

### J. P. MORGAN STOPPED PANIC WITH MILLIONS

NEW YORK, June 13.—Some heretofore unwritten history of how J. P. Morgan helped stem the panic of 1907 by supplying \$25,000,000 at a crucial time was dramatically told on the witness stand yesterday by R. H. Thomas, president of the stock exchange at that time, testifying before the House Puff commission investigating the so-called money trust.

Mr. Thomas said that on October 24, 1907, 60 per cent was being offered for call money and none was available. He went to James Stillman, then president of the National City Bank, and asked him for relief if possible. He told the banker that \$25,000,000 was needed, he said. Stillman sent him to Morgan, saying that he would tell Morgan he was coming.

"When I got to Mr. Morgan's office there was great excitement," said the witness. "Mr. Morgan was in a conference, and people were going in and out. I waited for him 20 minutes. He came out of his private office and said to me: 'We are going to lend you \$25,000,000. Go over to the Stock Exchange and announce it.'"

"Allow me to make a suggestion, Mr. Morgan."

"He said, 'Yes, yes, what is it?' 'I think,' I said, 'that this money should be divided up into lots and distributed among the banks. It will have a better effect.' 'Very good suggestion,' said Mr. Morgan. 'Perkins,' he said, 'snapped his fingers. 'Perkins, divide that \$25,000,000 up into small lots.'"

George W. Perkins, former partner of J. P. Morgan, was the "Perkins" referred to. Thomas testified that the loan had a decided effect in relieving panic conditions.

### MEN ON DIAMOND NEED PROTECTION

Cannot Shield Themselves From Spectators' Insults.

### COBB'S CASE IS TYPICAL

Should Persons in Grand Stand With Grouch Against Players Be Permitted to Address Improper Remarks and Personal Abuse at Them?

By TOMMY CLARK.

It speaks pretty well for the self control baseball players exercise that there are not more instances of the kind which happened on the New York grounds recently when Ty Cobb, Detroit's great player, climbed into the grand stand and thrashed an abusive spectator.

The cowardly practice of some persons in abusing "in the vilest manner a player on the field whom they would not dare to assail man to man calls for drastic action. The wonder is that more players do not take such matters into their own hands.

Aggravated nagging and abuse of ball players by spectators are the development of a trait as cowardly as that of the miscreant who throws bottles at an umpire.

Lost in a crowd, the spectator hides behind his fellows to taunt and jeer and to apply epithets to a citizen who is in as good standing as or better than the offender. It is a quality which is un sportsmanlike and deplorable.

Men with red blood in their veins are sure to resent the attacks which are frequently made on them on the ball field. There is no protection provided for the player, as a rule, and he must either stand the abuse or mete out such punishment as he sees fit.

According to Cobb, the rooster who insulted him and upon whom Tyros took summary revenge was the same individual who all last summer kept up a persistent flow of vile and insulting remarks directed at the Georgia peach whenever Detroit played in New York.

Ty stated that he had warned this fan before the game started to cease his flow of talk or else take the consequences, but there was an increase instead of decrease in the insults until he (Cobb) cleared the railing and physically stopped the vile flow.

On the ground of personal vindication and insulted manhood Cobb was justified in his action.

On the other hand, it may be said Cobb had no right whatever to enter the stand and engage in a broil with a spectator. It might have led to far more serious consequences than it did. While the player may feel that it is unjust to him to be the target of vile abuse, it is not his province to act as judge and jury in a public contest at which there are hundreds of reputable citizens as well, possibly, as an occasional hoodlum.

Cobb was suspended by Ban Johnson for what he did, and his absence weakened the Tigers. He transgressed the rules of order of the game. It is stated explicitly that players must not engage in controversy with spectators.

Some steps should be taken by every club to protect the players from abusive attacks from the spectators. The average patron of baseball does not approve of this method of trying to rattle visiting players and would welcome the expulsion from the parks of persons who resort to such methods.

### OAKS TRAIL BEAVER COLORS IN DUST

PORTLAND, June 13, (Special).—Oakland got revenge today, defeating the Beavers 8 to 2. The score at the end of the seventh was 5 to 2, and the visitors garnered 3 more in the ninth. Parkins was in better form than Higginbotham. Portland started the run getting in the second by making 2 tallies.

