

DESERTED HIS WIFE

W. Wolfson Arrested on Request From California.

RAN AWAY WITH WOMAN

Little Boy, Child of the Marriage, Occupies Cell in the City Jail With His Disgraced Father.

Behind the charge of fugitives from justice, San Francisco, Cal., entered upon the arrest docks at the police station against William Wolfson and Fanny Ruloff is an interesting tale of desertion, elopement with another man's mistress and an accidental meeting in the California city.

Wolfson and the Ruloff woman were arrested late Saturday afternoon by Officer Croxall at the Holiday House on Holiday avenue. With them was little 5-year-old Robbie Wolfson, the son of the man arrested, and the Mrs. Wolfson, who is now in San Francisco, fighting for the possession of her child and charging her husband with non-support.

When the arrest was made every effort was made by the Portland police to keep the matter quiet. Wolfson and Ruloff were visited yesterday by Attorney Alexander Bernstein. No charge can be laid against them in the courts here until a warrant or a representative of the deserted wife comes from California. The little boy is with them in the City Jail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Bertha Wolfson, wife of William Wolfson, who was arrested with Fanny Ruloff in Portland, is in this city from Boston, Mass., and is prosecuting charges against her husband through Attorney Alexander A. Friedlander. Mrs. Wolfson alleges that her marriage to the defendant occurred nine years ago, and that he deserted her three years ago in the East, taking their 5-year-old son with him. She has been living more of him until about seven months ago, when he came to Long Beach, Cal., and met the woman who is now under arrest with him. This woman was being supported by a man named Max Sauls, Mrs. Wolfson alleges, and Wolfson availed himself of Sauls' absence in Seattle to win the affections of his mistress. Just previous to their separation Mrs. Wolfson had her husband arrested in Boston for brutal treatment, but he jumped his bonds on this charge and came West.

Wolfson and the woman came to San Francisco, and Sauls on his trip back from Seattle met them here. Considerable trouble followed, and the Ruloff woman had Sauls arrested by a charge of having stolen about \$1000 worth of jewelry. Nothing, however, was done with the case, but Sauls left the city. Then Attorney Friedlander brought Mrs. Wolfson to the Coast with her two children, and she swore to a warrant charging her husband with failure to provide for their minor child. The wife and babies were destitute, and are still living wholly on the charity of friends.

COULDN'T STAY AWAY.

Chronic Portlander Visits Ireland and England, but Finally Returns.

"The price of cordwood in Portland, Or., goes away up every time there's an American's Cup race. That's what I told 'em, and I guess as how they believed it."

Tom Donnelly, an Irishman who has lived in Portland for 16 years, made a 18-months' visit to "the old country," which also means England to him. Now he's busy telling his friends, since he returned, the stories he told those across the water.

"I see, it's like this," continued the chronic Portlander who couldn't stay away from home. "Over there they think that Portland, Or., Portland, Me., Boston, Mass., and New York are all in a bunch. They think that you can eat breakfast out here in Portland and have lunch in Boston. See? Well, I tell them this year, and they say for why? Then I tell them how all the cordwood of Portland is brought in on sailing scoops."

"Now, when there's a-going to be a race for the American's Cup—that's what I told 'em—all these wood scoops lay off work, and they raise up an anchor the river. The fastest of the bunch goes to New York and beats Lipton's yacht. Then they ask how the price of cordwood is raised, and I tell 'em that if there ain't no wood coming in, why of course the price goes up. See?"

Then Tom Donnelly, who once ran for Councilman of Portland, laughed loudly. "They're having a lot of trouble over there over what they call a black flag. See, they have passed a law that holds everybody except in Ireland. The first time a man in Ireland is arrested, they don't do nothing. When he's arrested again they give him 30 days. But the third time that he's judged he gets three years in an inebriate asylum. The worst of it is that when he's arrested they take his photograph. Perhaps he's been drunk once down in the South of England. Well, if he goes into a pub—what they call the saloons over there—and asks for a glass of whisky, 'arf, the barmaid says: 'Just wait a second and I'll see if yer plecter is in the album, and if it's there you don't get your drink. It's something awful."

