fifth since February 21, Seattle packers announced an advance in the price of all pork products. The advance covers every item on the list. The latest increase amounts to a half cent on hams, a full cent on bacon, half cent on boiled hams and dry salt cured meats, 50 cents a barrel on barrel beef and pork, 25 cents per barrel on cooked and spiced goods, \$1 per barrel on beef tongues and a quarter on lard.

A crank writing from the East says he is walking to Oregon to kill Governor Benson.

A laborer at Salem, Ore., found a \$150 diamond ring in gravel dug from the Willamette river.

Negroes will purchase a steel steamer of 2,898 tons to ply between Los Angeles and Liberia.

Washington suffragists in Spokane give one cent each for signatures to their political equality petitions.

Chicago railroads have cleared away the congestion of freight caused by recent storms. Their loss is estimated at \$20,000,000.

Peary's proposed lecture tour in the South has been abandoned, owing to indifference and in some cases open hostility of the people.

Ex-Vice President Fairbanks has returned to New York from his tour around the world. He says war never was more remote than at present.

CANNON SHORN OF POWERS.

Retains Speakership, but Removed from Committee on Rules.

Washington, March 21.—Joseph G. Cannon, of Danville, Ill., is still speaker of the house of representatives. But he has lost the ancient prestige and weapon of that office when the allied Republican insurgents and Democrats took from him not only the chairmanship of, but even membership in, the all-powerful committee on rules, the chief asset in his stock amid scenes of wildest disorder, for the like of which one must go back to the exciting days just prior to the Civil war—perhaps even those times might not duplicate it—the veteran speaker, almost 74 years old, stood erect and defiant, his head "bloody but unbowed."

At the end, when a big Texan Democrat accepted the speaker's daring challenge and introduced a resolution to fling him out of the speakership, the Republican regulars and insurgents, with few exceptions, rallied with almost unbroken party front and gave him a vote which almost offset the "reparation of Cannonism."

This is what happened: By a vote of 191 to 155, the Republican insurgents voting solidly with the Democrats, the house adopted the resolution of Representative Norris, Republican of Nebraska, requiring a reorganization of the rules committee, increasing its membership from five to ten, and declaring the speaker ineligible to membership thereon.

By the curiously identical vote of 191 to 155—but with a decidedly different personnel of alignment—the house defeated a resolution of Representative Burleson, of Texas, declaring the speakership vacant and ordering the immediate election of a successor to Mr. Cannon.

The Norris resolution was as follows: "There shall be a committee on rules, elected by the house, (hitherto the committee of five, like all other house committees, has been appointed by the speaker), consisting of ten members, six of whom shall be members of the majority party. The speaker shall not be a member of the committee and the committee shall elect its own chairman from its own members. Resolved further, that within ten days after the adoption of this resolution there shall be an election of this committee, and immediately upon its election the present committee on rules shall be dissolved."

Representative Burleson's resolution follows: "Resolved, that the office of speaker of the house of representatives is hereby declared to be vacant, and the house of representatives shall proceed to the election of a speaker."

"BOGUS" PICTURE IS REAL.

Artist, 72, Identifies Alleged "Fake" Canvas as Genuine.

New York, March 21.—F. Hopkinson Smith, painter and author, was the chief witness today in the suit brought by William T. Evans against William Clausen, an art dealer, to recover \$35,000 for two pictures Evans bought from Clausen as genuine "Homer Martins," and which experts have pronounced bogus. Homer Martin was one of the early American landscape painters.

Mr. Smith said he is 72 years old, and some of his pictures had hung in the Paris saloon. He is very positive in his testimony and pronounced the pictures involved in the Evans suit as unquestionably genuine.

"The way the color here is shined ahead of the brush," he continued, taking the painting "Normandie Bridge" in hand, "is characteristic of Homer Martin. Again in this picture, he has let the paint dry 10 or 20 hours in places and gone over it again, dragging the brush along the surface. No man living could imitate that."

