

YOUTHFUL HOLLOWAY
MAN FOUND GUILTY

Hunger and Lack of Employment Drove Holloway to Robbery, He Declares.

COMPANION IS CONVICTED

Highwayman Says Fear of Third Degree Made Him Confess to Deed at Time of His Arrest—Sentence Will Be Passed Friday.

A penchant for dime novels, an empty pocketbook and bad company resulted in the attempted holdup of two Portland elements on the night of May 6 last, and in the conviction yesterday of Ray Holloway, one of two youthful holdup men. A jurist in Judge Kavanaugh's department of the Circuit Court returned the verdict at 5:30 last night, after deliberating an hour. He was convicted of assault with intent to rob Charles Fox, his "pal," having pleaded guilty earlier in the day.

Robert McKennett was the man in whose face the small end of a black revolver was poked about 11:30 on the night of the robbery. He was returning to his home at East Street and East Ash streets, when the two men pounced upon him. One of them, with an outstretched hand, commanded him to get up his hands. He testified yesterday that one grabbed each arm, but that he broke from them and ran. McKennett was very near his home, and rushing in telephoned at once to the police station.

Within a half hour Fox was arrested by Sergeant Keller at Grand avenue and East Morrison street. A passing automobile was halted, the young man taken to the police station, the location of the room occupied by him and his companion secured, and a trap laid to catch Holloway when he returned.

Holloway testified yesterday that a confession he made to the police was made under pressure. "One of them knocked me down from the rear," he said, "and told me he would make me tell the truth. I had heard about the third degree and I was afraid. I signed this paper to make them quit tormenting me."

The accused man said Fox was merely a chance acquaintance. Holloway paid for the room, he said. "I had been hungry all day," he continued. "I hung around the free employment office, but I couldn't get anything to do. I worked a while at the Peerless cafe, but they fired me because I couldn't wash dishes fast enough. I had to pay the employment office \$1.50 for that."

"Fox and I talked the thing over in the park," he said. "Let's go get some money." The first man he spoke to threw a rock at him and ran away. The next man was Mr. McKennett. He broke away and ran. I was as badly scared as he was."

When Sergeant Keller searched Fox he found him to be equipped in Wild West fashion, with a cartridge belt filled with cartridges, a holster and large revolver. Judge Kavanaugh will sentence both men Friday morning.

HORSE BEATER IS FINED

Man Who Gave Animal 30 Lashes Assessed \$25 by Judge.

"You ought to be given the same dose you gave the horse," said Judge Bennett, in passing sentence upon Hill Clausen, charged with cruelty to animals. The court asked Sergeant Crate, the complaining witness, how many blows the horse had received, and Crate estimated there were at least 30 on the animal. A similar number of lashes was recommended for Clausen, but as this was extra-legal, a fine of \$25 was imposed instead.

Clausen's cruelty was investigated by Mounted Officer Burston, upon complaint of neighbors who witnessed the whipping of the horse. Upon Burston's report, Sergeant Crate made the arrest. Clausen had the horse tied in a tree and said a trainer had told him that was the only way to break him of balking. "I suppose if someone told you to cut your throat you would be fool enough to do it," said Judge Bennett.

GRADUATION ON TONIGHT

62 Lincoln High Students Will Be Awarded Diplomas.

Appropriate exercises will be held at the assembly hall of the Lincoln High School tonight at the school's 83d commencement, when 62 young people will be awarded diplomas.

Edward O. Sisson, Ph. D., professor of education, University of Washington, will deliver the address to the class, and diplomas will be presented by Mrs. L. W. Sisson, chairman of the Board of Education. The programme will be as follows:

Vocal solo, "So Run My Dream," Alice D. Jackson; address to the class, Edward O. Sisson, Ph. D., professor of education, University of Washington; vocal solo, "The Song of the Sea," Op. 6, Velrose Sharp Fredson, Miss Ada McCown, accompanist; vocal solo, "The Song of the Sea," Mrs. L. W. Sisson, chairman Board of Education; vocal solo, "Love's Dilemma," J. Howard Richardson.

TICHTNER BLOCK SOON DUE

Work on Fine Building at Seventh and Alder Starts This Week.

Work will start this week on the erection of the Maegley-Tichtner block at the southeast corner of Seventh and Alder streets. This will be a six-story block for stores on the first floor, barber shop, etc., in the basement, and offices on the upper floor. Demolition of the old block now occupied by Justice's restaurant will begin on Wednesday.

This building is a part of the first high school structure erected with public funds in Portland. It was built in 1887 on the block now occupied by the Portland Hotel. In 1888 it was sold and the building moved to the present location. Emil Schacht & Son have prepared the plans for the new building, which is to be started at once. In the same block the demolition work for the Seelig 15-story building has just been completed.

O. R. & N. PROPOSAL IS UP

Matters of Importance Before Council at Meeting Tomorrow.

Chief among the items of business to be transacted by the City Council tomorrow morning is the question of adoption or rejection of the resolution by Annand, ac-

cepting the proposal of the O. R. & N. Company as to concession to the city relative to the Broadway bridge. The street committee has recommended that it be adopted, but it will not be without a fight in the main body, as three of the seven members of the committee strongly object.

Councilmen Lombard, Rushlight and Kubli opposed the adoption of the Annand resolution in committee, and will undoubtedly carry the fight into the main body tomorrow in an effort to defeat it. A minority report signed by them will be submitted and they will make an effort to have this report adopted. It is believed, however, that the majority of the members will favor the acceptance of the resolution and the ending of negotiations thereby between the railroad and city.

The O. R. & N. Company's offer gives everything needed for the construction of the Broadway bridge and much more, and is considered by Mayor Simon, Councilmen Wallace and Menefee and many others as a good exchange, and one in which the city receives full benefit for all that is asked in return by the company.

New Bills Open at the Vaudeville Houses

EXCEPTIONALLY excellent is the deal the Orpheum gives its patrons this week. First and foremost is Lolo Fuller's spectacular sensation, "The Ballet of Light." Miss Fuller, who is credited with having originated more dances than there are breakfast foods, is assisted in her terpsichorean act by



W. E. Coman, Expert Freight Traffic Man, Who Will Become General Freight and Passenger Agent of the North Bank Road July 1.

eight muses come to life, slender, graceful, airy-fairy maidens clad in diaphanous drapery and who dance with bared, nicely manured feet. A very great part of the effectiveness of the dance depends upon the plastic accompaniment by an electrician who ought to be billed with the cast. Against a delicate screen between the dancers and the audience is thrown a wonderful moving panorama of fairy-like scenes in exquisite colors and iridescence in such bewildering beauty that one imagines the fair Lolo must be on speaking terms with Aladdin.

An act that climbs almost into the importance of first place is the European novelty and equestrian review, in which Maximilian Gruber and Miss Adelina present "one of the largest and heaviest trained elephants in existence," an educated horse and a pony. The intelligence displayed by the huge pachyderm brought unrestrained applause and he responded to several insistent curtain calls, bowing and nodding in a most approving manner. The series of feats these three animals are put through are surprisingly new and remarkable, and reflect credit on their trainers.

Charles Wayne presents "The Morning After," which is only his excellent bid sketch of last year made over to fit this year's circuit. Again we see the eccentric dancer and comedian en route home as Peter Donald, then the kinesiograph records the rest of his journey and the curtain rises on the gentleman at home. The remainder of the act is a nice little girl named Johnny St. John, who helps Mr. Wayne with a new version of the old gray bonnet.

Harry L. Webb is an excellent comedian of the black-face variety, and is decidedly reminiscent in spots of the "Grand Old Man of the Show," whose stories are new and his songs get over easily, especially the "Oom, Ha! Ha!" ballad.

Another bit of entertainment of the better sort is furnished by Harry Fentelle and Viola Vallorie. Their offering of songs and chatter and dances is irresistibly pleasing and the cleanliness and refinement evidenced is a matter for comment. A musical act is presented by Clarence Stegel and Anna Matthews, who play on banjos and a mandolin. Of course the orchestra helps out a bit—it always does in these acts—and the audience took a great liking to the smiling chap who plays so strenuously, and his pretty little helper of the Edna May type. Fred Rouen is an aerialist who lifts his act out of the ordinary. Walking across the stage in loops like streetcar straps hanging head downward is one of his accomplishments.

A series of Pathé Freres masterpieces that are educational complete a dandy bill.

Grand.

This week's show at the Grand Theater is distinctly a "girl show." The headliner is Tim McMahon's Seven Watermelon Girls. They get the fruit appellation from the fact that in the climax of the act they creep into a huge melon. The girls appear as minstrel maids in neat costumes and sing sweetly. They vie for applause with Dick Fitzgerald and Tom O'Dell. Tom and Dick (were these two ever in a trio?), as the Daffy Duffys, are the biggest laugh hit on the bill. They have very funny stunts and parodies on popular songs. However, the parodies might, with little labor, be improved. A little pruning would, also, be advisable in the very English sketch, "Married," presented by William Bovis and Flo Darney. Miss Darney's prettiest and sweetest voice saves the act.

Quite refreshing were the new steps presented by the Williams brothers, who certainly can dance. In their billing, they should lay stress on that accomplishment rather than their singing, because when they try to do the latter, no one can understand a thing they say. The two women who follow them, Jessie Exela and Louise Franks, are athletic bag punchers. As long as they failed to score at the Grand, one might suggest that they try Fritz's. The six English Juggling Girls fill the stage with many colored Indian clubs.

In buying a cough medicine, don't be attracted by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from and relief is sure to follow. Especially recommended for coughs, colds and whooping cough. Sold by all dealers.

HILL WINS COMAN

Portland Dock Clerk Works Way to Success.

SUCCEEDS ADAMS HERE

General Freight Agent Leaves Harriman Lines to Become General Freight and Passenger Agent of Two Hill Roads.

Wilbur E. Coman, who in 21 years of service, has placed himself in the enviable position in railroad circles of general freight agent in the Northwest for the O. R. & N. and the Southern Pacific, will leave the Harriman lines, July 1, to become general freight and passenger agent for the North Bank and the Astoria & Columbia railroads, taking the place made vacant by the recent resignation of H. M. Adams.

Mr. Adams resigned three weeks ago to go to the Western Pacific Company, with offices in San Francisco. "It was only the prospect of bettering myself that caused me to leave my present position," said Mr. Coman yesterday. "My association with the Harriman lines has always been pleasant, and it is with a feeling of regret that I am leaving a place where I have enjoyed my work."

Young Man Began as Clerk.

Mr. Coman began work as a clerk at the Astoria dock, and gradually worked his way from that place to his present position, of head of the freight department of the Harriman lines in the Northwest, with the exception of the Oregon & Washington railroad.

Although the offer was made to Mr. Coman previously, it was not finally accepted until yesterday.

As J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the Harriman lines in Oregon, is on a trip through the interior of the state, the matter of Mr. Coman's successor has not yet been taken up officially. Not even a guess has been ventured regarding who might be appointed to take his place, with the exception that it has been suggested that promotions may be made in the order of rank in the department over which Mr. Coman has served.

Adams Goes South.

H. M. Adams, whose place Mr. Coman will fill after July 1, was originally employed by the Harriman interests before he went to the Hill lines. He will fill with the Western Pacific a position similar to that he has been holding with the Hill lines.

When asked yesterday if Mr. Coman would also serve as general freight and passenger agent for the Oregon Electric and United Railways, positions held also by Mr. Adams, President French of the North Bank, said that John F. Stevens, president of the two electric roads mentioned, must determine that question when he returns from Chicago.

CONFERENCE ON TODAY

STATE CONVENTION WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY OPENS.

Twenty-fourth Annual Meeting Will Be Held at First Methodist Church, Oregon City.

The 24th annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Oregon Conference will be held today and Wednesday at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Oregon City. Mrs. E. Wiley Harlow will preside. Following is the programme for the two days:

Tuesday morning, 9:30—Devotional, Mrs. George Randall, Oregon City; 10—Reading of minutes; 10:30—Last annual meeting by recording secretary, Mrs. R. C. Parham, Lewis; 11—Reports of conference officers: Corresponding secretary, Miss L. Posson; Secretary, Mrs. G. E. Metcalf, Lewis; Treasurer, Mrs. J. Wiseman, Portland; Temperance secretary, Mrs. G. E. Metcalf, Lewis; Literature, Mrs. J. Hales, Portland; Secretary of Young People's work, Mrs. B. Candlish, Portland; 11:30—Reports of district corresponding secretaries: Klamath, Mrs. E. W. Kuylenstierna, Eugene; Eugene, Mrs. A. E. Edholm, Eugene; Gaither, Mrs. E. L. Lane, University Park, Portland; Salem, Mrs. Helen Southwick, Salem; report of Quaker Sisters, Mothers' Jewels and Home Guards.

12—Nominating prayer, Mrs. C. L. Jones, Brownsville; communion service conducted by Rev. R. C. Blackwell, assisted by district superintendents and other ministers present.

12:30—Dinner; 1:45—Devotional, Mrs. Bushong Booth, president Emeritus, Salem; Minutes of morning session; 2:15—Report of conference supply secretary, Mrs. C. L. B. Smith, Corvallis; 3:30, address by National field secretary, Miss Carrie Barge, Delaware, Ohio; music; 3, annual report of Na-

2000 Acres Oregon's Choicest Fruit Farms Now Opened and Placed on Sale June 24 to 27th, Inclusive

Special Rate of One and One-Third Fare From All Points for Round Trip Over O. R. & N. to Vale, then on the Willow River Branch of the Oregon Short Line to Jameson or BROGAN. An All-Rail Trip 17 Hours from Portland. Train Leaves Portland at 8 P. M.

This land is located in the famous Willow River Valley, Malheur County, and is under the irrigation ditch of Willow River Land & Irrigation Company. It is one of the most fertile spots in a state celebrated for the fertility of its soil. The land will be sold in tracts ranging in size from five to one hundred and sixty acres, all of which is situated within one mile from depot. Price, \$200 to \$300 per acre, including water payments to cover a period of ten years.

The climate is better than at Yakima or Hood River, and we firmly believe that the soil is superior to either of these localities. With industry failure is an impossibility and the largest and surest crops are a certainty.

AUCTION SALE OF LOTS IN THE NEW TOWN "BROGAN." ALSO ACRE TRACTS

The town of Brogan is an infant, only six months old, but it is one of the most lusty and energetic infants of its age in the United States. It already contains a bank with \$50,000.00 capital, a warehouse, large store building, two good hotels, electric lighting system and a \$10,000.00 school in course of construction.

Brogan is the center for hundreds of miles of the finest agricultural and horticultural lands in Oregon. Lots purchased now will advance in value with leaps and bounds, as Brogan is destined to be one of the largest inland cities in the Northwest.

Leave Portland Not Later Than 25th Inst., Sooner if Possible. Tickets Good for Return Trip Until June 30. YOU WON'T REGRET IT

White Salmon River Needs Trout. HUSUM, Wash., June 20.—(Special.)—It is the prediction of enthusiastic fishermen that if the White Salmon River is not soon stocked with trout, that other streams will have to be resorted to for good sport. For several years the stream has afforded the best of rainbow trout fishing, but the daily floods sent down by the Wind River Lumber Company to float the thou-

sands of logs to the Columbia is steadily diminishing the supply of fish. The Oregon & Washington Railroad local on the Oregon & Washington Railroad has changed its time of leaving Portland for Forest Sound points from 9 A. M. to 8:30 A. M.

Summer Service to North Beach

WILL BE INAUGURATED BY THE Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company's Palatial Steamer

"T. J. Potter" Friday, June 24, 1910

Leaving Ash-street Dock at 8:30 A. M. daily, except Sunday (on Saturday at 1:00 P. M.), going direct to Megler, making immediate connection with the Ilwaco Railroads trains for all North Beach points.

VIEW THE SCENIC COLUMBIA IN DAYLIGHT BY A

Magnificent River Ride of Nearly One Hundred Miles of Delightful Scenery

Send for our beautifully illustrated booklet, "Outings in Oregon."

SEASON RATES FROM PORTLAND, good six months....\$4.00 THREE-DAY—SATURDAY TO MONDAY RATES.....\$3.00

CORRESPONDING LOW RATES FROM ALL O. R. & N. AND S. P. POINTS.

Baggage intended for this steamer must be delivered at Ash-Street Dock at least thirty minutes before leaving time.

For further particulars, reservations, etc., call on our City Ticket Agent, 3d and Washington Streets, Portland, Oregon, or write to

WM. McMURRAY, General Passenger Agent

Fit for An Emperor "Quality" Cigars. You get more than good Havana tobacco in Van Dyck "Quality Cigars." You get the choicest leaves of Cuba's finest crops, and only the choicest; —tobacco that is selected for its rare perfection in flavor, its exquisite fragrance. Royalty commands no better. VAN DYCK "Quality" Cigars. Not if you were to pay \$1.00 apiece, could you get a cigar that afforded greater luxury, more thorough enjoyment, more enduring satisfaction. Yet you will pay half for these cigars what you would for equal quality in the imported. The difference lies in the duty which we save by making our cigars in Tampa, Florida. In all other respects, they're the same as the imported. We even employ Cuban experts in the making. And there's a Van Dyck Quality Cigar for every taste—from the thin, mild panetela to the fat, full-flavored perfecto. 27 Different Shapes—3-for-25c and Upward M. A. GUNST & CO.—"The House of Staples"—Distributors

