

NOLAN TURNS ON MALCOLM MOODY

Scandal at The Dalles Land Office.

REGISTER ATTACKS RECEIVER

Resigns and Makes Charges Against Miss Lang.

TELLS TALES TO MOODY

Accuses Her of Giving Confidential Information to Her Friend. Weary of Wrangling, He Gives Up Office.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 12.—The resignation of Michael T. Nolan, register of The Dalles Land Office, has been accepted to take effect upon the appointment and confirmation of his successor, who will probably be named soon after Congress convenes. Mr. Nolan did not resign through the General Land Office, but sent his resignation direct to the President, accompanying it with charges of official misconduct against Miss Anna M. Lang, receiver at The Dalles. The resignation and charges, instead of being turned over to the General Land Office, where they properly belong, have been side-tracked in Secretary Hitchcock's office.

Friendship Changes to Enmity.

Mr. Nolan and Miss Lang were appointed land officers at The Dalles March 2, 1901, the day before Malcolm Moody retired from Congress. They were both appointed on Mr. Moody's recommendation, the President not even consulting Senator Mitchell in the matter. Though Mitchell was displeased, he did not fight the appointments, and both were promptly confirmed. The friendship that existed between Mr. Nolan and Mr. Moody four years ago appears to have died out, for Mr. Nolan now regards Mr. Moody as his personal and political enemy. However, in tendering his resignation, he expresses regret at being obliged to make charges that involve the man to whom he owes his position.

Says Moody Gets Secret Pointers.

Mr. Nolan's charges, which are set forth at length, in effect allege that Miss Lang has kept Mr. Moody informed about the business of the office and has frequently supplied him with advance information about prospective action and about land that was to be opened to entry, as well as about other matters that he says should be confidential.

He cites one case where a tract of valuable land in The Dalles district was to be restored to entry and before the cancellation was entered on the records, says Mr. Nolan, a friend of Malcolm Moody came in and asked to cover that land with scrip. Mr. Nolan declared that scrip filing was made for Mr. Moody and charges that Mr. Moody could not have known this land was to be restored unless informed by Miss Lang. Mr. Nolan asserts that Mr. Moody and his friends have frequently been able to make profitable use of inside information furnished them by Miss Lang.

Because he, himself, has refused to become a party to these transactions, Mr. Nolan says, his life in the office has become burdensome, and he wishes to retire.

Mr. Moody was called up at his office in The Dalles over the long distance telephone last evening and told the contents of the foregoing dispatch.

"It is all news to me," he said. "I had heard nothing about the filing of such charges. I have nothing to say with regard to Mr. Nolan's action at this time."

Mr. Moody declined to discuss the matter further.

DAIRY INTERESTS PROTEST.

Get Promise of Change in Pure Foods About Milk.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 12.—On behalf of Oregon and Washington dairy interests Senator Fulton today lodged a protest with the Agricultural Department against the new pure food regulation which fixes the standard of condensed milk. This regulation stipulates that condensed milk, before it can enter interstate commerce must contain 7 1/2 per cent of butter fats and total solids amounting to 82 per cent.

Oregon and Washington dairy men object to this standard, claiming that its enforcement will entirely stop the manufacture of condensed milk on the Pacific Coast. It is claimed by them that the milk produced in Oregon and Washington is much richer than the average and condensed milk made in these two states, in order to contain 28 per cent solids, would necessarily have from 9 to 10 per cent butter fats. Condensed milk made from this milk would therefore exceed the purity standard, and it is estimated that this excess would represent a loss to manufacturers of condensed milk of 20 cents per 100 pounds, enough to make business unprofitable.

Dr. Wiley, the Department Chemist, and Assistant Secretary Hays both assured Senator Fulton that they would recommend a change in the regulation, eliminating the requirement of 28 per cent solids and insist merely that con-

FEDERATION WILL STAY IN POLITICS

Gompers Says Policy Already Succeeds.