Mr. Smith said he had known Martin intimately and that he had seen him paint the very picture in question from a sketch.

Steeple Jack Falls to Death.

Chicago, March 21.—James Wilson, known as a daring steeplejack, fell 70 feet from a smokestack which he was painting at Twenty-fifth and LaSalle. He died shortly after he had been taken to a hospital. Wilson intended this job to be his last before starting for Oklahoma, where he was to paint some smokestacks. Wilson created a sensation some years ago when he essayed to shun up the Flatiron building in New York. But he had not ascended more than eight stories when the police ordered him to come down.

Taft Objects to Critics.

Albany, N. Y., March 21.—At the banquet of the University club here tonight President Taft in a brief speech took occasion to refer to the contrast in the attitude in certain quarters toward his administration, casting a gentle aspersion on the opinions that have been expressed derogatory to his conduct. President Taft, Earl Grey, governor general of Canada, and Governor Hughes, of New York, formed a notable trio at the banquet.

Big Strike Threatened.

New York, March 21.—A general strike of all building trades and employes in this city will be called on March 28, according to the announcement tonight of Charles Wamp, secretary of the Steamfitters' local union, unless a settlement of the steamfitters' strike, now on, has been made before that date. The vote to strike was taken tonight.

Don't fail to write for beautiful booklet containing 75 splendid photographs of the world's most celebrated musicians, free. See Sherman, Clay & Co.'s ad.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

40 MILES DRAINAGE CANALS.

Klamath County Project Will Reclaim 19,000 Acres on Wood River.

Klamath Falls—Work has been resumed on the canal along Wood river, for the reclamation of 19,000 acres of the wood land. The land has a frontage of seven miles on the river. It will be necessary to cut about 40 miles of canals to properly drain and reclaim the tract. About seven miles were made last year, and it is expected to complete about ten miles this year. This will form a dyke along the river and around the north end of the land that will keep the water from overflowing the land, and then cross canals are to be run through the property for drainage purposes.

The Wood river valley is acknowledged one of the best dairy sections in Oregon, and with this big tract drained and put into timothy and red top and settled with dairy farmers, it will easily produce a greater revenue than that derived from all other resources in the county at the present time.

The canal is being cut in a fairly straight line and cuts off all the points and curves of the river, and thus leaves a strip of land of varying width along the west side of the river. As this land is somewhat higher and perfectly dry, there are many choice tracts of an acre or more along the seven miles of water front, suitable for building purposes. This strip is to be platted and sold for summer homes. It is stated that there is enough of this land to accommodate about 150 cottages.

Survey New Road to Seaside.

Seaside—A force of Hill engineers and surveyors is engaged running a survey from Hammond, eight miles from Astoria to the Astoria & Columbia River railway to Seaside and then up the Necanicum river. Within the past week the lines have been run to Seaside and now the engineers are working about two miles above Seaside. Despite the emphatic denials of members of the crew that they are connected with any railroad, the engineer in charge of the work is a prominent Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway engineer.

The survey skirts the beach from Hammond to Gearhart, from which point it follows the county road to Seaside, continuing to the bank of the Necanicum. This survey evidently is being made with the idea of heading off the Astoria, Seattle & Tillamook railway, on which it has been announced \$50,000 will be spent in the next three months.

That in the event of the electric road being pushed to a conclusion, as has been promised, the Astoria & Columbia River railroad scenic line seems probable, for whereas at present the road runs from one to two miles from the beach, the route of the electric runs less than a half mile from the shore. The Hill survey is between this route and the ocean. In Seaside three months ago C. N. Flower, traveling freight and passenger agent, said that the road would shortly be moved to the beach.

Farmers Cooperate to Clear Land.

Lakeview—A co-operative plan of developing the land sold last August by the Oregon Valley Land company is to be tried out here. Over 300,000 acres of road grant land was sold in 11,000 tracts. The plan is to charge each settler a small fee, giving a small interest in the machinery with which the work of clearing and plowing will be done. Heavy machinery will be bought to remove the sagebrush rapidly, making it possible to clear large areas in a single season.