"I remember one time when I got a lot of Oregonians and other papers from out here. Why, I laid in bed and I read a story by a man named Wilson about the 8-cent restaurant in the North End. Why, I says to myself: 'There's the old town, I can just see the whole thing. But he speaks of a restaurant at Fourth and Flinders streets, and I can't remember none down there.' So I keeps on thinking who has started that restaurant. That Oregonian's back there yet. It isn't found, but it's mighty near it, I can tell you."

"I've only got one leg, but I can make a livin' here, but I couldn't make one there with 26 legs. Yes, I got back Friday, and I'd a been back before you'll hear he's got the bridge done yet, and it's a pretty long jump for a man with one leg," he knew."

YOUNG BLOOD WANTED.

Newer Members of Portland Rowing Club Seek Representation.

What the officers of a rowing club have to do with the success of its crews on the water, does not exactly appear, but the younger members of the Portland Rowing Club are on hand to have "young blood" in the administering chairs. The captain certainly should be an active oarsman, but he does not seem to be the point of contention, as the slate fixed up by the dissenting members for the annual election tonight contains the name of R. C. Hart, now president of the club, as captain. As to the president, secretary and treasurer, in what way they can fulfill their duties so that better men will row in better form in the club crews has not been explained. In fact, the trouble has not been so much with the existing officers, as on account of jealousy and conflict of authority. But the trouble is now forgotten and the pages in the club's history containing it have been pasted together.

All its amity, but they do want new officers. The North Pacific Association of

AMATEUR OARSMEN MEETS HERE NEXT JULY.

and the club wants to be in condition to represent Portland well. Their ambition is laudable, but it is unfortunate that the younger blood is merely asserting itself and the present officers are willing to retire if the members think it for the interest of the club.

The public interest that has been aroused will bring out to the election tonight many members who would not otherwise have paid any attention to it.

DISLIKES BANKING LAWS.

Publisher of Financial Paper Criticizes Statutes.

Better banking laws for Oregon and Washington formed the subject of an interview secured yesterday, at the Portland Hotel, from F. Howard Hooks, publisher of the Financial Age, a New York financial paper.

"The state banking laws of both Oregon and Washington need reorganization," said Mr. Hooks. "The present laws allow foreign banks to establish branches here without specifying that such branches shall have capital in the state, and it makes unfair competition in the banking business. The National Bank act requires a National bank established in, say, Portland, must have \$200,000 paid in capital before it opens its doors. When the state tax collector comes around, he taxes the capital surplus and undivided profits of these banks. But the branch of the foreign bank, having no capital of its own, pays taxes only on its furniture and fixtures."

"The major portion of the deposits of a branch bank is sent over to the parent bank to loan, thus taking capital out of the state. The note issue of the bank is a first lien on the assets, and the depositors get what is left after the note holders are satisfied. A branch bank is not subject to periodical examinations, nor is it compelled to carry a fixed reserve against deposits. Note the advantages over the American bank. The latter must have its capital paid in. It must lay a certain sum aside each year as a surplus fund. It must keep 25 per cent of its deposits in cash. It must not loan over 10 per cent of its capital to one concern. It is subject to examination by a bank examiner not less than twice each year, and must make sworn statements of its condition at least five times a year.

"And yet the state Legislature taxes the American institution almost out of existence, and allows a foreign bank to compete with it without paying a cent of tax. If the Oregonian received the support it is entitled to from the banking fraternity, it should be able in a short time to create such a popular demand for a banking law that would put all banks on the same level, that the Legislature could not afford to ignore it. I feel sure that it would not be long before some satisfactory legislation on the subject would be under way."

"What about the recent financial flurry in Wall street, with regard to industrial trusts?" he was asked.

"The conservative banking element in the East has for over a year attempted to keep the public from entering the speculative mania which has been sweeping over the country. The reply, 'It is not a banking law that would save capitalized industrial securities, and endeavor to save those who had already waded into the stream. As a consequence the continued liquidation in the stock market has caused a reduction in the market value of the stocks listed on the exchange during the past 18 months, to a sum exceeding \$5,000,000,000, or an average reduction of \$20 a share in each listed stock. During this entire period of liquidation, the banks in the East have stood sound and firm, and are today in a very much better condition than before."

WAS ACQUIRED AT ONCE.

Innocence of Robert Loudon, of Land-Fraud Charge Established.

Robert Loudon, of 285 Third street, returned yesterday, Duluth, Minn., where he went to stand trial for an alleged participation in a land fraud case in which Charles P. McGinnis, of Duluth, was charged with fraudulently obtaining government land under the timber and stone act. Both were acquitted of the charge.