MANY CONGRESSMEN PLEDGED

Says Bitter Things of Cannon to Convention.

FIGHT BEFORE CONGRESS

Condemns Roosevelt's Policy on Chinese Exclusion—Will Resist Wage Reductions and Stand by Anti-Injunction Bill.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—The feature of the opening session here today of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor was the exhaustive annual report of President Samuel Gompers, in which he detailed the progress of the labor movement throughout the country, laying special stress on the advent of unionism in the political arena and recommending that this course be strictly adhered to. A strong plea was made for the employment of American labor on the Panama canal.

At the conclusion of Mr. Gompers' address the annual report of Secretary Frank Morrison was read, which showed the Federation to be in not only splendid financial condition, but also stronger in membership than ever before. There is \$112,340.00 in the treasury. During the year there were 87 strikes, in which 91,530 persons were involved. Of that number 68,812 were benefited and 11,193 not benefited. The total cost of strikes during the year was \$3,982,865.66.

The convention opened with 300 delegates present, including several from the British Trade Union Congress and about 20 women.

The most interesting part of Mr. Gompers' report comes under the head of "Labor's Political Campaign." Of this he says:

Much Interest has been aroused regarding

the active campaign inaugurated and carried on by the American Federation of Labor in the recent past. Labor's opponents assumed to regard our actions as an unwarranted invasion of their domain, that the working people have no right to exercise their sovereign power of citizenship to punish politically those who are hostile or indifferent to our rights and interests, or to stand in advocacy of those who have proven themselves as friends and who have sympathetically supported the measures we deem requisite to secure the enactment of laws having for their purpose the abolition of inequalities and injustice and the protection and promotion of those rights to which labor is so justly entitled. They accuse us of threatening Congressmen with our political ill will, as though people of other interests do not advocate and support the election of those who favor those interests, and threaten with political defeat those who are opposed to them. Evidently, it is not understood that the ballot in itself is the weapon with which the constitution has invested the citizen, not only to threaten, but to carry that threat into execution.

We are not unmindful of the fact that laws in the interests of labor have been enacted, but these have been fragmentary in character and of insufficient importance.

EMBRACE COSTS HIS LIFE

STRANGE EXPLANATION OF DOUGHERTY'S DEATH.

Hugs Unwilling Girl and Needle in Her Dress Pierces Him to Heart, Causing Death.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 12.—Tonight, after a day spent in investigating the death of Thomas Dougherty, of Dunmore, who was killed by being pierced in the heart by a long needle, the local police and County Detective Phillips decided to withdraw the warrant that had been issued for the arrest of Katie Burke, the girl who was suspected of having caused Dougherty's death.

The authorities are of the opinion that the girl is innocent of murderous intent. She says that she had been mending her brother's clothing with a long needle, used for mending shirts, and that she had been hereabouts in mending mink had been in the evening, she stuck the pin in the bosom of her dress. Dougherty, who had been her sweetheart, called her and asked her to take a walk with him.

He attempted to embrace her, and the point of the needle that was in her dress caught in his vest, while the eye of the needle rested against her breast. In blind rage and in a moment she thrust his body through the fifth rib and into the cavity between it and the pericardium. Hemorrhage resulted, which caused death.

CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER

- The Weather.
- TODAY'S—Occasional rain; cooler; westerly breeze.
- YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 64 degrees; minimum, 50.
- Foreign.
- British and French warships to make demonstration against Morocco. Page 3.
- Car has exciting times in struggle with courtiers. Page 3.
- Moscow chief of police kills man who throws bomb. Page 4.
- Stormy session of Reichstag expected. Page 5.
- National.
- Government decides on plan of procedure against Standard Oil. Page 3.
- Metals' companies report on Japanese boycott. Page 3.
- Register Nolan, of The Dalles, makes charges against Miss Lang and Malcolm Moody. Page 10.
- Politics.
- Hearst speaks at banquet and proud of his cause. Page 5.
- Hearst's election conceded in Kansas. Page 5.
- New York Republicans appeal to court to change elective ballots. Page 5.
- Gompers satisfied with Labor Federation's political campaign and will continue it. Page 1.
- Colorado wary of women in politics. Page 1.
- Domestic.
- Many immigrants killed and burned in railroad wreck. Page 1.
- Reign of terror in Pittsburgh causes vigilance committee to organize. Page 2.
- General strikes slow. Page 2.
- Joint committee prepare plan for elastic currency. Page 3.
- Paris railroad strike vote to strike. Page 4.
- Villareal, leader of Mexican rebels, to be extradited as murderer. Page 4.
- Strange story of Dougherty's death. Page 1.
- Banded band up Nevada and fight battle with posse. Page 1.
- Pacific Coast.
- Judge overrules Robert's demurrer in Idaho land-trust case. Page 7.
- Seattle coal shortage becoming alarming. Page 7.
- Seattle Republican legislative candidate will demand a recount. Page 7.
- Northern Pacific complies with Oregon law and files report with state auditor. Page 12.
- James D. Phelan elected president of California Red Cross, defends relief work. Page 8.
- Portland and vicinity.
- Orlando S. Murray kills Lincoln C. Whitney, his sister's betrayer. Page 10.
- Two Portland churches robbed. Page 9.
- School Board makes plans for adding room and equipment for manual training in city schools. Page 10.
- Willamette Valley shippers plan to ask Legislature to pass law imposing demurrage penalty on railroads for failure to supply freight cars. Page 11.
- Agent of rival company tells Retail Grocers' Association that scales in use here give short weight. Page 10.
- Board of governors and executive committee of Commercial Club vote to raise \$25,000 for Northwest publicity work. Page 11.
- East side business men form social and commercial organization. Page 11.
- Commercial and Marine.
- Eastern brewers may have boycotted Oregon hops. Page 10.
- What cases at Chicago. Page 17.
- Calling of loans causes stock liquidation. Page 17.
- Shipwrecked hunters rescued by Harvest Queen. Page 12.

IMMIGRANTS DIE IN BURNING WRECK

Only Two Bodies Remain of 47 Killed.

SURVIVORS LOSE EVERYTHING

Fugitives From Russia Escape Into New Horror.

TWO TRAINS MEET HEAD-ON

Harrowing Scenes at Chicago, Where Relatives Await New Arrivals. Pathetic Joy of Husband Over Blind Wife.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—More than half the passengers on an immigrant train on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad were killed or injured in a collision today between the passenger train and a freight near Woodville, Ind. One hundred and sixty-five passengers were on the train, and of these 47 were either killed outright or were burned to death in the fire which broke out in the wreckage immediately after the collision. The names of all the dead will probably never be known, as 45 of the bodies were consumed in the flames, or were so badly burned that identification is impossible. Thirty-eight people were injured, and several of these will die. Eighty others escaped unhurt, but lost nearly all their baggage and clothing.

The disaster was caused by a blunder of some employee of the railroad company, but just where the blame lies has not been determined.

Come Together Full Speed.

The passenger train, which was loaded with Russian Jews, Servians and Poles, all of them recent arrivals in this country and bound for Chicago or places in the Northwest, was the second section of a through train from Baltimore. The engineer of freight train No. 96, on instructions received at McCool, Ind., waited at a siding at Babcock, Ind., to allow the immigrant train to pass. One report is

NO MORE WOMEN IN THEIR POLITICS

Colorado Parties Weary of Farce.

FEMALE CANDIDATES BEATEN

Few Who Have Gone to Legislature Did Nothing.

NINE HAVE BEEN TRIED

Relief of Populist Days of Waite Is Equal Suffrage Fad, and Now All Want Women Eliminated From Politics.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 12.—(Special)—It was said this morning by leaders of both parties that no woman would again be nominated for a legislative office. They say they are in touch with the public pulse and women are not wanted for office. These same leaders assert that equal suffrage in Colorado is rapidly becoming a farce, in spite of peppery assertions to the contrary, and the rank and file of citizens, women included, wish the fair sex eliminated from the political game.

Four women ran for the House of Representatives recently. Three of them were on the Democratic ticket and one on the Socialist ticket. All were defeated by decisive majorities. It was during the administration of the Populist Governor Waite, in 1893, that woman suffrage was granted in Colorado, and since then nine different women have been elected to the House and Mrs. Evangeline Heartz served twice—in 1897 and in 1898—and in 1903 Mrs. Rubie was the only representative of her sex in the lower branch. Pueblo is the only county outside of Denver that has furnished any women legislators for Colorado.

Only One Woman's Bill Passed.

Mrs. Heartz, during her service in the Assembly, introduced about a dozen bills, most of which relating to union labor and most of which never became laws. Arbitration and employers' liability measures were the main ones. An age of consent bill introduced by a woman became law. Never within the history of Colorado has a woman been elected to the State Senate, and no woman ever will be, according to party leaders.

The Legislature in 1895 had three women members of the House—Clara Crossingham and Florence S. Kloock of Denver and Carrie Clyde Holly of Pueblo. These were the first women legislators in the state. Mrs. Holly, a Republican, introduced and had passed the now well-known age-of-consent law. Two years later the lower house had two women members—Martha A. B. Collins and Evangeline Heartz—while in 1899 there were four women members—Mrs. Frances S. Lee, Mrs. Harriet G. R. Wright and Mrs. Heartz, all from Denver, and Dr. Mary F. Barry of Pueblo. In 1903 Mrs. Alice M. Rubie of Denver was the only woman member of the Legislature. Since then no member of the fair sex has succeeded in winning a seat in the Senate or Assembly hall.

Not the Place for Women.

A well-known Republican leader said today: "Unless the signs of the times are deceptive, no woman will ever again be elected to the Legislature. The Republican party has long since come to the conclusion that women were out of place in such a position and have refused to nominate them. The Democrats now feel the same way. The State and County Superintendents of Schools may properly be women, but any other office—no."

It is amusing, the stories that are told of some of these women legislators. It is related as an actual fact that in 1890 a certain woman representative (we will call her Smith) registered at a Denver hotel as follows: "Hon. Mary A. Smith and husband." It got so that the poor men folks were looked upon with pity. People would say: "That is Mrs. Jones' husband," or "Here is the husband of the Hon. Elizabeth Brown, member of the House."

ENGINE DASHES INTO DEPOT

Smashes Building, Kills One Man, Injures Three.

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—One man was killed and several injured, three of them badly, today when a Michigan Central Railroad freight engine ran away and crashed into the Third-street depot, tearing down a large section of the structure.

The dead, George R. Booth, Detroit. The severely injured, Donald Thompson, assistant district superintendent of the Pullman Company; Earl S. McEuen, cashier Pullman office; Bert Haney, Detroit, a Michigan Central conductor.

The engine was switching in the yards a mile from the station when, it is said, the crew saw a passenger train approaching from behind. The engine turned over about to occur and jumped from the engine. It was running at good speed and unchecked, dashed into the station, tearing out a section 25 feet wide. The second and third floors over this section collapsed.

Booth was killed in a parcel-room, near which the engine struck. Haney was on the third floor and fell with the wreckage.

Eleven Passengers Injured.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Two coaches and a sleeping car on the Missouri Pacific fast mail train from Kansas City were thrown from the tracks and turned over near Eureka, Mo., early today, and 11 passengers were injured. The most seriously injured are G. A. Brown, internally, and Rev. Manley J. Braker, injuries to back, both of St. Louis.

CONSIDERS COAL STEAL

Salt Lake Grand Jury Busy With the Union Pacific Affair.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 12.—A Federal grand jury was impaneled here today and will begin its sittings tomorrow. Rumor has it that presentments will be made of evidence gained by the Interstate Commerce Commission during its recent investigation of Union Pacific coal holdings and developments in connection with the Government suit to recover land acquired by the Utah Fuel Company, but no official information is forthcoming. Given the names of the witnesses subpoenaed have not been divulged.

BANDITS FIGHT BATTLE

HOLD UP OVERLAND IN NEVADA AND POSSE FORMS.

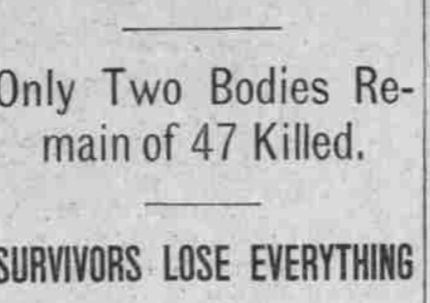
HUNDRED SHOTS FIRED IN BLOODLESS FIGHT—Deputy Sheriffs Hot on Robbers' Trail.

RENO, Nov. 12.—Armed bandits held up the Southern Pacific Overland limited westbound at Carlin Saturday night and escaped with the suit cases of passengers and the money sack of Conductor Conn. The railroad men at Sparks state that they recovered about \$1000 in all.

A posse was formed and a pitched battle took place at the edge of the town, 100 shots being fired. No one is known to have been injured.

Southern Pacific detectives and deputy sheriffs are now hot on the trail of the robbers.

IS LABOR THE OEDIPUS WHO WILL SOLVE THE PROBLEMS?



With acknowledgment to well-known painting.

IS LABOR THE OEDIPUS WHO WILL SOLVE THE PROBLEMS?

When we contemplate the alacrity with which our Congressmen respond to the demands of special interests, by the prompt granting of charters, franchises, immunities, special privileges and special class legislation, that are winged into enactment by legislative flight, while any measure in the interests of the toiling masses progresses as if with a leaden heel; that particularly recent years slower progress has been made than heretofore; that the toiler's appeals and petitions are treated with indifference and contempt; it is not surprising that the men of labor throughout the country have become impatient and have manifested that impatience.

The American Federation of Labor has often declared and often emphasized that as our efforts are centered against all forms of industrial slavery and economic oppression, we must also direct our utmost energies to remove all forms of political servitude and party slavery, to the end that the working people may act as a unit at the polls of every election.

Non-Partisan Labor Vote.

That the American Federation of Labor most firmly and unequivocally favors the independent use of the ballot by the trade unionists and workmen, united regardless of party, that we may elect men from our own ranks to make new laws and administer them along the lines laid down in every election.

(Concluded on Page 4.)

NO MORE WOMEN IN THEIR POLITICS

Colorado Parties Weary of Farce.

FEMALE CANDIDATES BEATEN

Few Who Have Gone to Legislature Did Nothing.

NINE HAVE BEEN TRIED

Relief of Populist Days of Waite Is Equal Suffrage Fad, and Now All Want Women Eliminated From Politics.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 12.—(Special)—It was said this morning by leaders of both parties that no woman would again be nominated for a legislative office. They say they are in touch with the public pulse and women are not wanted for office. These same leaders assert that equal suffrage in Colorado is rapidly becoming a farce, in spite of peppery assertions to the contrary, and the rank and file of citizens, women included, wish the fair sex eliminated from the political game.

Four women ran for the House of Representatives recently. Three of them were on the Democratic ticket and one on the Socialist ticket. All were defeated by decisive majorities. It was during the administration of the Populist Governor Waite, in 1893, that woman suffrage was granted in Colorado, and since then nine different women have been elected to the House and Mrs. Evangeline Heartz served twice—in 1897 and in 1898—and in 1903 Mrs. Rubie was the only representative of her sex in the lower branch. Pueblo is the only county outside of Denver that has furnished any women legislators for Colorado.

Only One Woman's Bill Passed.

Mrs. Heartz, during her service in the Assembly, introduced about a dozen bills, most of which relating to union labor and most of which never became laws. Arbitration and employers' liability measures were the main ones. An age of consent bill introduced by a woman became law. Never within the history of Colorado has a woman been elected to the State Senate, and no woman ever will be, according to party leaders.