The results Thursday follow: Yesterday's Results At Portland—Oakland 8, Portland 2. At Los Angeles—Vernon 6, Sacramento 3. At San Francisco—Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1.

National League Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 0, Boston 6, St. Louis 4, New York 3, Chicago 4, Philadelphia 11, Cincinnati 10.

American League Chicago 3, Boston 2, Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3, Washington 6, Cleveland 3.

### EX-OREGON CITY MAN DROWNS IN CHICAGO

The corpse of Frank Starvasnik, an Austrian, forty-five year old, who left here about two weeks ago for Colorado, has been recovered from the river in Chicago. The Chicago police Thursday telegraphed this information to the Chief of Police here, without suggesting what led to the man's death.

Starvasnik, who had a wife and eight children in Austria, came here about three years ago, and worked in the paper mills. He was industrious and saving, and sent much of his earnings to his family abroad. A fortnight ago he departed with Frang Laben to seek work in the Colorado mines, where, it said, he had been employed before. Since then nothing had been heard from him until the news of his death.

No reason to suspect foul play is known nor is any cause for suicide known.

The telegram from Chicago was turned over to Starvasnik's friends in the Austrian colony, who tried to get in touch with a Colorado lodge to which it is believed Starvasnik belonged. A brother lives in Pennsylvania.

### Stories from Out of Town

#### CHERRYVILLE

Rev. Dr. Runyan has received an increase of pension of ten dollars a month from the government and Comrade Wm. O. Rugh has also received an increase of pension.

E. L. Banta has just finished building a large woodshed and has also painted his house and woodshed.

Dr. O. Botkins and wife and James Botkins, a few days ago made a flying trip to Portland, returning same day and brought another carpenter along to work on his new house.

Mrs. J. T. Friel, Jr., has just installed a grand upright piano in her hotel parlor and Wednesday evening gave a musical to twenty of her friends. The music and singing was furnished by the O'Connell Bros., of Hillsboro.

The party of eight surveyors who have been boarding at Cherryville hotel for the past ten days, have moved to Meinig's mill.

Ed. Hornstedt, of Sandy, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Portland, attended the musicale given by Mrs. J. T. Friel, Jr., Wednesday.

Mrs. Bumback from near Sandy, and her two children, visited Mrs. Wm. Allen Sunday.

August Bedenstein and Dave Douglas have returned from a trip to Eastern Oregon.

George Odell and Guy Talmare, of Sandy, spent Saturday evening in Cherryville.

Glen McIntyre, of Brightwood, visited Mrs. J. T. Friel, Jr., Sunday.

Cherryville Commercial Club met Saturday evening and the following officers were elected for the next six months: Frank Rhodes, President; Alex Brooke, Secretary; Wm. O. Rugh, Treasurer, and James Botkins, Ray Murry and Mrs. Wm. Allen were appointed a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

Vincent Friel made a flying trip to Oregon City Saturday.

Forest Ranger Benja Totten spent Sunday in Cherryville.

Miss Cooper, of Sandy, was present at the musical given by Mrs. J. T. Friel, Jr., Wednesday evening.

Messrs Pettibone and Troup have completed Dr. Boyd's new house and have left for Portland.

Miss Lillian B. Averill, who is teaching school at Aimes, visited her parents in Cherryville Sunday.

The M. E. Sunday school was re-organized Sunday. Professor George B. Couper was elected Superintendent Archie Averill, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. George Couper, organist.

John T. Friel, Jr., made a trip to Portland Saturday and brought back a load of goods for his store.

Parnell Averill visited Oregon City and other points last week.

#### MARQUAM

The musical intertainment and ice cream supper given by the Marine band was a grand success financially and otherwise. The receipts of the evening were \$45.00.

The new barber shop has been re-painted.

Strawberries are selling here at \$1 a crate, delivered.

Potato planting has been in full blast for the last week. One hundred and fifty acres are being planted within two or three miles of Marquam.

The young people who have been away to school come flocking home like chickens to their roosts. Those that attended Silverton School are Misses Myrtle, Vida and Creta Albright, Miss Dolly Marquam, Miss Blanch Harman, Miss Vivian Brown, Miss Echo Larkins has returned from Oregon City, where she has been attending high school.

