

MORE EASY MONEY

"Big Mitt" Shooting Gallery Finds Another Victim.

THE POLICE STILL LET IT RUN

Ignorant Logger Robbed of \$21 in Notorious Third-Street Joint—Two Cappers Arrested, but the Game is Not Closed.

The "big mitt" shooting gallery in which West lost his money is one of the two to which The Oregonian called attention ten days ago. At that time the police denied all knowledge of the existence of any gambling games in these resorts, and Detective Joe Day offered to bet a reporter \$100 that no "big mitt" games were in operation there.

Even the police were aroused yesterday afternoon by the openhanded bunco game played upon young Jacob West, a Finlander who can speak both English and Finnish, and two of the cappers for the notorious shooting gallery game on Third and Gilman streets were placed under arrest.

The young Finlander was backed out of \$21 before he fairly realized that he was in the game, and Officer Goitz, who was informed of the affair, promptly placed two of the cappers under arrest. The game was fairly realized that he was in the game, and Officer Goitz, who was informed of the affair, promptly placed two of the cappers under arrest.

West until recently has been employed in the lumber mills at Seila, Wash. He came to the city last Monday, and since that time has been enjoying himself by spending some of his savings.

"I had never shot a gun," said he, in telling of the trouble, and I thought I would be fun to try and learn. There were several people standing around, and they explained to me that if I could hit the right marks I would win large prizes.

The shooting gallery at which young West had his first lessons is one of the smokehouse galleries where a little argun is used. A number of tags with numbers are hanging on a board. If the man shooting pierces a tag bearing a certain number he is awarded a handsome prize. Some of the prizes are large sums of money. As many people as are standing around are allowed to buy a shot. One man is required to do the shooting, and if he wins each of his backers wins an equal amount.

As soon as young West stepped up to commence shooting two cappers stepped up and volunteered to back the young sportsman. The first shot cost 10 cents. Now on every shot there is some prize, and on the first tag he won some valuable dollar buttons.

"If you had hit this tag," explained the cappers, "you would have won \$5."

This aroused West's sporting blood, and he resolved to try for the winning number.

"The next shot costs 25 cents, and if you win you will get \$10," they explained. West was willing to make this risk, and shot again. This time his prize was a small one, but his closeness to the big number caused much comment on the part of the man running the game, and the cappers announced that they were still willing to back him.

"We will pay 50 cents for this shot," they said, "and if we win we will be paid \$15."

Again the prize was a small one, and the next shot for 50 cents gave the same results. Ignorant as he was of the real nature of the game, the young Finlander could see that his investments were bringing him in nothing, and he decided that he would quit the game.

"If you quit now you will lose all you have put in," they explained, whereupon a new booster stepped up and asked to be allowed to take his place. He was a small one, but his closeness to the big number caused much comment on the part of the man running the game, and the cappers announced that they were still willing to back him.

Even this bait did not keep the young fellow in the game, and he dropped from the ranks.

"We will shoot it out ourselves," said one of the boosters who was still in the game. "Of course you will shoot for us if you do not have to pay." The Finlander did not object to shooting, and for the first shot he pierced the lucky number, and the two who had remained in the game were awarded \$15 each.

With much bewailing of his foolishness in suspecting the game to be unfair he commenced again to shoot, for had not he seen for himself that the prizes could be won, and was it not his own shot that won \$15 each for the other men and nothing for himself?

West was resolved this time that nothing would stop him until he had won a large prize. Commencing at the 10-cent line he started in again. He held out better the second time, but finally grew weak-hearted and decided to let the others try their luck alone. Again he repented, for no sooner had he dropped out than the others each received a handsome reward.

In this manner he was kept in the game until \$21 of his hard-earned money had been spent. He does not profess to understand the game, but he understands thoroughly that his money is gone, and that the cappers won. Police officers say that the shooting galleries along Third street which offer prizes for shooting are nothing short of "big mitt" joints. They explain the trick by which the swindlers are able to make any tag they choose a winning one, or by which they keep any tag from winning until the money is going to a capper, by saying that the tags are numbered with two numbers, and the winning or losing one is shown to the victim, as the case may require.

The men who were arrested as cappers gave their names as W. A. Armstrong and Patrick Roach. They disclaim any connection with the game, but the police say there is no doubt as to their being paid boosters.

Although the policemen were confident enough of the bunco character of the game to arrest the men who assisted in the work, the game is still running without molestation. The new cappers that may be obtained by the owners of the game may have better success, as it will take some time for them to become known.

DOESN'T HAVE TO PAY.

Jury Decides That H. Newman Owes Dr. J. S. Hickman Nothing.

