

HARRIMAN IS IN

Gets Control of Pacific Coast Company.

NEW LINE TO PUGET SOUND

Deal May Change Railroad Map of Northwest.

GIVES Foothold IN SEATTLE

Syndicate Buy on New York Market to Provide Against Emergency in Famous Northern Securities Litigation.

The control of the Pacific Coast Company is said, by people who are in a position to know whereof they speak, to rest now in the hands of the Harriman syndicate. The change was brought about by the purchase of a majority of the stock in the New York market. The deal is regarded by transportation men as one of far-reaching importance, which will have the effect of materially changing the railroad map of the Pacific Northwest.

Harriman's object in securing the Pacific Coast Company is undoubtedly to get a terminal foothold in Seattle. The syndicate in the famous Northern Securities litigation he will be effectually shut out of the Sound country. A decision adverse to him will place the controlling interest in the Northern Pacific in the hands of the Hill people. It is to provide against such a contingency that Harriman has been buying up Pacific Coast stock until he now has a controlling interest. This financier and his associates have thus silently absorbed all the offerings until they are now in a position to make themselves heard in the dictation of the affairs of the company, and they are expected to take the lead in the hand. The course they will take will depend on the outcome of the Northern Securities suit.

The Pacific Coast Company, which, prior to 1927, was known as the Oregon Improvement Company, is the great coal-producing concern of the Puget Sound country. The company's working mines are seven in number, all in King County, and they have a daily output of 2750 tons. In addition to its coal fields, the company owns bunkers of 40,000 tons capacity at Seattle, Portland and San Francisco, the Columbia & Puget Sound railroad with 59 miles of main line and branches, and through a subsidiary company, operates steamers and ships along the entire Coast.

Importance on Water Front.

But more important than all to its new owners are the water front holdings of the company in Seattle. These include the coal bunkers, roundhouses, shops and power plant recently completed at the foot of Dearborn street, where the company has spent \$300,000 in improvements. These buildings are all erected on filled land over the tide flats, the fill being protected on the water side by a concrete retaining wall. The tide-flat tract is a mile long and 32 feet in width and has room on it for 15 miles of track. The other terminal grounds of the company in Seattle are at the foot of Washington street and are equally extensive, though the property has been but slightly improved. There is a complete connection between the two portions.

Protected Against Defeat.

Mr. Harriman has thus protected himself against a possible defeat in the Securities case by getting his hands on waterfront property at Seattle equally as good as that in the Northern Pacific or Great Northern, but to make use of it he must build from Portland. The proposed Union Pacific route was, long ago, surveyed and, time without number, surveys have been started but the work of actual construction was about to begin. The chances of that object being realized are now more likely than ever before.

INDICTED MAN IS WELL KNOWN

W. N. Jones, the One Held by Grand Jury for Land Frauds.

W. N. Jones, who was indicted for complicity in the Blue Mountain reserve conspiracy by the Federal grand jury, is a well-known citizen of the state, a prominent timberman and an ex-member of the Legislature.

M. A. BATES KILLS HIMSELF

Credit Man Prefers Grave to Linger- ing Illness.

Despondent as a result of continued illness, Marshall A. Bates, credit man of the firm of Allen & Lewis, committed suicide yesterday morning a few minutes after 9 o'clock by shooting himself through the right temple with a revolver. He was lying in bed at the Imperial Hotel when the fatal shot was fired.

Skater Takes Icy Bath.

While skating in Sullivan's Gulch last evening, George Bartel broke through the thin ice and plunged into the water. He was rescued by a lifeguard in that vicinity. The ice on the sloughs in that vicinity varied from one to two and one-half inches in thickness, the latter being in the shadow of the bridge. As Bartel left his skis on the ice, he was suddenly precipitated into the water and arose under the edge where he was with difficulty owing to the insecure foothold near his feet. Many similar accidents were reported from the gulch, Gould's Lake and Woodlawn, none of which resulted seriously.

FIRE DEBATED

First Congregational Church to Burn Mortgage.