Miss Bell Gray has returned from Oregon City, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack.

Barton Jack and Ed Albright were seen in town the other day with their new automobiles.

John Barth has several teams hauling gravel on the roads.

Hops are looking fine. Grain and hay are looking well also, with a light crop of fruit.

#### SANDY

Willard Boshelm, R. E. Esason and Al Bell went to Portland by auto Wednesday.

E. R. Ernsberger and wife, of Portland are stopping in Sandy.

Attorney John D. Mann, of Portland will deliver the Fourth of July address in Sandy.

A public entertainment and basket supper will be given in Sandy the last of June to defray the expenses connected with the Children's fair.

Spend the Fourth in Sandy. Big doings are promised.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Koch spent Friday at Pleasant Home.

The closing exercises of the Sandy schools and the eighth grade commencement exercises took place Friday afternoon. A fine literary and musical program was given. Kate Junker gave the class history and Bruce Schminsky gave the prophecy. George Hornstedt presented the diplomas. Ice cream was served after the exercises. Much progress has been made by the pupils during the past year, and the teachers, Miss Bachman and Miss Muir, have conducted the school very successfully.

Mr. and Mrs. Bachman, of Clackamas, spent Saturday at Henri Koch's. The store fronts have been placed in the Shelly building.

Myrtle Muir is spending a week at Fishers.

Joe Willis is visiting his brother at The Dalles.

Attorney Purcell and John Hill spent Sunday in Cherryville.

Anna Bachman has left for Salem to take the summer course of instruction for teaching.

Two more new store buildings are being built in Sandy.

Oscar Dahlgren is in Portland.

Sandy Commercial club had a railroad meeting Monday night.

#### BARLOW

At the city election held June 2, Mr. Thompson was elected to fill E. J. Berg's place as councilman. C. G.

#### OAK GROVE

G. Zuiderduin has opened a cleaning and repair shop in the Warren block on Center Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler, of Independence are spending the week with their son, J. Dean Butler and wife, also enjoying the Rose Carnival.

Miss Hudson came home from Sclo Wednesday morning to look after her property.

The graduating exercises were well attended and the program was a credit to the class and their teacher. J. T. Gary county superintendent gave the class some good advice when he presented the diplomas.

Professor and Mrs. J. Dean Butler will leave Sunday for Seattle and sail Monday for Manila, where their stay will be indefinite. Professor Butler has been with us for three years and will be missed by all and especially the school children, we wish him good luck in his new home.

Mrs. Riley's grandchildren, Lillian and Dot Oiler, from Castle Rock are visiting here.

The carpenters are putting in the foundation for Carl Nahren's new house on Center street.

Tracy Moore, a student in the O. A. C. came home Monday for the summer.

LOST—Friday, near L. Adams' store lady's gold bracelet, set with small

#### WILLAMETTE

The names of the Willamette children who were in the Rose Show parade Saturday morning were as follows: Blanche Junken, Banner Bearer; Puritan children, girls, Elsie Junken, Irene Barnes, Ethel Courtney, Marie Barnes, Esther Rogers, Hazel Johnson, Laura Britton, Boys, Charlie Capen, Gordon Tour, Arthur Barnes, Raymond Wright, John Kanney, Geo. Lyon, Ray Morris. (Santa Claus), Henry Courtney; Indian boy, Ruth, erford Bevers. Girls with decorated doll buggies—Meta Higginbotham, Orilla Olliver.

Girls with dolls or May baskets—Genevieve Fromong, Beulah Snidow, Mabel Johnson, Laura Kanney, Veda Andrus, Lena Garbner, Beulah Britton, Hazel Kanney, Margaret Manning, Hattie Snidow, Helene Fromong, Vena Barnes, Katherine Lyon, Olive Thompson, Thelma Courtney, Valentine Barton, Bessie Ream.

Boys with flags—Clifford Junken, Arthur Rogers, Lansing Britton, Roy Bartholomew, Victor Oliver, Harold Leighton, Harry Four, Clifford John-

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diamond, with initials "L. S." inscribed. Leave at Burmeister and Andersen's or Schoenborn's grocery store on Seventh street hill \$5.00 reward for return.

