THUG SUSPECT IS TAKEN AFTER RUN

Linen Duster Identifies Man Wanted on Charge of Attempted Hold-up.

DROPS GUN IN HIS FLIGHT

Prisoner Is L. J. Arstell, Released Recently From Penitentiary. Forged Checks and Addresses Are Found in His Pocket.

SALEM, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—Sheriff Harry Minto and Deputy William Esch returned this evening from Independence with L. J. Arstell, who was captured after an exciting chase. Arstell is charged with attempting to hold up J. J. McDonald, proprietor of the Liberty grocery store, last night.

This morning Rural Mail Carrier William Squires came in and reported that he had seen a man near Hall's Ferry who answered the description of the suspect in the McDonald holdup case. The Sheriff and his deputy started immediately, and soon got track of the fellow, whom they trailed clear into Independence by the linen duster worn by the man who held up McDonald, and which the stranger carried under his arm.

As the Sheriff and deputy drove into Independence the man with the linen duster was seen in front of a livery stable in conversation with Charles Williams, a former Salem man, who spoke to Minto as the latter drove by. Learning from William that Minto was the Sheriff from Salem, the stranger was off like a shot for the dense underbrush along the river bank. Telling Deputy Esch to drive up the road, Minto plunged into the underbrush after the fugitive, who finally took to a wheat field. The officers closed in on him and the fellow seeing a man on either side of him, armed with a gun, threw up his hands. He had thrown away his revolver, but the Sheriff forced him to tell where it had been thrown and the weapon was recovered.

There was found on Arstell a memorandum book containing clippings and memoranda of various kinds and a pocketbook in which was found a check on Ladd & Bush for $8 in favor of James Allman and signed by G. W. Chapman. Arstell has been working for Chapman, but the signature was forged. In the memorandum book was a formula for the eradication of ink, a memorandum regarding a new process for cutting steel and the names and addresses of people in various parts of the country, including, "Bailey, Dairy and Food Commissioner—a live one."

Arstell was received at the Oregon State Prison on April 16, 1907, from Tillamook County, to serve five years for forgery. On July 12, 1909, he was granted a conditional pardon by Governor Benson and was released.

Under the terms of a law passed by the last session of the Legislature the crime of attempting while armed with a dangerous weapon to hold up any person, is punishable by a prison sentence of from ten years to life.

RAIN STOPS HARVESTING

Steady Downpour at La Grande Causes Much Grain to Fall.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—The beginning of harvest in the Grand Ronde Valley was nipped in the bud today by a heavy rain which has been falling heavily since an early hour this morning. Up to the present time 0.31 of an inch has fallen, which is three times as much as fell during the month of June.

While the rain that has already fallen has knocked down hundreds of acres of Fall wheat and heavy oats, the present losses are thought of less by the farmers than the damage possible from a rainy Fall. The total rainfall for June was only 0.94 inch in this valley, and this leads to the fear that this deficiency is yet to be made up.

The crops in the valley have not been better in years. One of the favorable features of the present crop situation is that the straw is short and the head well filled. It is, therefore, standing up under the rains better than usual.

PIRATES CLEAN UP AEON

Wrecked Vessel Looted of Everything of Value, and Removed.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 27.—The steamer Marama, of the Canadian-Australian line, reached port tonight from Australia and Honolulu with 294 passengers and 1300 tons of general freight. The salvage steamer Zingara which went to Christmas Island to salve the Aeon wreck, returned to Auckland shortly before the Marama sailed.

The salvers reported the visit had been anticipated, the disappearance of the Aeon's bow, which had been drawn upon high ground, indicating with the absence of cased goods from the wreckage, that unauthorized salvers, pirates they said, had been to the wreck. The hull had disappeared and only a few stores were found.

CITY FIGHTS WATER FIRM

Yakima Will Establish Competing Municipal System.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., July 27.—(Special.)—The City Council at a star chamber session here this evening decided to run the Northwest Light & Water Company out of the business of supplying water for domestic use in this city.

City Engineer H. C. Doolittle was directed to prepare complete plans and specifications for a new water system to be built and operated by the city in competition with the Northwest Company's system. The new city system is not to exceed $300,000 in cost.

The Northwest Company some time ago refused the city's offer of $222,000 for their system.

IMPORTS MUCH GREATER

High Prices at Home Cause Less Exports in 1909.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Completed figures of the 1909 trade in 100 principal articles forming the imports and exports of the country, give the first available view of the trade of the full fiscal year 1909. They show a marked advance in imports of manufacturers' material, a considerable advance in the importation of certain foodstuffs, but a falling off in the importation of finished manufactures. This statement is subject to slight modifications. The decline in imports of manufactures occurs chiefly in the textiles—products of cotton, wool, silk and fibers; also in manufactures of iron and steel. The increase in importations of manufacturers' material occurs in nearly all of the important articles—hides and skins, India rubber, raw wool and other articles of less importance. The decline in export of foodstuffs is due apparently to unusually high prices prevailing in the markets of the United States and a consequent reduction in the quantity exported; in cotton, to low prices, the quantity exported being more than 600,000,000 pounds in excess of last year, but the value falling $20,000,000 below that of last year. In manufactures the fall in exports occurs chiefly in iron and steel of various grades and classes, copper, naval stores, lumber and other manufactures of wood, and miscellaneous articles.

The imports in the fiscal year 1909 were $1,311,900,000, as compared with $1,194,300,000 in the fiscal year 1908. The exports were $1,638,400,000 in 1909 as against $1,834,800,000 in 1908.

THE DALLES FOR HILL

CITY READY TO GIVE HIM CELILO PORTAGE ROAD.

E. C. Chesebro Declares Business Men Are Certain Porter Bros. Represent Rail King.

So confident are business men of The Dalles that Hill and the Great Northern are behind the road being built up the Deschutes gorge into Central Oregon by Porter brothers that they propose to turn over to the Hill people the Celilo portage road and a $10,000 terminal site in the center of the city, to give the railroad an entrance to The Dalles, according to E. C. Chesebro, a real estate man of that city who is at Hotel Seward.

"Without doubt Porter Bros. are backed by Hill," said Chesabro last night. "That is almost the unanimous opinion in The Dalles. Their engineers are former North Bank engineers, and most of their equipment has come directly from Northern Pacific camps.

"The Deschutes River flows into the Columbia about 14 miles above The Dalles. The present portage road around Celilo Falls and the Narrows goes to within about two miles of the mouth of the Deschutes, and the last Legislature appropriated $75,000 to continue this road from below the Big Eddy, six miles further into The Dalles, where the citizens had already donated $10,000 for a terminal site in the center of the town.

"Business men of The Dalles have become so thoroughly convinced during the past week that Hill is behind Porter Bros., that he means business and will actually construct a line to Central Oregon, that they propose to take action whereby the whole portage railway and its terminal in The Dalles shall be given to him. In such an event the Hill people would only have to construct two miles of track to connect their line down the Deschutes with the portage road. At The Dalles they would have a good terminal and direct connection with the waterfront. By means of a ferry they could send trains direct across the river to the North Bank at Granddalles.

"Of course some legislative action would be necessary to convey the portage road, but it is a known fact that the state itself does not want to run it, because its operation is at a loss. Residents of The Dalles are anxious to do everything in their power to help the Hill people."

HARRIMAN CONTRACTOR HERE

J. C. Twohy Believed to Have Been Called In for Conference.

Adding to the mystery surrounding the plans of the Harriman officials as to their road up the Deschutes River into Central Oregon was the arrival in Portland yesterday of J. C. Twohy, of the firm of Twohy Brothers, which is doing the construction work for Harriman.

Mr. Twohy went to some pains to keep his presence in the city a secret. At the Eaton Hotel last night he neglected to register, and left word that "he had gone out for the night and would not be back." It is surmised that he is here because he has been sent for by General Manager O'Brien to talk over the situation and discuss with the local officials of the Harriman roads plans for fighting Porter Bros., builders of the rival road.

The fact that Porter Bros. stole a march on Twohy Brothers Monday by buying up land on which the Twohys had built a road for hauling in construction supplies, thereby delaying their work, may also have something to do with his visit.

BANKER CHASES CROOK

CAPTURES FORGER SUSPECT AFTER LIVELY FLIGHT.

Detective Aids in Chase and Fugitive Is Taken Into Custody on Crowded Street.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 27.—(Special.)—After an exciting chase by J. O. Tiffany, paying teller at the Traders National Bank, at noon today, Thomas Connelly, alias Handlin, alias Joseph Howard, after an alleged attempt to pass a forged check, was finally captured on Sprague avenue and Wall street by Detective Bush.

Connelly, followed by Tiffany, was seen to dash out of the bank and run south on Howard street by Officer Bush, who was passing the bank. Bush started in hot pursuit, followed by other bank employes. Connelly, who is said to be a professional at the business, presented the check to Cashier Tiffany at the bank. Tiffany had already been notified by the Pinkertons to be on the lookout, and attempted to hold the man in conversation until the police arrived.

Connelly rushed out of the bank just as Officer Bush, who is a plain clothes man, was passing. He was immediately brought to the station and searched. He had about $50 on his person and an Old National Bank book. He would not deny his guilt. The check which he attempted to pass today was made payable to Thomas Connelly and indorsed by J. F. Strong. It was for $29.85.

Meet First Time in 40 Years.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 27.—(Special.)—Two Civil War veterans who served in the same company and who escaped together from Libby prison, met today in this city for the first time in over 40 years. They are C. D. Alexander of Tamora, Neb., and James N. McKinney, who lives in East Vancouver. Alexander came West to the Fair, heard in Seattle that McKinney was here, and came down post-haste to visit him. They were members of Company I, Nineteenth Wisconsin Infantry.

CAMP IS STARTED IN DEAD OF NIGHT

Employes of Porter Bros. Steal Down Dizzy Grade Under Cover of Darkness.

RIVAL CREWS PEACEFUL

Porter Bros. Men Advance on Mountainside With No Stakes in Sight. Trip Down Grade in Darkness Is Thrilling Feat.

(Continued From First Page.)

down the new wagon road to the canyon in the dark was most hazardous. This wagon road is two miles long and drops 2000 feet in that distance. It winds around the side of the precipitous mountain and there are but three places where the road is wide enough for more than one team.

Road Descends Dizzy Heights.

From the top of the road one looks 2000 feet down on Horseshoe Bend of the Deschutes, and in daylight the men at the tunnel portals look like insects scurrying back and forth, and tents like handkerchiefs spread on the ground. Horseshoe Bend has cut into the precipitous mountain on the other side of the river where the rocks rise in a semi-circle in immense ledges for 2000 feet. These ledges and the semi-circular character of the mountain side give the appearance of a Roman stadium where giants might sit and look with amusement on the contest of the human pigmies below.

At another point on the road, one looks almost straight down on the camp of the Harriman engineers. A broken brake of a loaded wagon on this grade above the curve at this point would inevitably send the wagon and horses down the mountain, not stopping until camp and all were in the swift waters of the Deschutes. Drivers who had never been over the road took the seven wagons down this grade in the dark and the wagons carried loads the size of which Twohy nor the men have not yet attempted to send down the hill in daylight.

Both Sides Talk Peace.

Both sides in the contest for supremacy in the Deschutes talk peace. One of Porter Bros.' men said today that there was no need of trouble even if the men worked side by side. Regardless of this talk, there are at least three places in the vicinity of Horseshoe Bend on this side of the river where there is room for but one railroad.

Porter Bros. work on the tunnel today has been only technical, but in their camp, men say that other workmen are on the way and that two carloads of horses have been shipped from Spokane. There is an apparent intention on their part to make free use of Harriman's expensive wagon road.

The Harriman forces are continuing at work in this disputed section as if there were no supply blockade or other obstacles in sight. The men in charge of their work have so far used great discretion in avoiding trouble. Porter Bros.' men were undoubtedly expecting that some obstacles would be thrown in their way, hence the night trip down the dangerous mountain grade. The Harriman workmen had ample notice of their approach, however, and if they had desired, could have destroyed the road with powder before the outfit reached the top of the bluff. A part of Porter Bros.' outfit resting at Sherar's Bridge gave rise to the report that a camp had been established there. The other Porter camp, aside from this one, is near the U'ren ranch, about 40 miles up the river. The main division of the first wagon train is there.

STEVENS BEHIND CAMPAIGN

Hill's Chief Engineer Directing Warfare in Deschutes.

The Oregonian received confirmation from an authoritative source yesterday that John F. Stevens, one of the chief engineers of the Hill system, is directing the campaign of Porter Bros. in their construction of the Oregon Trunk Railway up the Deschutes Canyon. This seems to indicate that the Oregon Trunk is to be a Hill line.

There is a great deal of speculation, however, as to whether it is Hill's ultimate intention, even if he is the power behind Porter Bros., actually to build the road. Those who have studied the situation closely during the past few days have been asking the question whether it is really his intention to build the road or whether he is simply making use of obstructing tactics to force concessions from Harriman.

Thus it is urged that in this manner Hill might be able to compel Harriman to yield such valuable concessions, for example, as making the Central Oregon line a common line to be used jointly by the trains of both railroads, as was recently done on a road near Lewiston, Idaho. It is suggested that it may be his purpose to wring from Harriman some adjustment satisfactory to Hill of the differences over the use of the Portland terminals and the Union Depot. It is because of these differences and the fact that the Harriman interests control the Terminal Company here that North Bank passenger trains have been using a separate depot at Eleventh and Hoyt streets since the line was opened.

Among railroad men in this city many doubts were expressed yesterday as to whether two lines would be built up the Deschutes Canyon in any event.

Harriman officials at this end maintained their studied indifference to the actions of Porter Bros. in Central Oregon yesterday. Nevertheless, it became known that supplies are being rushed through for Twohy Bros., the contractors, with all possible speed. Outfit trains loaded with supplies and materials for construction are being given seniority over limited trains on the O. R. & N. One such train with 16 cars loaded with lumber, camp ranges, blasting powder, dumpcars, steam shovels, scrapers, steel, drilling machinery, provisions and the like was sent through without a stop to the mouth of the Deschutes River.

In addition to this equipment, it is said that Twohy Bros. have 16 other steam shovels in various parts of the Northwest, which are being hastily gathered together in preparation for shipment to the Deschutes at the earliest possible moment. Moreover, structural material, rails and bridge steel consigned to the Deschutes from Eastern plants have been ordered shipped immediately. Some of it is expected on the ground within ten days.

Yesterday afternoon high officials of the Harriman lines held a conference lasting several hours in the office of General Manager J. P. O'Brien. Among the officials who attended the conference were Attorney W. W. Cotton, head of the legal department of the Harriman lines in Oregon, and G. W. Boeshke, chief engineer. Although nothing was given out concerning the action taken at this meeting, every indication pointed to the fact that the Deschutes situation in all its phases was pretty thoroughly discussed.

Mr. O'Brien refused yesterday to make any statement of the attitude of the Harriman lines in the matter, save that they were going to build a line up the Deschutes, and declined to discuss the status of Porter Bros.

"I will only say that we are going to build a line up there, and that we are going to do it without regard to what the other fellows are doing," said Mr. O'Brien.

"Frankly, I don't understand it at all. I don't know what all this fuss is about," was the way Attorney W. W. Cotton responded to questions about the Deschutes situation.

"We are not trying to stop Porter Bros. from building their railroad—we are trying to build our own railroad,' he said later. "We will not interfere with Porter Bros. so long as they do not interfere with us. Of course all the details can't be worked out in an afternoon."

AGONY OF ECZEMA BEYOND WORDS

Whole Body a Mass of Raw, Torturing Humor—Hair All Fell Out and Ears Seemed Ready to Drop Off—Clothing Would Stick to Bleeding Flesh—Hoped Death Would End Fearful Suffering.

CASE SEEMED HOPELESS BUT CUTICURA CURED HER

"Words cannot describe the terrible eczema I suffered with. It broke out on my head and kept spreading until it covered my whole body. I was almost a solid mass of sores from head to foot. I looked more like a piece of raw beef than a human being. The pain and agony I endured seemed more than I could bear. Blood and pus oozed from the great sore on my scalp, from under my finger nails, and nearly all over my body. My ears were so crusted and swollen I was afraid they would break off. Every hair in my head fell out. I could not sit down, for my clothes would stick to the raw and bleeding flesh, making me cry out from the pain. My family doctor did all he could, but I got worse and worse. My condition was awful. I did not think I could live, and wanted death to come and end my frightful sufferings.