Railroad Reduces Rates.

Salem—Rates on green fruits and apples between Gales and Salem have been reduced 24 cents per 100 pounds by the Southern Pacific and Corvallis & Eastern railroads. The new rates cannot but have made a difference to consumers in Salem of green fruits for quite a brisk trade is carried on between the Salem commission merchants and those people in Marion and Linn counties along the line of the Corvallis & Eastern railroad.

Block to Cost \$15,000.

Eugene—Work on a two-story brick block to be erected by W. T. Campbell and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Idaho F. Campbell, will be begun at once. The structure will be ready for occupancy by June 1. It was the original intention of the Campbell heirs to cover the entire lot with a huge block, but the final decision was to erect a building with a frontage of 54 feet on Olive street and extending 100 feet back. It will cost about \$15,000.

Build Telephone Line.

Medford—The Home Telephone company is engaged setting poles for the line between Jacksonville and Medford. The line will follow the right of way of the Rogue River Valley railway between the two towns. Poles and cross arms have been strung along the proposed route.

Paving at Baker City.

Baker City—Superintendent Houghton, who had charge of front street paving last year for the Warren Construction company, is here again to start the work on First street, which will be as soon as the storm sewers are completed.

High School at Lakeview.

Lakeview—Only four votes were recorded against the \$40,000 bond issue for the purpose of building a high school here. Work on the structure will begin as soon as the weather settles.

SPEND \$35,000 ON CANALS.

Irrigation Company Plans to Finish 10,000 Acres on Wood River.

Bend—The Arnold Irrigation company is spending \$35,000 on improvements to the distributive water system. The largest undertaking of the plans will be the building of a new flume. The flume will be 12 feet wide and three feet deep, and a mile and a quarter long. The body of it will be of two-inch lumber, and the supporting timbers and foundation will be constructed in most substantial manner.

The intake will be enlarged and permanent gates installed. Approximately three miles of old canal will be widened. It is planned to build from six to eight miles of new canal on the east lateral, which runs eastward into the Arnold section; and also some three or four miles of new work on the north lateral, which will water land lying directly east of and southeast of town. The Arnold system will water approximately 10,000 acres lying east and southeast of town. It is a mutual company, the stock of which is owned by farmers and Bend business men. A large portion of the land lying under this system was originally taken up as homesteads and desert land entries, and the holdings ranged from 160 to 500 acres to each man. Lately these larger tracts have been divided and are being sold to newcomers, who plan to develop their holdings extensively as soon as the system is finished and water delivered to their lands.

Work on Government Building.

Pendleton—Indications are that preliminary construction work will soon commence on the new \$50,000 Federal building, the appropriation for which was made two years ago. The government has since that time tied up all progress, and local people had almost despaired of ever seeing the start of the building. However, an order has just been received notifying the present occupants of the ground to vacate by June 1.

After the property was bought a new Federal district was created for a United States court, and it was desired to have the original plans enlarged for a Federal court room. That this might be done it was necessary that a larger appropriation be secured, and Representative Ellis has undertaken to do this. Up to the present, however, no report has been received as to his success in this matter. A great many are still of the opinion that until such additional appropriation is granted that there will be no work done toward the construction of the building.

Rich Ore Body in Jackson.

Gold Hill—One of the largest bodies of gold bearing ore in the country, three miles north of here, has been recently purchased and is now being developed by Canadian capitalists. The vein can be traced and has been tapped at intervals for 4,500 feet, showing a uniform width of 30 feet. Many miners declare that there are but two or three properties in the United States that compare with it in size, while the ore is remarkably rich.

Four Killed by Trains.