The Legislature in 1895 had three women members of the House—Clara Crossingham and Florence S. Kloock of Denver and Carrie Clyde Holly of Pueblo. These were the first women legislators in the state. Mrs. Holly, a Republican, introduced and had passed the now well-known age-of-consent law. Two years later the lower house had two women members—Martha A. B. Collins and Evangeline Heartz—while in 1899 there were four women members—Mrs. Frances S. Lee, Mrs. Harriet G. R. Wright and Mrs. Heartz, all from Denver, and Dr. Mary F. Barry of Pueblo. In 1903 Mrs. Alice M. Rubie of Denver was the only woman member of the Legislature. Since then no member of the fair sex has succeeded in winning a seat in the Senate or Assembly hall.

Not the Place for Women.

A well-known Republican leader said today: "Unless the signs of the times are deceptive, no woman will ever again be elected to the Legislature. The Republican party has long since come to the conclusion that women were out of place in such a position and have refused to nominate them. The Democrats now feel the same way. The State and County Superintendents of Schools may properly be women, but any other office—no."

It is amusing, the stories that are told of some of these women legislators. It is related as an actual fact that in 1890 a certain woman representative (we will call her Smith) registered at a Denver hotel as follows: "Hon. Mary A. Smith and husband." It got so that the poor men folks were looked upon with pity. People would say: "That is Mrs. Jones' husband," or "Here is the husband of the Hon. Elizabeth Brown, member of the House."

ENGINE DASHES INTO DEPOT

Smashes Building, Kills One Man, Injures Three.

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—One man was killed and several injured, three of them badly, today when a Michigan Central Railroad freight engine ran away and crashed into the Third-street depot, tearing down a large section of the structure.

The dead, George R. Booth, Detroit. The severely injured, Donald Thompson, assistant district superintendent of the Pullman Company; Earl S. McEuen, cashier Pullman office; Bert Haney, Detroit, a Michigan Central conductor.

The engine was switching in the yards a mile from the station when, it is said, the crew saw a passenger train approaching from behind. The engine turned over about to occur and jumped from the engine. It was running at good speed and unchecked, dashed into the station, tearing out a section 25 feet wide. The second and third floors over this section collapsed.

Booth was killed in a parcel-room, near which the engine struck. Haney was on the third floor and fell with the wreckage.

Eleven Passengers Injured.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Two coaches and a sleeping car on the Missouri Pacific fast mail train from Kansas City were thrown from the tracks and turned over near Eureka, Mo., early today, and 11 passengers were injured. The most seriously injured are G. A. Brown, internally, and Rev. Manley J. Braker, injuries to back, both of St. Louis.

CONSIDERS COAL STEAL

Salt Lake Grand Jury Busy With the Union Pacific Affair.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 12.—A Federal grand jury was impaneled here today and will begin its sittings tomorrow. Rumor has it that presentments will be made of evidence gained by the Interstate Commerce Commission during its recent investigation of Union Pacific coal holdings and developments in connection with the Government suit to recover land acquired by the Utah Fuel Company, but no official information is forthcoming. Given the names of the witnesses subpoenaed have not been divulged.

BANDITS FIGHT BATTLE

HOLD UP OVERLAND IN NEVADA AND POSSE FORMS.

HUNDRED SHOTS FIRED IN BLOODLESS FIGHT—Deputy Sheriffs Hot on Robbers' Trail.

RENO, Nov. 12.—Armed bandits held up the Southern Pacific Overland limited westbound at Carlin Saturday night and escaped with the suit cases of passengers and the money sack of Conductor Conn. The railroad men at Sparks state that they recovered about \$1000 in all.

A posse was formed and a pitched battle took place at the edge of the town, 100 shots being fired. No one is known to have been injured.

Southern Pacific detectives and deputy sheriffs are now hot on the trail of the robbers.