

FATHER IS KILLED DEFENDING HOME

Girls Scream When Negro Enters Bedroom, Arousing Their Parent.

ASSAILANT LATER CAUGHT

Children Are Unable Positively to Identify Black Man, but Chicago Police Are Confident They Have Right Man.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—William Jones, a negro, was partially identified last evening as the slayer of Charles D. Hillier, who was shot in defending his daughters from an intruder, who entered through their bedroom window. Hillier was chief local freight clerk of the Rock Island Railroad. He was aroused at an early hour by the screams of his daughters, Florence, aged 12, and Clarice, aged 18, who slept together. Hillier rushed to the bedroom and grappled with the man. They rolled down the stairs locked in each other's embrace. Then the intruder began firing three bullets entering the father's body. He slipped to the floor and the murderer fled. The police were notified, and he was captured just as he was boarding a car. During a four-hour "awakening" the negro succeeded in concealing a bullet wound in his hand, but blood from the injury at length trickled down his wrist and dropped upon the floor. An examination convinced the police that the wound was fresh and they believe that while Jones was grappling with Hillier and had his arm around Hillier's neck, a bullet from the negro's revolver passed through the white man's body and entered Jones's hand. Florence Hillier told the police she was awakened by feeling a rough hand against her face. She knew that the man was a negro and though she did not identify Jones as the man who thought his clothing resembled that worn by her father's assailant. Mrs. Elizabeth McNaab identified Jones as the man who had forced his way into her room earlier in the night. Mrs. McNaab said that the negro entered her home and found his way to the bedroom where she and her daughter were sleeping. He laid his hand on the latter's arm and she awoke and screamed. This frightened the intruder away. The police declare he went immediately to the Hillier home.

RATE NOTICE IS NOT GIVEN Interstate Commission Has No Information From West.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 20.—Special.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has thus far heard nothing official regarding the rumored purpose of the Hill and Harriman Railroads to advance the lumber rates next month. No new lumber schedules from the Pacific Coast points eastward have been filed. One of the tariff experts of the Commission said today that he did not believe any attempt would be made to put in effect rates that were set aside by the Commission two years ago, for, he declared, those rates would today be in violation of the long-and-short haul clause of the interstate commerce act, and would not be operative. If any advance is to be made, said this official, it must be along different lines from the advance that was prevented by the Commission order in October, 1908.

FORTUNE WON BY FRAUD? Educated Indian Accused of Cheating Ignorant Mother-in-Law.

SEATTLE, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Mary Jeffs, a full-blooded Indian woman, aged 62, widow of Richard Jeffs, a pioneer of White River Valley, who left to her property worth \$250,000, today visited from California to set aside deeds by which she transferred this asset to her son-in-law, Henry Scidac, an educated Indian. Mrs. Jeffs, who cannot read, write or speak the English language, alleges that Scidac took advantage of her illiteracy and led her to believe that the papers she was signing was her will. The property consists of 450 acres of rich farming land and city lots in Seattle.

NOISELESS GUN KILLS MAN. Bullet, None Know Whence, Inflicts Fatal Wound.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—While he was enjoying the moving-pictures in a roofless "airdrome" here tonight, Ruygnth Gastelum, today visitor from California, was mortally wounded by a bullet fired by someone whom the police so far have been unable to find. Gastelum died on the way to the hospital. There was no warning of the shooting until Gastelum toppled over in the aisle. There was much confusion in the "airdrome." An autopsy will be performed. One police theory is that the bullet was fired from one of the new noiseless guns.

\$12,500 FOR MRS. BRADLEY Suit to Break Will of Arthur Brown Results in Settlement for Sons.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 20.—The suit of Mrs. Anna Bradley to break the will of the late Arthur Brown, at one time United States Senator from Utah, will be settled by the payment of \$12,500 to Mrs. Bradley's sons. Brown was shot and fatally wounded by Mrs. Bradley in 1908, after he had severed relations with her. In his will he specifically denied the paternity of the two children, Arthur and Martin Montgomery, and cut them off with nothing. The estate amounts to something more than \$70,000.

SHOW IS VERY REALISTIC Colonel Cody Presents Early-Day Life on Plains.

"Buffalo Bill's" show is bigger and more diversified than ever. The noted character of the plains regards his show as an institution, instructive and entertaining, and he is not wrong. Press agents and show managers have recommended

changes, but Colonel Cody has overruled them all. He runs the show and has his way. He has maintained the idea of picturing real life as it existed in the making of Western history, and whether or not he possesses better judgment than modern advertisers was shown by more than 12,000 who attended the performance yesterday afternoon and the fact that the night sale of seats in the downtown office closed shortly after 4 o'clock. Colonel Cody, better known by the public and idolized by the youth of the land as "Buffalo Bill," rides with the swiftness of youth in his saddle, in spite of advanced years. Years have not dimmed the eyesight of this sturdy man of the plains, for he looks along and shoots glass balls with the accuracy and ease of old times. His has been the simple life and his well-preserved and marvelous constitution speaks for it. Rugged frontier experience seems to have strengthened his powerful physique rather than weakened it, and in his recent prosperous years he has not departed from his old mode of living. Yesterday evening he sat in the dining tent with his employees in preference to the taproom, as is his regular custom. He declines dozens of invitations daily to dine out, preferring to "eat at home." His appearance in the performance is always a signal for applause and the show, when he retires, will have lost its greatest drawing card. Ever since "Buffalo Bill" severed his connection with the Government service as a scout and entered the show business, he has steadfastly maintained the one idea—to give the public a portrayal of Western life as he saw it and experienced it in the '50s, '60s and early '70s.