Salem—The casualty report for February, issued by the state railroad commission, shows there were no collisions in this state during that month, but there were two derailments. One trainman was injured, one other employee killed and three injured and three trespassers or tramps killed.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Track prices: Bluestem, \$1.07@1.08; club, \$1@1.01; red Russian, 98c; valley, \$1.02.

Barley—Feed and brewing, \$28 ton. Corn—Whole, \$34; cracked, \$35.

Hay—Track prices: Timothy, Willamette valley, \$20@21 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$23@24; alfalfa, \$17.50@18.50; grain hay, \$17@19.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$30.50@31. Fresh fruits—Apples, \$1.25@1.35 per box; pears, \$1.50@1.75; cranberries, \$8@9 per barrel.

Potatoes—Carload buying prices: Oregon, 50¢@60¢ per hundred; sweet potatoes, 8¢ per pound.

Onions—Oregon, \$1.50@1.75 per hundred.

Vegetables.—Turnips, nominal; rutabagas, \$1@1.25; carrots, \$1; beets, \$1.25; parsnips, \$1.

Butter—City creamery extras, 36¢; fancy outside creamery, 34¢@36¢; store, 20¢. Butter fat prices average 1¢ under regular butter prices.

Eggs—Fresh Oregon ranch, 22¢@23¢ per dozen. Pork—Fancy, 13¢@13½¢ per pound. Veal—Fancy, 12¢@13¢.

Poultry—Hens, 19¢@19½¢; broilers, 25¢@27¢; ducks, 18¢@20¢; geese, 12¢@13¢; turkeys, live, 22¢@25¢; dressed, 25¢@26¢; squabs, \$5 per dozen.

Cattle—Best steers, \$6.25@6.60; fair to good steers, \$5.50@6; strictly good cows, \$5@5.50; fair to good cows, \$4.75; light calves, \$6@7; heavy calves, \$4@5; bulls, \$5.60@6.25; stags, \$4@5.

Hogs—Top, \$11@11.25; fair to good, \$9.50@10.

Sheep—Best wethers, \$7@7.50; fair to good, \$5.50@6.50; good ewes, \$6; lambs, \$8@9.

Hops—1909 crop, 15¢@18¢ per pound; according to quality; olds, nominal; 1910 contracts, 18¢ nominal.

Wool—Eastern Oregon—16¢@20¢ per pound; valley, 22¢@24¢; mohair, choice, 23¢@25¢.

Cans and barks, 4¢@5¢. Hides—Dry hides, 16¢@17¢ per pound; dry kip, 16¢@17¢; dry calfskin, 14¢@15¢; salted hides, 7¢@8¢; salted calfskins, 14¢; green, 1¢ less.

LAST WORD SAID IN BIG TRIAL.

Lawyers Finish Arguments on Corporation Tax Law in U. S. Court.

Washington, March 19.—The last word, by the lawyers, on the constitutionality of the corporation tax was spoken this afternoon, and the Supreme court of the United States took under consideration the 15 cases in which the question arose.

The day was consumed largely by the presentation of the solicitor-general's defense of the law by Solicitor-General Bowers, John J. Johnson, of Philadelphia, closed the attack on the tax, just before court adjourned.

One of the biggest side fights in connection with the great contest was laid bare when Mr. Bowers insisted that "the net income from all sources," mentioned in the law as the basis of measuring the tax, included all the property of a corporation.

William D. Guthrie and his associates, Victor Morawetz and Howard Vansinger, counsel for the Home Life Insurance company, insisted the law did not mean to include the income derived directly from Federal, state or municipal securities or from real or personal property not used or employed in business. They advanced this doctrine on the theory that, if the tax were not levied on such property, the law would become clearly constitutional.

Mr. Bowers argued that corporations cannot hold property that was not devoted to corporate business, either actively or passively. He cited the decision of the Supreme court, holding the United States could levy an internal revenue tax on the dispensary of South Carolina, as showing that the United States may tax utility corporations.