The arrest of Mr. Loudon seems to have been due to the zeal of a too ambitious land agent. A year ago Mr. Loudon was summoned to appear before United States District Attorney Hall, for the purpose of explaining his part in a transaction by which McGinnis came into possession of a relinquished tract in the Bear River Valley as an apple-producing region. McGinnis was merely telling McGinnis that the man who had filed on the land had not complied with the law and that he thought the owner could be induced to relinquish the land. Attorney Hall, at that time informed Mr. Loudon that he did not deem it necessary for Loudon to return to Duluth and stand trial for the charge.

Two months ago while Mr. Loudon was walking in Washington, D. C., he was dumfounded when an officer stepped up to him and placed him under arrest. Waiting all legal processes, Mr. Loudon took a train for Duluth, paying his own railroad fare. He learned when he reached Duluth that his arrest was due to a special agent who merely wished to have him present at the trial to testify against McGinnis. There was really no charge against him, although he had been subjected to the indignity of arrest and had traveled almost 2000 miles in order to stand trial.

When Mr. Loudon returned yesterday he exhibited a certificate for witness fees amounting to \$1.65. This is all he got out of his arrest and the long trip by rail to Duluth. He is very wrathful about what he considers a high-handed piece of business and does not intend to let the matter rest where it is. "I shall bring the matter before the authorities in Washington," he said yesterday, and before I get through with the agent he will find that he has got himself in a nasty mess. I was absolutely innocent of any wrong doing, and so was McGinnis, as his subsequent acquittal shows. The special agent was even guilty of ignoring the rules of the Interior Department, for he failed to send the affidavits to Washington, nor have they reached there yet. I am certainly going to bring the matter up at Washington and will endeavor to make it hot for him."

GREAT SALE.

Ladies' high-class tailored suits, capes, jackets, furs, dressing gowns, kimono, shirts, wraps and walking skirts. From Clellin's sale, New York and Fleischer, Mayer & Co., Portland, Or., secured for 50 cents on the \$1. The garments are this season's styles, particularly in Sunday Oregonian, page 3. W. G. Lewis, their prof. of all statements, McAllen & McDonnell, the wrecked corner, Third and Morrison.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

Ichthol's Ointment, Bleeding and Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure you in 10 to 14 days. 50c.

WAS EASY FOR THE

\$34,255 Subscribed in Half Hour by Church Members.

WILL BUILD RESORT FOR MEN

First Presbyterian Church Decides to Erect Brick Structure in North End, With Library and Kindergarten Departments.

In the brief space of one-half hour, without previous advertisement of any kind, and without specifying that such branches shall have capital in the state, and it makes unfair competition in the banking business. The National Bank act requires a National bank established in, say, Portland, must have \$200,000 paid in capital before it opens its doors. When the state tax collector comes around, he taxes the capital surplus and undivided profits of these banks. But the branch of the foreign bank, having no capital of its own, pays taxes only on its furniture and fixtures."

For years the First Presbyterian Church people have been deeply interested in the work of reclaiming Whitechapel and trying to better the social and religious conditions of the men, especially the young men, who live in that district. It was explained that in 1887 a work was started by the First Presbyterian Church in that portion of the North End of the city commonly called Whitechapel, under the title of the "Men's Resort." Its primary purpose was to provide a place in the worst district of the city, where men might spend their time surrounded by wholesome influences. A reading room and a library were provided, a work was undertaken for the boys and a kindergarten for the children. Entertainments of one kind or another were given from time to time, and a free Christmas dinner was prepared each year. Religious meetings were regularly held.

The work was located originally on the east side of North Third street, between Davis and Everett. Later it was moved across North Third street, and about a year ago it was obliged to leave that street altogether and take a store room on North Sixth street north of Davis. Ever since that work was started it has met with gratifying success. The reading-room has been thronged at all hours of the day and evening by men who, but for the resort, would probably have been in saloons and gambling houses, and secular, have been well attended, and there has been every evidence that it has been a powerful influence for good in the "bad lands." The work for two years past has been under the active and capable management of Rev. A. D. Soper, who has had the hearty co-operation of Rev. Dr. Edgar P. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The quarters on North Sixth street were cramped, so much so that the work among the boys had to be abandoned and the other branches of the work have been very much hampered. The resort has badly needed a permanent home, and with values such as they are in that part of the city and the expense of building so high, it had seemed impossible to provide these need facilities.