A civil suit growing out of a doctor's bill and involving the alleged incompetency of a physician, was tried in the East Side Court yesterday before a jury. The Amos Mercantile Agency, to whom a claim of \$18 had been assigned by Dr. J. S. Hickman, sued Henry S. Newman for the amount, which it was claimed was due the doctor for professional services to Newman's family. The defense set out that the doctor had not given proper treatment, and as a result, the patient, Mrs. Newman, had died. The jury after hearing the evidence returned a verdict in favor of the defendant.

According to the evidence produced, Dr. Hickman was called in to attend Mrs. Newman at childbirth. A short time afterwards she was taken sick again. She had to be taken to a hospital and operated

DEEP SILENCE KEPT

Foes of Gambling Are Not Active.

NO SUITS ARE FILED YET

Municipal Association's Promised Proceedings Are Unaccountably Delayed—Various Reasons Assigned for the Lethargy.

WANT ONLY ONE BRIDGE.
Majority of Property-Owners Favor Steel Structure on Union Avenue.

The proposed construction of two bridges across Sullivan's gulch, at Grand and Union avenues, has all but been abandoned, at the instance of property-owners who insist that they do not feel able to incline to pay for the two steel structures. While one bridge is admittedly a necessity, which street this bridge will be thrown across is causing no end of debate, although the consensus of opinion seems to show in favor of Union avenue.

Both streets have their supporters, and for two hours yesterday the Executive Board's room at the City Hall was the scene of much oratory. Various residents of the districts upon which the assessment for building the bridge will fall met with the street committee of the Executive Board to present their views, which they proceeded to do in a very elaborate manner that consumed something over two hours. When all had been done and said, the committeemen informed their guests that the oratory had all been wasted, and that their views must be presented before the Council, which has the initiatory rights in this particular case.

Councilman Sharkey was the first to speak, and he presented some figures showing the cost of the two bridges to be in the aggregate but \$120,000.

Secretary C. K. Harbaugh, of the Oregon Real Estate Company, was on hand to question the logic and economy of putting in steel bridges, when a dirt fill can be made as the foundation for ordinary bridges.

A. Buckman said his opposition to the bridges consisted in the restricted taxation, which limits the expense of building the bridge to those residing in certain districts, comparatively small in size. He thought the whole city ought to pay, since the whole city is to be benefited.

Mayor Williams here took a hand in the proceedings by inviting an expression from Mr. Buckman as to whether or not he would be willing to pay for a bridge across Marquam gulch.

"If we make the whole city pay for one district, we will have to make the whole city pay for all; and there are lots of bridges in the city," said Mr. Buckman. W. P. Oide advocated a bridge at Union avenue, saying that this street is the logical location for the bridge. He thought that when the people felt they could afford it, another bridge should be built, but not at the present time.

"There are many people who can't live in the city because of high rentals," said Mr. Oide, "and we ought to look after their interests ahead of the interests of any other class of people, because people of better means are more able to look after their own interests. A bridge at Union avenue will undoubtedly benefit the greatest number of people."

H. Wittenberg wanted two bridges, and embellished his inclinations in this direction by an appeal to the city's pride. In view of the fact that the city is inviting the United States to appropriate money to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and asking the people to come here, Mr. Wittenberg thought that the city should at least build some bridges to show visitors to wander over as their inclinations directed.

Divers residents of East Portland and Albina made short statements in opposition of their personal choice of a street for the installation of one bridge, if that is all that is to be built. The majority appeared to favor Union avenue.

At the conclusion of the session, Mayor Williams informed the delegation that a resolution is to be introduced, calling for but one bridge, at next Wednesday's session of the City Council, and that they should be on hand at that time to present their views.

HELD ON PERJURY CHARGE.

Frankie Woolridge Is Bound Over to Grand Jury.

Frankie Woolridge, colored, was yesterday bound over, under \$500 bonds, to appear before the grand jury on a charge of perjury. The case was tried in Justice Reid's court Tuesday afternoon, and taken under advisement. Yesterday the Judge announced his decision.

The defendant was arrested on a charge of perjury last Thursday night, and was preparing to leave the city. She had been quoted in the daily papers as saying that she had been drunk with Special Officer Jack Roberts on a night that she had been in the Municipal Court, and that she had been drunk with Special Officer Jack Roberts on a night that she had been in the Municipal Court, and that she had been drunk with Special Officer Jack Roberts on a night that she had been in the Municipal Court.

STEAM ROLLER EXPLODES.

Machine Is Rendered Useless—Engineer Prettyman Scalded.