#### STAFFORD

After a few days of rather torrid weather last week, when the mercury climbed up to 90 one day, it suddenly became cooler Friday afternoon, owing to the three inches of hail, which fell at Kalamath Falls. A brisk wind started up from the South bringing the chill with it.

Mrs. Powell's younger sister and children, from Woodland, Washington visited her a number of days last week, and left Sunday morning.

Miss Susie Schalts entertained her sisters from Portland and a number of young lady friends Sunday.

Henry Schlitz, formerly of Stafford but a resident for the past number of years of Portland, was calling on old friends in Stafford last week. He has not fully recovered his strength yet, after having an operation for some serious malady, and he has to wear glasses until he gets stronger which disguises him somewhat, but all were glad to give him the welcoming hand.

Mr. Powell does not regain strength very fast but seems somewhat better.

Mr. Gage put in his potatoes alone last week and finds he has a number of sacks to spare.

Mrs. Henry Holtzwarth has a baby boy a week old.

Pickers are somewhat scarce in the berry fields, and Tuesday it began to rain, which will be bad for berries and also for the Rose Carnival.

Mrs. Tiedeman and Mrs. Aetna cleaned the windows and floor of the Chapel Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Ray of Sheridan, attended the Children's Day exercises at Oswego Grange Saturday, then went to Portland to visit her aunt, Mrs. Holton and attend the Rose Carnival.

T. Turner attended the Grange at Oswego Saturday.

We hear that Mrs. Kate Turner has rented her place and is about to build a house for her tenant.

Miss Minna Wilkins took her friends by surprise when she quietly married Ernest Whitler last week and started for California. Her many friends wish her a happy journey.

One of Som Moses' little boys had an abscess on his leg near the thigh, which caused him great pain. They sent for Dr. Mount Tuesday, who cut it open and took out a hard substance nearly two inches long. They had thought it might be a boil, but it must have been caused by some hurt or fall. The little fellow is resting easy at present.

Lizzie and Maggie Moses are spending the week with friends in Portland and attending the Carnival.

Miss Minnie Bockman is in town for the big show, too and almost everybody is going for a day or a night.

Mr. Powell's three sisters, his niece and baby came by auto to see him Tuesday, returning the same afternoon.

Mr. Pomperine and daughter, Mrs. Brinkman, starts back to Dakota this week, where she has extensive property interests requiring her presence. She is a young widow and has been with her relatives here for a number of months, and has made many friends while here, who hate to see her leave. All join in wishing her a pleasant journey and an early return.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

George Knox to Herman Frederick, land in section 12, township 2 south, range 3 east; \$50.

Henry and Elizabeth Scheuffer to G. W. Phillips, lots 4, 5, 6, block 8, Oak Grove Park; \$600.

T. A. and Harriette Garbade to F. A. Hayes, 52.50 acres of section 30, township 3 south, range 1 west; \$10.

Charles H. Menchinger to Hattie Rose, land in S. S. White township 3 south, range 1 and 2 east; \$2150.

Theodore Schmidt to Rudolph A. Schmidt, 19.90 acres of section 5, township 2 south, range 3 east; \$10.

### CORPORATIONS, LIKE HUMANS, EXPIRE

SALEM, Or., June 13.—Request for the annual reports of corporations sent out by Secretary of State Olcott May 31 is bringing to light the fact that nearly one-fourth of the corporations, which, according to the state records, are supposed to be doing business in Oregon are defunct. Some of them became bankrupt, some merely ceased doing business and others died from various causes.

These requests for reports were sent to 7000 supposedly live corporations. Besides these there are 11,000 names of other corporations that once existed in this state. Under the present corporation law these names must be kept on the records and no other corporation may use the names.

"Any time any of these defunct corporations wish to resume business the present law provides they may do so by paying the fees due up to the time they were dissolved, which would be within two years after they ceased doing business," said Corporation Clerk Babcock. "This puts a premium on delinquency."