All this and more was described in a condensed form by Dr. Hill, and when he casually mentioned that "a family connected with this church" had donated a lot at Fourth and Burnside streets, on condition that the congregation erect a suitable building, it became evident to those present that something out of the ordinary was to take place at the service, yet nobody made a rush for the door. Dr. Hill said that on account of the lot being within the city fire limits, it was necessary that a brick building should be erected, costing about \$12,000. Plans of the proposed building were unfolded from the choir gallery, rails, and Dr. Hill appointed Rev. Mr. Soper and Miller Murdoch to act as secretaries. The subscriptions began at \$25, and members of the congregation indicated the amount they wished to pledge by standing up and giving their names, with pledges. The sums asked for were lowered until sums of \$10 were handed around to the people in the pew. It was like ideas mentioned in two well-known novels, "All Sorts and Conditions of Men," and "Children of God." At a final, the doxology, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" was sung. It is expected the balance of the money will easily be raised.

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Meier & Frank Company "Shopping Center of the Northwest" "Peninsular" Stoves, Ranges and Wood Heaters—Fifty Models—Every good style and size—Basement "Willamette" Sewing Machines, \$15.00 to \$35.00—Every one Guaranteed—None Better at any Price—2d Floor

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Did yesterday's crisp air drive home the conviction that the purchase of your new Suit or Coat could no longer be postponed? Today we start a remarkable sale of new Suits, Coats, Waists, Furs, Ulsters, Etc., that for real value cannot be duplicated in town—The saving is ample reason why buying should be done here—You will find our stocks larger than all other local displays combined and the regular pricing full twenty percent below what equal grades are marked elsewhere—Styles and materials the very newest and best, in fact a large majority of these garments having been in the store only a few weeks—This enormous cloak business demanding two trips a season to the markets of the East by our cloak chief—We have also made splendid reductions on many of our handsomest imported Costumes and Evening Wraps as well as many lines of Children's Apparel—It is to your interest to look here before buying ready-to-wear apparel of any kind—Look for the special price tickets on Suits, Jackets, Skirts, Furs, Waists, Petticoats, Etc.—Garments and pricings that will please you.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE STARTS HERE TODAY

25 Percent Off on Oriental Rugs

Our entire stock of Oriental Rugs for your choosing this week at 25 percent reduction from the regular selling prices—All magnificent, new specimens—Silk Rugs, Carpets, Hall Runners, etc.—These Rugs are the personal selection of the representative of a syndicate of which we are a member—No jobbing house Rugs—The regular pricing here is lower than sale prices quoted elsewhere—Here's your opportunity to purchase a Christmas gift that will delight the housewife and connoisseur—25 percent reduction on any Oriental Rug in the store—Choice of 200.

Today's Special Store News

Condensed from Sunday's Oregonian. A page of phenomenal values and attractive pricing. Almost every department represented. Come here today with the assurance of securing the best bargains of the year.

- Great special values in Ladies' and Children's Knit Underwear
French Undermuslins, Gowns, Chemise, Drawers, Greatly Reduced
Tempting Bargains in Art Goods, Pillow Tops and Fancy Pieces
Exceptional Values in Fine Laces and Embroideries
Two Extraordinary Bargains in Dress Trimmings Today
Thanksgiving Linen Sale—Table Napkins, Damasks, etc., Reduced
Great Book Sale Starts Today—Sets, Copyrights, etc.
\$2.00 Umbrellas \$1.58—Great Sale Ladies' Hosiery, etc.
85c Brussels Carpets, 75c Yard—1-3 Off on Odd Pairs Lace Curtains
\$35.00 Coats \$27.45—\$11.00 Walking Skirts \$7.85, etc., etc.
\$7.50 Silk Waists \$5.98—\$10.50 Silk Skirts, \$7.89, etc., etc.
Continuation of the Great Sale of Men's Black Clothes, etc., etc.

Table with 4 columns: Meier & Frank Company, Meier & Frank Company, Meier & Frank Company, Meier & Frank Company

Edward Shields, of Portland, has leased the Opera-House of this city and will add it to his vaudeville circuit, which will include Portland, Seattle, Pendleton, La Grande and Sumpter. Mr. Shields was here yesterday perfecting arrangements for opening the season in Eastern Oregon, November 18. According to present arrangements the various attractions will play Baker four nights, La Grande two nights and Sumpter one night each week.