"In this condition my mother-in-law begged me to try the Cuticura Remedies. I said I would, but had no hope of recovery. But oh, what blessed relief I experienced after applying Cuticura Ointment. It cooled the bleeding and itching flesh and brought me the first real sleep I had had in weeks. It was as grateful as ice to a burning tongue. I would bathe with warm water and Cuticura Soap, then apply the Ointment freely. I also took Cuticura Resolvent for the blood. In a short time the sores stopped running, the flesh began to heal, and I knew I was to get well again. Then the hair on my head began to grow, and in a short time I was completely cured. I cannot praise Cuticura enough. I wish I could tell everybody who has eczema to use Cuticura. My condition was so terrible that what cured me cannot fail to cure anybody of this awful disease. If any one doubts the truth of this letter, tell them to write to me. Mrs. Wm. Hunt, 135 Thomas St., Newark, N. J., Sept. 28, 1908."

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent (liquid or pills) are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. Mailed Free, Latest Cuticura Skin Book

TENT CITY IS READY

MAZAMA ADVANCE GUARD AT CAMP GORMAN.

Splendid Trail Completed to Base of Mount Baker—Side Trips Will Be Attraction.

BY C. H. SHOLES.

DEMING, Wash., July 27.—(Special.)—Camp Gorman is on the map. The tent city of the Mazamas' sixteenth annual outing is ready for its nature-loving tenants.

I have just returned from a trip over the new Deming trail to the Meadows at Mount Baker. The outing promises to be more than usually successful. The trail in every way justifies choice of this route to the scenic wonderland of Mount Baker. It is now completed to Camp Gorman, at an altitude of 5300 feet.

A leisurely walk over this trail during parts of two days, as the Mazama party will make it, will be an experience never to be forgotten. There is not a burned tree visible from the trail from beginning to end until one arrives at Cloudland Camp, but it runs its sinuous way through a magnificent forest in which only here and there blooms that garden of the pioneer homesteader. The rays of the midday sun scarcely filter through the green canopy of interlacing tree tops, 150 feet above the traveler.

Due to the lateness of the season and late rains vegetation and foliage are of almost tropical luxuriance and every canyon is melodious with the rush of streams. From Camp Gorman the outlook is one of surpassing grandeur. A feature which will appeal to mountaineers is the fact that the ascent of the mountain can easily and safely be made from the permanent camp in one day.

Opportunities for side trips from this camp have never been equalled in any previous outing. Anglers can enjoy such sport as seldom comes to the most enthusiastic. In a wild unexplored district run the swift headwaters of a considerable stream which has scarcely been disturbed by the angler's fly, save as now and then a lonely prospector has penetrated that virgin wilderness.

In 45 minutes a fisherman recently hooked 12 pounds of the finest mountain trout.

KITTRELL TOOK OWN LIFE

Jumped Into River When Woman Refused to Marry Him.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 27.—(Special.)—That William Kittrell, of Montesano, committed suicide because a woman with whom he was infatuated refused to marry him, and that he was not the victim of foul play is the belief of the Sheriff's office after a careful investigation of the incidents which led up to the disappearance of Kittrell the morning of July 3.

It developed today that Kittrell had gone to the room of the woman the morning of July 2, roused her from sleep and asked her to marry him. She told him to come back in the morning and she would talk the matter over with him. To this Kittrell replied that she must give her answer then, and that if she did not she would never see him again.

The officers reason that Kittrell went straight from the woman's room to the river and ended his life.

EVER SLEEP UNDER A PAPER BLANKET?

Of course you knew paper was a non-conductor of heat and cold, yet it never occurred to you to try it on your bed. You should try them, because they are so very cheap, they do away with that old household bugbear—washing blankets. They are sanitary, and you throw them away when soiled or worn. Our paper Blankets are very light, only 10 ounces each—and each has been sterilized—microbes avoid them—made of specially strong, kid-finished paper, stitched in blue, each.....50¢

Free Phones—Fourth Floor

ALL FLASKS AND ROLL-UPS IN WINDOW ONE-HALF OFF

$4.65 Traveling Cases, fitted in seal, alligator, pig and velvet calf.....$2.30
$12.50 Men's Fitted Case in walrus—brushes combs—razors, etc.....$6.25
$10.00 Men's Shaving Toilet Case, black seal, calf lined.....$5.00
All empty Roll-Ups, hold tooth and hairbrush, mirror, soap, sponge, etc. Values to $3.00—AT ONE-HALF PRICE.

We Take Canadian Coin

TWO BIG SALES START THURSDAY

One of Brushes—every description included—at great savings.
One of Fountain Pens—Our regular $1.50 Fountain Pen at 98¢.

PAPER DIAPERS

ANOTHER WORTHY INNOVATION

They are soft and strong as cotton, and a perfect absorbent, are medicated under the direction of a chemist to prevent chafing and scalding; shaped to fit. To be worn inside the regular Diapers and then thrown away or burnt when soiled. No more soiled diapers to be washed. We know that will rest your nerves. We could fill a column with their praise, but any mother will know—and the price, less than 1 cent each—$7 per thousand, or $1.25 per hundred, express prepaid, or will send 50 by mail, postpaid, for trial, $1.00. If skeptical, send 10c in stamps for samples by mail.

FOUNTAIN PENS Cleaned and Filled Free

ARGENTALA CLOTH FOR POLISHING SILVER PLATE AND GLASS

The cloth is filled with Argentala Powder. For restoring luster and brilliancy, it is unsurpassed. PRICE 25¢.

FREE RESTROOM

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.

OVER 1000 DIFFERENT STYLES OF PICTURE MOULDING

Rain Benefits Late Wheat.

GARFIELD, Wash., July 27.—(Special.)—Rain has been falling in torrents since early this morning, and many of the farmers are getting worried and fear a repetition of 1893, when thousands of acres of wheat were destroyed by rain. Senator McCroskey this evening said this rain, unless it continued, will benefit all growing wheat whose grain is not hard, and it will greatly benefit late wheat and the entire oat crop. Apples and potatoes and all garden stuff will be benefited.

Camera Thief Suspect Caught.

SALEM, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—Chief of Police Gibson this afternoon arrested a man believed to be Morton Brown, wanted in Newport for stealing a camera valued at $60.

Christian Church for Fairmount.

EUGENE, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—Fairmount is to have a Christian Church. Articles of incorporation have been filed, and arrangements are being made for a building at the corner of Columbia street and Seventeenth avenue. This will be the second church for Fairmount, the Presbyterian people having had a church in this section of Eugene for several years.

Montesano Piles Up Score.

MONTESANO, Wash., July 27.—(Special.)—The Montesano ball team went to Elma Sunday and defeated that team by the score of 13 to 0.

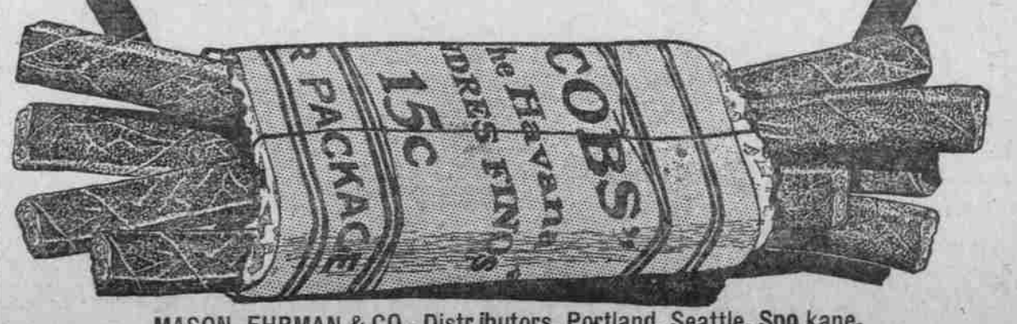
If you want a banded, costly looking cigar—if you insist on ornamented boxes and don't care what you pay for a lot of ornamental fandangoes—you won't buy Cobs. They're too rough—too cheap looking—the packages are too ugly—the box is too common.

Cobs are made of well ripened Havana. Cobs don't pretend to be fancy—they're the crudest of all cigars. But what they lack in appearance they more than make up in quality—and in value, and in aroma, and in smoothness, and in taste.

Just because everything else but the cigar has been economized on down to the mill—Cobs don't have to be. They can be sold nine for 15 cents and be made of the same leaf as the best 10 cent Havana cigar.

Not for men who want to economize or who have to—but for all men who want the best smoke.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.



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