TO PAY \$19,500 TOMORROW

Heroic Efforts of Members of Congregation Result in Wiping Out First Mortgage—Money is Raised in Single Year.

Thanksgiving fire will be applied to a \$19,500 mortgage in the First Congregational Church, Park and Madison streets, at a service to be held there tomorrow evening, commencing at 8 o'clock.

The money will be paid over to the mortgagee by T. T. Burkhardt in the Chamber of Commerce building, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. It has all been subscribed by the church people, under the direction of Dr. E. L. House, to pay the debt hanging over the building before he accepted the pastorate.

The work of raising the money is largely due to Dr. House's personal efforts. The sale of the present building was held in 1921, and there would probably not have been much of a church left had the old church property at Second and Jefferson streets been disposed of for the \$49,000 offered in those boom days.

However, the church people were advised to wait until an offer of \$45,000 was made, and they waited. Then came the National financial stringency of the early '30s, and it was not possible to effect the sale except at a ruinous sacrifice. Work on the new church building was stopped at the first floor and the place was, for a time, boarded up.

In 1925, the congregation owed a debt of \$50,000, but \$20,000 of this sum was paid by two subscriptions of \$10,000 each from Frank M. Warren and Frederick Eggert. A first mortgage was taken for \$15,000, at 5 per cent, to run ten years, and payable February 17, 1935. A second mortgage for \$13,000 was arranged, without interest, with the Congregational Church Building Society of the United States.

When Dr. House accepted the pastorate of the church September 1, 1932, the church debt was \$20,000. At a meeting of the church trustees, held in April, 1934, Dr. House asked that measures be taken to pay the first mortgage, saying that he had thought over a plan which he was sure would be a successful one. He received full authority to take charge of the matter and this committee was appointed: Dr. House, chairman; E. L. Thompson, Maurice Walton, W. D. Scott, Mrs. Milton W. Smith, Mrs. D. L. Smith, Mrs. Frederick Eggert, Mrs. H. W. Cox and Mrs. Ralph W. Wilbur, New President of Unitarian Club.

"I do not say whether the battle will be a commercial or a military one, and I do not know the names of the nations that will be engaged in it," went on Brigadier-General Anderson, who was giving an address on the Philippine question. "Philippine is not Asiatic, but Polyneesian," proceeded the speaker. "As an Oriental race, they only respect power, and should be ruled by governors, and not commissioners. Our Army engineers in Southern reconstruction and Indian wars makes us think that Filipinos have too soon been placed under civil rule. We wish to give liberty to the Filipinos, but not a haphazard. They are economical of the truth, have no initiative, and but little energy. They are superstitious, rather than religious, but are a brave, generous and hospitable race. We want to the Filipinos without their asking, and now hold our positions as trustees in the High Court of Humanity."

Another Chickering for St. Mary's.

One of the Newest and Costliest Upright Styles Selected by This Popular Educational Institution.

The Sisters of St. Mary's Academy have just purchased another superb Chickering piano for their music studio. The instrument is the very latest style upright, from this famous factory.

For many months the yellow-garbed demon of the emerald optics has torn at the heart of the lady of golden hair until, in spite of her trust, she sought relief in the form of a certain lodging-house wherein travelers may rest.

Mr. Juddkins demurred. He said he was not guilty but that he was a graduate of undoubted ability, being a holder of a knife and ring game which was run out of the city by the police.

Officer A. G. Welch, who had arrested Juddkins, took the stand and told of having taken the ruse in charge, upon complaint of a traveler, for a hiding place for a knife and ring game.

"What did you see?" asked Mr. Fitzgerald. "I heard," responded the fragile one of the blonde eye, affecting the detail and brevity of Sherlock Holmes the Great.

"And what?" The assistant attorney dropped into the vernacular. "Two footprints, coming up the stairs. I listened and two steps were light and two were heavy. It was a man and a woman. The hour was 1 and the night was Monday. They went into a room. He walked on his tip-toes, for his shoes did not squeak."

"Who are you?" asked the attorney for the defense. "I am a private detective," and the fragile one expanded considerably. "You are the witness called for the prosecution," complimented the court. "Do you know Mr. Bowen?"

BATTLE ON STREET

Chinaman the Target of Revolver Fusillade.

BYSTANDER IS SHOT IN ARM

Supposed Highbinders Seek Life of Young Chinaman, Firing Twenty Shots and Slightly Wounding Victim—Slave the Cause.

A Chinese slave woman and a stolen diamond ring last night at 9:30 o'clock caused a revolver fusillade which started on Second street, above Washington, and continued at a furious pace through Chinatown as far north as Police Headquarters, two blocks distant. About 39 shots were fired, all, it is thought, by three highbinders, employed for the purpose of murder. Lee Moon was the object of the attack. He received a flesh wound in the hip, M. Guilliams, living at 127 North Sixteenth, was shot through the left arm at the shoulder. He was an innocent party entirely. He may lose his arm as a result.

Following the duel in the streets came the arrest of three Chinamen, among them Chee How. He was brought in by Detectives Kerrigan and Snow and is accused of employing Wong Joe, Joe Tong and Leong Hoy to murder Lee Moon. He is one of the richest merchants of the Chinatown district, having a large store at 62 Second street. Wong Joe and Joe Tong are in the City Jail, accused of firing near shot Lee Moon and with wounding Guilliams. Leong Hoy escaped.

That many innocent people were not killed during the progress of the fight is regarded as a miracle, as it began at a place where hundreds were hurrying along, and continued down Second street through the crowded Chinatown district, bullets whizzing right and left.

The first shot fired roused Captain More and sent a relief of police, and he, with Acting Detective Vaughn and Station Officer Lillis, rushed out with revolvers drawn, to quell the trouble. Great excitement prevailed, and it was hard to ascertain which of the Chinamen were shooting and which one was the victim. It was soon learned that a Chinaman, who was running along the east end of Second street, with a large revolver, was one of those doing some of the shooting. Vaughn fired two times to frighten him, and he gave up. He was lodged in jail.

Firing ceased when the first arrest was made, and investigation was then begun to ascertain if any were killed or wounded. It was found that Mr. Guilliams, who was just going home, was shot as he was passing along Second street near Alder. He was escorted to the office of Dr. George E. Blore, where he was temporarily held. Later he was removed in a patrol wagon to Good Samaritan Hospital, where, at a late hour, he was resting easily. It is not anticipated his injuries will prove fatal, although if the bullet entered the joint it is said it will be quite serious. The victim is employed at the Portland Oyster Company, 127 North Sixteenth street, according to a relative residing at 454 Levee.

Lee Moon, whose life is said to have been sought by murderous highbinders, was shot in the left hip. It is a flesh wound and he was quickly relieved at St. Vincent's Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. A. E. Rockey. His escape from the shower of bullets was remarkable, the police stated. Information obtained by the police, Lee Moon, who is with the Quong, Shong Wong Company, Second and Alder, was robbed of a valuable diamond ring in a house at Fourth and Pine Tuesday night. He visited a Chinese woman there, who is said to have perpetrated the theft. After he left, it is said, he transferred the ring to Joe Tong. He had it in his possession when searched at Police Headquarters last night.

Assassins Were Hired.

Lee Moon went to the place where he is said to have been robbed, and demanded his ring. It is claimed. He was then told to remain away from there or suffer death. The story then involves Chee How, the wealthy merchant, who is said to have been committed to the police. He is said to have paid Joe Tong, Wong Joe and Leong Hoy to shoot Lee Moon. If he returned and again made demands.

Early last night Lee Moon went again for his ring. He did not get in and went away. It is supposed the three highbinders followed him and waited until he reached Second and Washington before they got a good opportunity to open fire. Great secrecy prevailed immediately after the street duel, and no Chinese would reveal anything from the side of those accused. Chee How was the only one who would talk, and he declared he knew nothing of the trouble, and vowed he would be submitted.