Mr. Guthrie, counsel for the Home Life Insurance company, followed Mr. Bowers, arguing that Federal, state and municipal bonds and property not actively engaged in business are not subject to the tax. He also spoke for the constitutionality of the law as applied purely to a corporation's property actively used in business.

In beginning his argument, Mr. Johnson said the argument of the solicitor-general was one he would have been willing to listen to had it not been on the other side. As to Mr. Guthrie, Mr. Johnson said he was "wof in sheep's clothing," whom he did not want on his side. What made the law so onerous, Mr. Johnson explained, was the publicity feature, whereby it was proposed to "embalm" the returns as a public record. "However," he added, "the act must cut off a little higher up."

FIREMEN ARE ANXIOUS MAY STRIKE YET

Chicago, March 19.—After two days of almost continuous argument, the mediation between the representatives of 27,000 firemen and the general managers of 47 Western railroads, was still unconcluded at a late hour tonight. It was stated the hearing would probably continue tomorrow.

That the firemen are anxious for a prompt decision was made known by W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, who said the plan to call a strike next Monday morning had not been abandoned. It was learned the railroads are still determined to stand firm on their refusal to submit to arbitration railroad rules governing discipline.

Both Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission, and Labor Commissioner Neill were confident their intervention would result in a decision as to what questions shall be arbitrated.

Mob Lynchs Negroes.

Marion, Ark., March 19.—Bob Austen and Charles Richardson, Negroes, were lynched early today in the court house square by a mob of 300 men. The victims were charged with aiding a jail delivery here Monday night. Richardson was arrested in Memphis. He confessed to complicity in the escape of prisoners and implicated Bob Austen. The latter was apprehended and early today a mob formed and marched to the jail. The negroes were seized and the hanging followed, despite all efforts of the authorities.

Strikes Halts U. S. Work.

Washington, March 17.—The government proposes to intervene in the Bethlehem Steel company strike, where a large number of men have been out for four weeks. An official of the department of commerce and labor will arrive at South Bethlehem, Pa., tomorrow and will go over the situation carefully. Investigation of the strike was prompted partly by the fact that the government has large steel contracts with the Bethlehem company and it has been said that the strike has delayed government work.

Socialists are Targets.

Keil, March 17.—A huge Socialist meeting was held this afternoon in a meadow near this city to express indignation against the suffrage bill. A great part of the forces of several manufacturing concerns and shipyards attended. After the meeting the crowds marched into the city. As a large number of workmen had absented themselves from their places of employment without permission, the union voted to lock them out for 3 days.

Weston Loses 20 Pounds.

Great Bend, Kan., March 17.—Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, arrived here tonight at 9 o'clock after walking 36 miles today. He did not appear to be fatigued, in spite of this 72-mile walk yesterday. Weston has lost 20 pounds since starting on his journey, but a physician tonight pronounced him in good condition.

PRESIDENT TAFT BEGINS HIS TOUR

Reads Irish Literature and Prepares Speech for Chicago

Discusses Baseball With Pittsburg Fans—Will Speak on Conservation and Visit Hughes.

Pittsburg, March 17.—While the train sped toward Chicago yesterday, President Taft devoted himself to preparing his speech to be delivered at the Irish Fellowship club banquet in Chicago tonight, and up to the time his train arrived here at 6:52 he gave himself assiduously to the "Story of Ireland" and "The Life of St. Patrick."

Once only throughout the trip was the president interrupted. That was at Altoona, where Mayor Hoyer boarded the train and greeted the president, who manifested much interest in the situation at Philadelphia. Mayor Hoyer told the president that there were hopes of peace in the Quaker City.

Upon the arrival of the train in Pittsburg Mayor Magee and a delegation from the American club greeted Mr. Taft.

One of the President's callers asked him if he were an Irishman.

"No, I am not," he responded. "The nearest to an Irishman the Taft family has ever come is in name. That was borne by a Count Taaffe, of Ireland. I will confess, however, that I have kissed the Blarney stone."