GRESHAM, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The steam roller engaged in rolling the crushed rock on the Base Line road was rendered useless yesterday by an explosion. The machine was in charge of Merrill Prettyman, assistant engineer, who was slightly scalded by escaping steam and struck in the eye by a flying cinder. Another young man named Walter Allen was on the roller at the time, but escaped injury. All the dust the boiler was working, the end of the boiler blown out and the furnace doors torn off. The damage will amount to about \$100, and the accident means considerable delay to road work during the rest of this month.

Articles of Incorporation.

Articles of incorporation of the Western Oregon Conference Association of Seventh-Day Adventists were filed in the County Clerk's Office yesterday by F. M. Burch, W. R. Simmons, J. M. Cole, F. E. Burch and Albert Carey. The objects are to hold property of the Seventh-Day Adventists in the territory lying west of the summit of the Cascade Mountains and in Wasco and Klamath Counties, etc. The estimated value of the property is \$10,000.

One Lady's Recommendation Sold Fifty Boxes of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

I have, I believe, sold fifty boxes of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets on one lady's recommendation. One lady here, who first bought a box of them about a year ago. She never tires of telling her neighbors and friends about the good qualities of these Tablets—P. M. Shore, Druggist, Rochester, Ind. The pleasant purgative effect of these Tablets makes them a favorite with ladies everywhere. For sale by all druggists.

MEIER & FRANK COMPANY'S FRIDAY BARGAIN NEWS

We guarantee the price of everything we sell to be as low or lower than the same article can be bought for anywhere in town. Hosts of splendid bargains are here for today. A Friday jubilee of rare values. Keep them in mind and come. You'll find everything just as advertised. If you have winter underwear needs don't miss today's surprise sale.

\$1.25 Velvets 52c Yard

1500 yards of fancy Waist Velvets, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, fancy dots, figures and stripes, in an immense variety of good colorings, great bargains at the price quoted.

\$1, \$3.50 Corsets, 35c

Great odd lot of Corsets, "Thomson's," Her Majesty's and other popular makes, sizes 18 to 28, black, drab and white, \$1.00 to \$3.50 values, per pair 35c

All Linen Hdkfs. 6c

100 dozen warranted all pure linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, greatest Handkerchief bargain ever offered in this city, at the greatly reduced price of 6c

\$1.50 Blankets \$1.02

200 pairs of our best 11-4 White Blankets, with colored borders—are always sold regularly at \$1.50 per pair, today only at the low price of, \$1.02

12 1/2c Toweling 8c

All linen Irish Crash Toweling, 18 inches wide, standard quality, all the 12 1/2c grades, today only they go at the reduced price of, per yard 8c

Men's Underwear

Fifty dozen men's cotton fleeced Shirts, Drawers—All sizes—The best 50c value on the market, go on sale for today only at the very low price 35c

Plates, Cups and Saucers

Half Price—Nine-in. plates, dark blue decorated, set of six at the low price of 50c
Cups and Saucers, dark blue decorated, set of six for 50c

Toilet Paper Bargains

All 5c roll Toilet Paper on sale today at the low price, per roll 3c
Package Toilet Paper, a great lot, placed on sale for today only at, package 3c

Boys' Underwear 20c

Boys' heavy Winter weight cotton fleeced Shirts and Drawers, all the regular 25c garments, for today only, at the extraordinary low price of, per garment 20c

35c Shirtwaist Sets 17c

French gray, oxidized and rose finish Shirtwaist Sets, all the 35c values are marked for today, at the low price of, 17c
Jewelry Counters.

Toy Bargains

Transparent Drawing Slates and Paint Box combined, today only 7c
Paint Box, 19 colors of paint, 2 paint trays, 10x6 size, at the nominal price 6c

25c Hair Pins 25c

Straight or crimped shell Hair Pins, black, amber or shell, 12 pins in box, the regular 25c values, placed on sale for today only at the price, 12c

Puff Boxes 12c

200 aluminum Puff Boxes, better than celluloid, all 25c values, ornamental design, put on sale for this day only at a price heretofore unknown in Portland, each 12c

734th Friday Surprise Sale Today

1400 Pieces Ladies' Underwear

Fourteen hundred pieces of Women's Underwear greatly underpriced for today. A special purchase from the largest mill in the country. All new perfect goods, fine ribbed style, vests and pants, fleece and wool mixed, white or natural, shaped vests, silk crocheted edge, silk tape trimmed, splendidly made and finished, a perfect fitting garment in every respect. Most retailers would mark this underwear \$1.25 a garment. Our special low price for today's surprise sale is, sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6, per garment 73c

See Fifth-Street Window Display.
Supply your Winter Underwear needs today.

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