Apples in Klickitat Valley. Fine specimens of some ten well-known varieties of apples and five promising seedlings, have been sent to the permanent exhibit by R. L. Baker, of Goldendale, who is confident that the Klickitat Valley is destined to rival Hood River Valley as an apple-producing region. Klickitat Valley is just across the river from The Dalles, over the summit of the hills, and is a large and fertile section, formerly a fine cattle range, but of late years cut up into farms and settled. Goldendale, the seat of government, is connected with Lyle by railroad. The apples sent in are equal to the best of the Klickitat Valley, and are of the varieties of large size, firm and bright colored. The seedlings are all promising and of fine color, free from all blemishes, and long keepers. One, called the Snow, has flesh nearly as white as snow. There is no apparent reason why the Klickitat Valley should not produce as fine apples as any other section, and the climate is such as to color them to perfection, which is an important point.

In this connection it may be stated that an Eastern man, who has been looking over the Northwest for a location in which to settle and engage in apple growing, has applied to the Board of Horticulture for information as to the suitability of the country above Ellettsburg for apple growing. It used to be that orchards were set out without any pains being taken to see whether the soil was suitable or not, but now before people go to the pains of planting an orchard they wish to know what the prospects are for reaping returns. In this case the inquirer was told that the Board had no analysis of soils around Ellettsburg, and that he would have to secure information from the owners of old orchards in that section and by testing the soil himself. He should dig down and if he finds good alluvial soil to a depth of eight feet, and no hard pan or rock, he may have confidence that apple trees will flourish there; but apple orchards should not be planted in less than eight feet of good soil.

LONDON EXCHANGE DULL. The American Market Commands Most Attention. LONDON, Nov. 18.—The week's business on the stock exchange has again been dull with prices irregular. Greater attention has been paid to the position of the American market than to the effect on the market of Far Eastern politics. The renewed break in steel stocks has been a disturbing influence in the railroad list, but prices recovered considerably Saturday. Columbians felt heavily on receipt of the news of the revolution on the Isthmus of Panama, but other South American securities remained steady. Foreign bonds showed little change. Kafir continued weak, with an almost total absence of business and with no prospects of improvement until the South African trouble is solved.

Lovejoy Has Many Friends. WEISER, Idaho, Nov. 8.—(Special)—W. D. Lovejoy, ex-county attorney of Washington County, surrendered to Sheriff Adams of this county at Boise yesterday and arrived here this morning. He gave bail in the sum of \$500 to appear for a preliminary hearing November 20. Mr. Lovejoy is under indictment for the alleged appropriation of money to his own benefit that was given him to pay

taxes and liquor licenses. He left here last Spring, and has been a wanderer ever since. He states that he determined to give himself up, and if found guilty of the charge to take his punishment like a man. Mr. Lovejoy has many friends in Weiser and Washington County who believe in his innocence.

JAPAN READY FOR WAR. Russian Aggression Will Not Be Tolerated. SEATTLE, Nov. 8.—Japan is all ready for war with Russia, according to Charles V. Sale, a millionaire business man who has lived in Yokohama for the past 25 years. He says the people generally in Japan expect war and want it, but that the government so far has pursued a very conservative policy and has succeeded in keeping in check the more radical ones. He says that Japan does not care anything about Manchuria except to protect its trade interests, but that Russia must keep its paws off of Corea or get war. The newspapers of Japan have entered into an agreement to print nothing about the movements of either the navy or the army, and all strangers are closely shadowed to prevent Russia getting a line on Japan's preparations. Mr. Sale left Yokohama September 25, and he says the feeling at that time was that war must come and that Japan was ready in every sense of the word.

Price of Salmon Advances. The rise of the Cowitz River, on account of the late rains, has cut down the receipts of salmon in this market and caused a sharp advance in the price paid by dealers. The reason of this is that there were a number of traps about the mouth of the Cowitz from which the local supply of salmon was mostly secured, and the rise of the river has rendered it necessary to dismantle them. There are many silverside salmon in the lower Columbia, which will help supply the market. The hosts of salmon which thronged the river when the fishing season ended have worked their way up into the