Wong Joe and Joe Tong are from San Francisco, and are members of the Hip Ring Hong Society. Two murders are said to have been committed by them in Chinatown in the Bay City, and it is said they are desperate highbinders. Wong Joe was captured with his weapon in his hand, but Joe Tong escaped long enough to run to Fourth and Pine streets and hide his revolver. It is said Wong Joe fired all five shots from his revolver, which was the latest pattern Colt's. It is held as evidence.

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FATE OF FLIRTIATOUS HUSBAND

Wife of Harry Bowen Gets Private Detective and Bowen Gets Six Months.

HARRY E. BOWEN and Belle Raleigh do not like private detectives. Mrs. Harry E. Bowen does. From this complication of likes and dislikes springs the unmerciful hand of the law, the ingratitude of love and this tale of woe. It is a sad, and a timely story. It includes an impressive scene.

Over and above all was Judge Hogue, dominant. Below was Clerk Fred Olden, dormant. To the left, the assistant City Attorney Fitzgerald, radiant, and all around was the morbid crowd of spectators.

Mrs. Harry Bowen, in a blonde with the least of love. He has it, it is said, through two years of unthoughtfulness, basked in the sunlight of Miss Raleigh's smile. In passing, it might be said that Miss Raleigh is the conductor of a certain lodging-house wherein travelers may rest.

For many months the yellow-garbed demon of the emerald optics has torn at the heart of the lady of golden hair until, in spite of her trust, she sought relief in the form of a certain lodging-house wherein travelers may rest.

The trouble is all due to the alighting of the golden strands of Mrs. Bowen's hair. Yesterday a session in the Police Court was the result.

The scene opened with Bowen on the stand. He is the cool and calculating kind, of fragile frame and calculating voice. He is a certain lodging-house wherein travelers may rest.

Officer A. G. Welch, who had arrested Juddkins, took the stand and told of having taken the ruse in charge, upon complaint of a traveler, for a hiding place for a knife and ring game.

"What did you see?" asked Mr. Fitzgerald. "I heard," responded the fragile one of the blonde eye, affecting the detail and brevity of Sherlock Holmes the Great.

"And what?" The assistant attorney dropped into the vernacular. "Two footprints, coming up the stairs. I listened and two steps were light and two were heavy. It was a man and a woman. The hour was 1 and the night was Monday. They went into a room. He walked on his tip-toes, for his shoes did not squeak."

"Who are you?" asked the attorney for the defense. "I am a private detective," and the fragile one expanded considerably. "You are the witness called for the prosecution," complimented the court. "Do you know Mr. Bowen?"

"I just met him yesterday," said Bowen, and he said he would fix me if I did not tell the truth today.

"Well, you can go now," advised the Judge, "and if Mr. Bowen wishes to do any fixing let me know."

"I am a private detective, too," said Mr. Enary, taking the witness chair, "and I saw about the same that Brown did."

"Do you do anything besides detecting?" asked the court.

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EIGHT DOCTORS And Many Remedies Failed to do a Cent's Worth of Good

"I was troubled with sore hands, so sore that when I would put them in water the pain would nearly set me crazy, the skin would peel off and the flesh would get hard and break. There would be blood flowing from at least fifty places on each hand. Words could never tell the suffering I endured for three years. I tried everything, but could get no relief. I tried at least eight different doctors, but none did me any good, as my hands were as bad when I got through doctoring as when I began. I also tried many remedies, but none of them ever did me one cent's worth of good. I was discouraged and heart-sore. I would feel so bad mornings, in the thick I had to go to work and stand the pain for ten hours. I often felt like giving up my position. Before I started to work I would have to wrap my fingers up separately, so as to try and keep them soft, and then wear gloves over the rags to get the grease from getting on my work clothes. At night I would have to wear gloves; in fact, I had to wear gloves all the time. But thanks to Cuticura, that is all over now.

"After doctoring for three years, and spending much money, a sore that Cuticura cured me of all my sufferings. It's been two years since I used any, and I don't know what sore hands are now, and never lost a day's work while using Cuticura Ointment."

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