### WOMAN TO SPEAK IN OPEN FORUM SUNDAY

(Communication)

A few years ago a woman while toiling in a woolen mill was sitting at the feet of a gentle Muse, and in the midst of her struggles in aiding her husband in providing for the comfort of the home, the education of their children and the care of an aged invalid parent, found time to study and improve her gifts. She did not bemoan her lot and cry because she had no chance. She made a chance for herself, working the usual number of hours for a weaver, using her "spare minutes" in writing, and while weaving the web of cloth she was weaving the web of thought, and translating it into words of poetic form and beauty, and she has given to the world a book of poems in which she makes record of the struggles of a woman who works because she wants to work, and works to live, and lives to work.

The story of this woman recently appeared in one of the Portland papers and was widely read. She lives in our city, and from her humble home surrounded by flowers, and from which she looks out upon the valleys and mountains, works, studies and writes, and cares for her own.

Dr. Ford visited this authoress, Mrs. Griffin, recently, and became interested in her work, and particularly in her story, and requested her to occupy the platform in his church next Sunday evening and she consented, though with reluctance, and will tell the "Story of the Struggles of a Modern Woman" in her own beautiful, simple way. She is a woman of splendid gifts, and though she knows what poverty means she is unwilling to sit down and let the opportunities for improvement pass unnoticed. It will be worth while for the women, and men as well, to hear Mrs. Griffin.

A Suggestive Sermon.

The Rev. Dr. Howard, chaplain to Princess Augusta, was so fond of good living that he ran into debt with many of the tradesmen in his parish. It was in their special interests that he one day preached from the text, "Have patience, and I will pay you all." He spoke at great length on the virtues of patience and then proceeded, "I now come to the second part of my discourse, which is, 'and I will pay you all,' but that I shall defer to a future occasion."—London Standard.

A Laudable Resolve.

"I once ventured to tell Mr. Carnegie," said a New York tailor, "that he displayed remarkably good taste in dress. He beamed—the compliment pleased him—and he said: 'From youth up I was determined never to belong to that class of self-made men who look as if they had made their clothes also.'"

Keep to the Straight Path.

To what gains a single deviation from the track of human duties leads?—Byron.

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

#### TRIFLES.

Life is made up mostly of what we term trifles. Crises seldom confront us. When a critical turning does come to us we bring to bear upon it all the force that we can summon. We rise to the challenge. We put the best foot forward. Win or lose, we do our best.

But—The little things are different. They wear us out. We call them trifles, but are they? You know, for instance, that a slight dip in the axis of the earth would wipe out every vestige of man and his works off the globe.

Or—A nail near the compass box may deflect the needle and run the ship on the shoals.

Trifles? A little too much or too little vibration of the violin string in the tuner's hand mars the tone. It is the little rife in the lute that makes the music mite.

It is so in our lives. Nerves are rasped and put on edge, tempers are ruffled, patience is exhausted by "trifles light as air." Because—

These small things come upon us frequently and unawares. We have no time to gather together our forces to meet the "trifles." We do not put them down and in consequence they put us down.

Little things become big. Take it in married life. Irritated at some trifle, the husband loses his patience. He voices the complaint. The wife loses her grip on discretion and retorts in kind. The thing develops into a dispute, a quarrel—sometimes worse.

Or—The husband comes home to find the nerves of his wife are jangled by some extra household cares. She forgets that he may be worn by the worries of his day. She complains of some trifle of omission or commission. The husband flames up. There is a dispute, misunderstanding, discord, wretchedness.

Trifles make tragedies. Had the wife been seriously ill the husband would bear the little complaints without thought of resentment. Had some misfortune befallen the husband the wife would stand by him to the end.

Ware the trifles! They cause us to lose our proper sense of proportion. Looming large in fancy, they create havoc. In the lexicon of human living there is no such word as trivial.

#### His Money All in Stocks.

"There's money in stocks," said the man who is young and enthusiastic.

"Y'm sure there is. I have been putting half my salary there for the last four years, and it's all there yet."

#### How She Took It.

Harry—Here is a conundrum: When is two an odd and lucky number? Celia—You know I never can guess conundrums. Harry—When two are made one. Celia—Oh, Harry, this is so sudden!

## Loose Leaf

Systems and Devices for every kind of business and profession. A 'phone call will bring us, or, better still, come in and view our modern plant.

## OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE