

JACKSON JOINS

Constable Adds New Feature to Gambling Crusade.

INDEPENDENT OF EVERYBODY

He Visits Gambling-Houses, Orders Games With Chips Stopped and Threatens Arrest of All Found Playing For Money.

Constable W. E. Jackson, who has an office with Justice of the Peace Reid, has started on an independent hunt after gamblers, on his own hook, apart from the police, and has caused quite a stir in town. So far he admits he has not discovered any actual gambling for money is going on, but he has served notice particularly at Erickson's, Blazier's, Fritz's and De Martin's places that he will not allow the same way as a cat watches a mouse.

The big, muscular constable suddenly swooped down on Blazier's place on Burnside street last Saturday night, without one word of notice, and walked straight to a room where several men were consuming time at, apparently, an innocent game of cards, but they used chips to denote when they lost and he was not to be taken in. The constable walked straight to a room where several men were consuming time at, apparently, an innocent game of cards, but they used chips to denote when they lost and he was not to be taken in.

"This sort of thing must stop. I have seen no money change hands, but I will not allow the chips to be used. The law against gambling is to be enforced. If the law is violated, I will make arrests right here."

The players were badly rattled, and they left the table in a hurry. Blazier's people assured the constable that they had no wish to get into trouble, and stated emphatically that no money had been taken place. Jackson next swooped down on Erickson's place, and the "talent" thought he was a good-natured farmer who had come to town to see the sights, but he quickly got nervous and went down a card game stopped, where the familiar white chips were used. As he walked out, more than one hardened veteran said to his neighbor, "Who'd have thought of that?"

Fritz's place was visited, but no game for chance, or for chips of more or less value, was in sight, and Jackson walked to De Martin's place, at St. First street. Here the constable was met by a man who told him that no money was being gambled with, and the usual Saturday night crowd staid. Blazier's up-town saloon was also visited, but no game was found.

It was thought that the constable was among the sporting fraternity that something unusual had happened in the gambling situation, and those who liked a quiet poker game in secluded corners for money were nervous and went home early. "Between the police and the constable, I don't know where I'm at," one old sport said. The impression spread that it was not safe to play any longer.

In one case an innocent-looking stranger might happen to be a constable or deputy sheriff in disguise. A conversation was had over the telephone yesterday by Constable Jackson as he was starting for Oregon City, and in reply to a question whether he had served any warrants for gambling, Jackson said he had not, but he had not seen any actual gambling going on.

"Has anyone told you to go after the gamblers?" he was asked. "I don't need anybody to tell me to do that. I will go after the gamblers if I might be going on, because it is my duty to do so." Jackson replied: "I stopped the card games where chips were used, and served notice on the proprietors or managers of the saloon doors, in which I do not permit any gambling, or I would make arrests. That is all there is to it." Jackson was then asked about his future movements in the gambling crusade, but he was not communicative in this direction.

No police official would consent to talk last night about Jackson's entry into the gambling situation, but there was a well defined rumor that the police were displeased at what they call Jackson's "butting in." An official connected with the District Attorney's office said yesterday: "Constable Jackson is a peace officer, and if he sees actual gambling going on, he can make arrests without displaying any warrant. He acts under a state law. The information or complaint would be given to the District Attorney, and he would be sworn to by Constable Jackson. Of course his powers are not so varied as those of a policeman who acts under the provisions of the city charter. Under the latter, a constable is authorized to be charged with going into and frequenting a gambling house, and can seize gambling implements."

BUNGLERS AT BURGLARY

They Make Vain Attempt to Blow Safe Open on East Side.

Bungling robbers made a desperate attempt to blow up the safe in Sharkey & Son's office, at Union avenue and East Yamhill streets, at 1:15 o'clock yesterday morning, but although they blew off a portion of the lower part of the safe door with nitro-glycerine, they could not wreck the safe. The robbers were after stealing \$5 cents from the nickel-in-the-slot box attached to the telephone. So far as known this is all the plunder they secured. Even if they had forced open the safe door, they would not have secured a cent, as no money is usually kept there, only the business books.

Next door to the place where the attempt was made on the safe is a carpenter's shop, and it appears that the robbers first broke open this shop and stole a sledge-hammer and an ax. Then they broke window glass in Sharkey & Son's place, and must have become convinced that the front door ought to be broken open to facilitate escape when the explosion took place, for this door was smashed with the ax. The robbers began by knocking the knob off the combination and stopped up a crack in the safe by filling it with candle grease. Then they inserted the nitro-glycerine at the bottom of the safe door, confident of expecting the explosive would tear the door to bits, but it did nothing of the sort. Cement and candle grease were scattered along the office floor, and presumably when the robbers saw that their plan to enter the safe had failed, they became so much alarmed through fear

of the arrival of the police that they did not make a second attempt, and they ran, stealing the money in the telephone box. They left the sledge-hammer and the ax behind them.

OBJECT TO GROOVED RAIL

Complaint Made to Mayor Against New Fourth Street Track.

When the City insisted on the Southern Pacific laying a track of 7-inch rails on Fourth street, and that the wood block pavement should fit close up to the rails, it was practically a demand for grooved rail, as it is well known that wood-blocks cannot stand for any length of time laid up against the ordinary rails. The matter was discussed, and a proposition for the company to lay a grooved rail was made, but it was rejected, and the city insisted on a T rail fastened along the new 7-inch rail was agreed to, and the long heavy

PIONEER OF 1858

MINNIVILLE, Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Mrs. Lucinda Williams Grover, aged 84 years, died at Minnerville, Thursday, October 2. Mrs. Grover was born in York, Pa., in 1818. While she was yet a child her father moved to Jackson County, Michigan. Here she married Frank W. Grover. In 1858, they crossed the plains by ox-team to California. They moved to Oregon and settled on a farm near Brownsville in 1870, where they resided until the death of Mr. Grover, in 1888. Since the death of her husband she has made her home with her son, Royal H. Grover, of McMinnville. Two sons, C. D. Grover, of Pealuma, Cal., and R. H. Grover, of McMinnville, and five grandchildren survive her.

away from the scenes of much suffering

in the coal-mining regions and other localities affected by the strike. It is believed that the sum of \$10,000 is being raised by the unions of this city, and, with such aid in view, the Portland printers have instructed their president to issue a call for a meeting of all the presidents of trade unions throughout the city, including the officers of the State Federation, Federated Trades and Building Trades councils, and the editor of the Labor Press, and endeavor to have their organizations take similar action. Such a call will surely meet with a hearty response, as the question is one that all men and women can unite on, and the present prosperous condition of the trade unions generally will supply the means to meet the impulse of their principles.

Printers Increase Contribution.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—By a unanimous vote the Typographical Union No. 6 of New York City today decided to increase its weekly contribution to the miners' strike fund to 2 per cent. of the wages of its members, which will make the contribution \$300 or \$3000 weekly. Money was contributed by the Central Federated Labor Union at its meeting today. The unions assessed their members at the rate of 2 per cent of their wages. Other unions made lump sum contributions.

DUTY TO THE COMMUNITY

It Has Common Law Interest in Anthracite Coal Strikers. PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—(To the Editor.)—I have just read, with pleasure, your lucid and able article on "Failure of Anthracite Conference."

No doubt there are faults at both sides; but, from my experience, whilst dealing with the tenants as landlord and agent in Ireland, for 15 years, I think much to be learned from the study of the awful misery inflicted on innocent children and women, might have been spared to the latter, also worry and anxiety to the community suffering from lack of coal. It is the duty of the community to see that the miners in the struggle, if the mineowners had only given, at the proper time, an increase of wages—an increase that will not now be accepted by the non-tenants. If President Roosevelt's common-sense diplomacy does not prevail, then let the common law take its course. The law is quite sufficient if only put in force, to settle the question at once, or rather to make the mineowners abide by the arbitrator's decision at righteously and honorably. The arbitrators should be appointed by each state, if not by the United States, to settle this question and compel the warring magnates to act justly. As you have pointed out, it looks badly for the party who declines such a mode of arranging the wages with other questions affecting the community at large.

FOOTBALL MEN TO MEET

Portland Team Will Reorganize and Play Many Matches.

The annual meeting of the Portland Football Club, an organization which devotes its time to the playing of Association and Rugby football, will take place tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at Lawyer George J. Cameron's office, room 115 Chamber of Commerce building, when officers for the coming year will be elected. President Cameron will probably be re-elected if he can be persuaded to accept the office. Captain King is now residing in Eastern Oregon, and this leaves a vacancy for captain. The Bishop School Academy grounds have again been secured for matches and practice games, thanks to the kindness of Principal A. C. Newell.

There is every indication of a prosperous season before the club, but the chances are that only Association football will be played this year. Among the matches that are talked of, are possible games with Victoria, B. C., and Itawaco. Several new members have signified their intention of joining, and all young men desirous of playing with the eleven are asked to be present at the meeting tomorrow evening.

PRINTERS TO FRONT

Levy an Assessment Which Will Raise \$750

FOR THE STRIKING COALMINERS

Multnomah Typographical Union Will Ask Presidents of All Unions in City to Attend a Conference—\$10,000 to Be Raised.

At the meeting of Multnomah Typographical Union held yesterday at Auditorium Hall, a resolution was unanimously passed calling for a 5 per cent assessment on all its members for the benefit of the striking coalminers. This assessment will raise over \$750, and goes to demonstrate the loyalty to union principles in the hearts of unionists, though far

PROTECTS FOR DEADBEATS

Present Laws Shield Them—Move to Have Them Changed.

SALEM, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—For several years there has been a demand among merchants and other business men for an amendment to the law which exempts from execution the property of a debtor for thirty days prior to the date of the judgment. This law has been found to shield some men who have no intention of paying their debts if they can avoid it. The law is such that it places no limit upon the amount of wages that may thus be exempted, so that a man who draws a salary of \$50 a month can hold it from his creditors for thirty days. The law is intended as a protection to the poor man who has a family to support, but it is considered by the ordinary laboring man and would therefore be sufficient for him. Men who draw more than \$50 could have that sum reserved for the use of their families and the remainder would be subject to the payment of the claims of their judgment creditors.

FUEL FOR THE POOR.

New Jersey Man Supplies a Village—People Cut Wood.

BOUND BROOK, N. J., Oct. 5.—Mayor Drake, of Lincoln, N. J., who is also president of a real estate company, today offered free of charge to the residents of Lincoln three acres of standing hardwood timber, owned by the company and situated on the outskirts of the village. The only condition of the gift was that the timber be cut into cordwood lengths and stacked. Then it will be distributed to the townpeople. The offer was at once accepted, almost every family providing at least one worker, and by afternoon the cordwood was being stacked. There are 300 inhabitants in the village and it is figured that there is enough wood in the tract to do them for the winter, should it become necessary to keep up the consumption of it. The same company owns five acres of woodland in the Thirteenth Ward of Trenton, and another near Plainfield. Mr. Drake announced that the timber on these tracts would be given to the poor of the cities mentioned.

Offers Coal Land Free.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Another offer of coal lands has been made to President Roosevelt to relieve the public coal famine. C. S. Semple, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., but who has been in New York for several months, has written to the President offering him a tract of mining land in Kentucky, to be mined and sold to the Government with compensation to the donor during the continuance of the strike. Mrs. Semple said to a reporter today: "I am making the offer simply because the property is idle. It is no expense to me at this time, and would be at no loss if a quantity of coal is mined. I do not ask one cent from the Government in any favor. I will leave the arrangements of all details entirely to the President and let him do as he sees fit."

Mob After Negro Prisoner.

LINCOLN, N. C., Oct. 5.—A mob of men gained admittance to the jail here today and attempted to break out the prisoner with having criminally assaulted a white woman near this place, but they failed to batter down the doors to the cell in which Elliott was confined. It is feared that their attempts of violence will be made, and in answer to a telegram from Judge Hoke, of this county, Governor Aycock had ordered a special term of court called for the negro's trial.

HIDDEN IN A BOX.

Startling Find—Box Found in a Box Containing Mormon Bishop's Possessions. A box containing a number of articles, including a pair of shoes, was found hidden in a box containing the possessions of a Mormon bishop. The box was found in a room belonging to the bishop, and the contents were discovered by a search of the box. The bishop's possessions included a number of articles, including a pair of shoes, and the box was found hidden in a box containing the bishop's possessions.

time, it will have to cope with a revolutionary war. Hunger and thirst will drive a mob insane and make him desperate that war to him will be a relief from his unbearable condition. Reverting to the subject of personal liability, it is believed that men are trying to force settlements in this mine war, might I ask why this issue has not been raised in Portland by our saloonmen and gamblers? Surely a man of the stature of the Cypromene would do less harm to the community at large than a mineowner in the anthracite coal field, yet their liberty is not considered at all. Some will say this is a matter that affects only the families of innocent children. This is not the question at issue, but that of the liberty of the subject, therefore if we compel gamblers at both sides of the house not to gamble, or their money as they please, we should, in a peremptory manner, interfere in the anthracite quarrel and that speedily. Our legislators, etc., are not to be blamed for the Cypromene, but perhaps a little bolder to boot.

The governments of this country get more boodie than the actual amount of cash outlay for the maintenance of the states at large. Even our civil activities seem not to be able to show much value—in the shape of improvement to roads, etc.—proportionate to amounts subscribed by city or state. We are now in the danger of a revolutionary war that we were in danger of something else when we raided Cuba, etc., because the peace of the country was in peril through that country's civil war.

The peace of our anthracite people being menaced through obstinacy of magnates, etc., is a public matter and should be dealt with in a practical and firm manner. Our President, in the right place and will fight when necessity compels him, but only when all other means prove futile. "The cry of the miners, hath reached the ears of Lord of Sabbath and they will be avenged in due time." J. C. CREAGH.

COLLISION IN THICK FOG

STEAMER HASSALO RAKED BY CYPROMENE'S JIBBOOM.

Passengers Knocked From Berths, But All Escape Injury—Hassalo Returns for Repairs.

The O. R. & N. Co.'s crack stern-wheeler Hassalo was in collision with the British ship Cypromene, which was en route to Astoria, yesterday morning, and as a result is now lying at the repair yard in North Portland with her upper works on the port side totally wrecked. That a number of lives were not lost on her journey from the Cypromene, for every stateroom that was wrecked was occupied, and in some of them the heavy jibboom of the Cypromene knocked down the upper berths and tumbled the passengers on the deck. The damage to the Hassalo is estimated at from \$3000 to \$5000, and the extent to which the ship suffered, if any, has not been ascertained. She continued on her way to Astoria yesterday, and did not arrive down until late in the afternoon. It is believed, however, that it was not serious, as the light upper works of the Hassalo offered but little resistance to the onslaught of the jibboom and heavy headgear of the ship.

The Cypromene, in tow of the Oklahama left down Saturday morning, and anchored for the night at Coquille Bay. Captain Sullivan turned the boat over to the pilot, but had not retired when the accident happened. There was a thick fog, and it is reported that the ship's bell was not ringing when the Hassalo bore down upon her, although the fog whistle of the steamer was kept going at regular intervals. The towboat which had the ship in charge had left her and was at a neighborly distance when the Hassalo was raked by the jibboom.

British Transport Rescued.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 5.—The British transport Aurantia, Captain King, which ran ashore while entering the harbor here yesterday, was hauled off today by tugs. She is not leaking.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Oct. 5.—Sailed at 10 A. M.—Steamer Elmore, for Tillamook, and schooner Luanon, for San Pedro. Sailed at 1:30 P. M.—Steamer Columbia and Despatch, for San Francisco; Bertha, for Samamish; and British ship Klyber, for Queenstown or Falmouth. Arrived down at 3:30 P. M.—British ship Cypromene. Left up at 5 P. M.—British bark Advertiser, from South Bend; schooner M. Smith; wind east; weather clear. S. Heles, Oct. 5.—Passed at 4:40 P. M.—Danish ship Copley and schooner G. W. Watson. Passed at 5:15 P. M.—British ship Dromedary.

Innovation at Communion.

Individual communion cups were used for the first time yesterday in the communion service at the First Presbyterian Church. They are made of glass and were handed to the worshippers in neat trays. The latter were passed by the communicants to the next person in the pew, and taken in charge by the elder when all the persons in the particular pew had communicated. The cups were ultimately placed in racks in front of the pulpit. Many people spoken to after the service was concluded, stated that the change was a welcome one for hygienic reasons.

Peninsular Stoves, Ranges and Wood Heaters at prices from \$4.50 to \$65.00

Meier & Frank Company

From Sunday's Oregonian

A mammoth sale of Embroideries, values up to 40c, at 14c yd.

Another great sale of sample Hosiery, black and fancies, 2 1/2c pr.

Two good bargains in Silk Waists

Six styles in Ladies' Shoes at \$2.28 pr.

Great sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing

Meier & Frank Company Meier & Frank Company Meier & Frank Company

IMPROVE LARGE TRACTS

REAL ESTATE-OWNERS ARE PREFERRED PLATS.

Will Prove Faith in Portland by Their Works—Many New Residences to Be Built.

Two tracts of hitherto virgin ground have been platted within the past few days, and the lots will shortly be placed on sale. The large Ladd tract, lying between Hawthorne avenue and Division street, which several years ago was laid out in broad straths running diagonally, with a large circular space in the center, has now been replatted to correspond with the surrounding streets. Only a preliminary plat has been made for the present, but engineers will soon be at work on the new official plan. An addition has also been laid out and partially including the Wasco Addition, near Irvington. The new ground was acquired from the Sisters of Charity of the House of Providence some time ago, but has just been platted. The owners intend to improve the streets and lay cement sidewalks and transform the property generally before making active efforts to sell. Cement walks will likewise be laid in the Ladd tract, and that property, which has so long remained a strangely unoccupied region, surrounded by long streets, will soon be improved. Both these plans for extensive improvements demonstrate the faith of the often-heard statement that the Seattle real estate market is active, and that in the prospect of their city to spend thousands of dollars in improvements before they realize a sale, whereas their brethren of Portland sell only unimproved property for the sake of the buyer to make every improvement.

HOW CYPROMENE SUFFERED.

Rigging and Mast Damaged—Different Version of Cause.

ASTORIA, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—The British ship Cypromene, which was in collision with the steamer Hassalo near Goble at an early hour this morning, arrived here at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, and anchored in the stream opposite the city. Her steel bowsprit is broken about the middle and bent back on board, her foremast is broken off, and the vessel is anchored below Goble, near Coffin Rock, the towboat Oklahama having gone to a nearby landing for wood. The information given by those on board the vessel is that the accident happened with the Hassalo was attempting to transfer the captain of the Cypromene to his vessel, the captain having come down the river to get the vessel broken off, with the royal yard down on the topgallant yard, all her fore rigging is loosened up and some of it broken. So far as is now known, she received no damage to her rigging, but the rigging was broken and injured. It is estimated that it will take a month to repair the ship before she can proceed to sea.

Steamship Aground in Chesapeake Bay.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.—The Merchants and Miners' steamship Dorchester, Captain Foster, from Providence for Baltimore, was aground near Poplar Island, this morning, about 10 o'clock this morning, supposedly because of heavy weather. Tugs and lighters left here this afternoon to assist in floating the vessel.

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