The president assured Mayor Magee that he would be here May 2 and would attend the ball game between the Chicago and Pittsburg clubs. He asked if it was to be an exhibition game or "one for blood."

"Do you know what appeals to me in these games," he said, "is that big Dutchman—what is his name—oh, yes, Wagner. He looks as if he could get anywhere, and yet he gets everywhere. Do you know that if I saw him miss a ball I would think he was bluffing."

The news of the president's visit had been spread broadcast and outside the station a crowd had assembled. A few privileged ones were admitted to the immediate vicinity of the car and just before it pulled out a big, stout man with a face beaming with smiles saw the president on the rear platform and shouted:

"Hey, Mr. President, I'm almost as big as you are."

"How much do you weigh?" inquired Mr. Taft.

"Two hundred and ninety-five pounds," the big fellow answered.

The president: "Oh, you're not in my class. I weighed 313 the last time I was on the scales."

On arriving at Chicago today the president will be the guest of the Fellowship club at luncheon and at a banquet in the evening. He will attend a convention meeting at the Hamilton club and the Traffic club.

ANOTHER VICTIM IS FOUND.

Body of Joseph Furin, Passenger, Taken from Avalanche.

Seattle, March 17.—The body recovered yesterday from the Wellington avalanche ruins has been identified, from papers found on the clothing, as that of Joseph Furin, a passenger. Nothing further is known of him and the railroad has no record of him.

The Great Northern will begin at once the construction of snow sheds on the Cascade division that will cost \$1,000,000 or more. General Manager J. M. Gruber is making a detailed study of the work that is needed.

There are 11 unclaimed bodies at the morgue, some of which have been identified by name only. The bodies unclaimed will be buried in a plot of ground purchased by the Great Northern railroad and they will be interred with one ceremony.

Six railroad men and eight passengers are still in the list of missing, making the railroad's total of 95 dead.

Law Requires Strenuous Journey.

Cleveland, Or., March 16.—Joseph Burns, who recently raced from the interior of Alaska to Cleveland in a futile effort to reach his baby before she died, was today summoned by the Federal government to return to the snow-bound territory as a witness in a stabbing affray, in which he was injured. In a wooden hut in the wilderness near Fairbanks, Alaska, a grand jury has been summoned and it will take Mr. Burns 40 days of strenuous travel and cost the government \$1,040 before he can give his evidence.

Cable Fouled on Wreck?

Victoria, B. C., March 16.—A report has been made to the Marine department by Captain Heater, of the whaling steamer Orion, that the steamer fouled her cable when taking a whale six miles south of Uclulet on what some assert to be a submerged rock. Captain Heater is of the opinion it may prove to be the British sloop of war Concor, which fouled in December, 1901, with 104 officers and men.

Guatemala to Borrow \$40,000,000.

New York, March 16.—Guatemala has closed a deal for a \$40,000,000 loan, but F. Sanchez is Tour, national treasurer of Guatemala, who made this announcement, refused to make public today the names of those had negotiated the loan. It is generally believed here that the loan was arranged by prominent New York banking houses.

GREAT PAINTING RECOVERED.

Stolen by Young German Artist and Found in His Studio.

San Francisco, March 16.—Declaring that he took the picture merely to make a copy of it, William Kunze, a young German artist, recently from Portland, Or., was arrested this afternoon in possession of the \$10,000 Millet painting "The Shepherd and His Flock," which was stolen last Sunday from the Golden Gate Park Museum.

Kunze was arrested in his studio after a search of the city which has been prosecuted with the utmost vigor ever since the valuable painting was cut from its frame by an unknown thief last Sunday.

Detective Sergeant Edward Wren refused to divulge the clew which led to the arrest. Immediately after booking the prisoner on a charge of grand larceny he left the city prison accompanied by several detectives and it is believed that they went in search of possible accomplices.

To the questions of Sergeant Wren the arrested man answered that he was led to take the picture by his love of the beautiful and a desire to make a copy of it.

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