TROUBLE CAUSED BY BOURNE SLATE

Factions in Anti-Assembly Fold Fighting Against Each Other.

CIRCULARS ARE SENT OUT

Men not Recognized by Bourne Ring Retaliate by Issuing Warning to Voters—Contention Over the Legislative Ticket.

Trouble has broken forth in the anti-assembly fold over the legislative ticket and the two elements on the ticket are

Multnomah Registration Is 36,370. The official count of the registration for Multnomah County this year places the grand total at 36,370. The figures were compiled by County Clerk Fields yesterday afternoon. On the West Side the total number of voters is 12,950, on the East Side 20,222, and in the country precincts 3,198.

He has toured the world with his novel performance, unlike anything ever shown in an arena, and now on his last night before retiring, presents practically the same show he started out with years ago. "Buffalo Bill's" show is one that contains no fakes. The trained horses he presents speak for themselves, and the riders are placed upon their own merit. The cowboys and riders picked from the United States, the Mexicans and the Indian riders were taken from isolated districts where they learned to mount and stick on the back of a bucking broncho in girlhood, the Cosacs, remnants of Bedon tribes that lived with their blooded horses in the days of early civilization, the Mexicans and gaucho "sweepers" from the southern border, the Indian riders are easily recognized as real, the cavalry detachment is from the United States Army, the Japanese come from the Mikado's mounted troops, and so on. Nothing is faked or made up. They all appear in natural costume and gear.

now more earnestly opposing each other than the common political enemy. It has all arisen out of the attitude of those on the Bourne slate, who have from the first sought to battle others on the ticket. "Look out for the Bourne slate," those not recognized by the Statement No. 1 chiefs are crying. "Beware of the self seekers who are trying to break into the Legislature without being fitted to serve," is the response. For some time past slates bearing the Bourne name have been spread among the voters of the county. Circulars warning the voters of the slate were sent out in thousands yesterday by the anti-assemblyites not recognized by the Bourne ring.

Joe Bailey Unusual Horse.

The only departure from the wild horsemanship is an exhibition of a polished equestrian spectacle in which the celebrated horse, "Joe Bailey," appears, ridden by Ray Thompson. "Joe Bailey" is a show and worth the price of admission. This animal, which quietly munches hay beside the other horses in the big tent, takes on all the intelligence of a human being in the arena. "Joe Bailey" understands music and the audience is quick to note how the horse suddenly changes gait, attitude and movement when the band breaks from one tune to another, and without the rider tickling him with a whip, gouging him in the ribs with a spur or jerking the reins. Thompson talks to the horse as if he were a human being and the animal understands. "Joe Bailey" is a horse that their own differences may convict many of the more formidable aspirants of the very charge which they are hurling so ardently against assembly candidates.

Circular Contains Warning.

It is all being done subtly, of course, for too much talk about a slate might spoil the whole anti-assembly program. In the circulars sent out yesterday the names of all the anti-assembly candidates are discreetly included together with the warning to look out for slates. The following is a complete list of the anti-assembly legislative candidates on the Republican ballot at the primary election September 21: Republican voters are cautioned to beware of any anti-assembly slate that may be published or mailed as the only slates. Democrats are inclined to favor the nomination of Jay Bowerman by the Republicans. "I found this sentiment prevailed especially in Eastern Oregon," said Mr. Abraham yesterday, in discussing the matter. "There appears to me to be grave danger of a Democratic victory unless greatest discretion is exercised by the Republicans of the state." Speaking of his own campaign, Mr. Abraham said: "I have kept my campaign entirely within the Republican party and have declined to enter into partnership with the Democrats or the Democratic press. I have made my campaign free from mistakes, as I believe, and if I am nominated I feel assured that the state will not go Democratic. I have not found anywhere criticism of the Hughes-Taft-Roosevelt plan, except strange to say, among the few assembly people who have been seeking to justify

R. W. CHALIER IS SUED

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—After satisfying his appetite and tipping the waiter, who yesterday had his attention with best wishes and compliments for the characteristic performance of Western life he has given the public. HE FORGOT TO PAY FOR FEASTS TO MOST BEAUTIFUL ONE. Creditors All Become Anxious Now They Learn Cavalier Has Stripped Him Bare.

Bourne Men Recognized.

Those generally recognized as being the Bourne slate are: Dan Malarky, W. H. Chatten, George W. Joseph, James Abbott, James E. Ambrose, Charles A. Higelow, J. C. Brynson, J. J. Williams, Robert Collins, James Cole, Willis Cottle, K. C. Kouch, James J. Flynn, Dr. T. L. Perkins and A. G. Rushlight. The others on the ticket are: Boon Cason, James K. Locke, Edward G. Amme, C. K. Burnside, Ralph C. Clyde, L. M. Davis, Seneca Fous, John E. Goddard, O. M. Hicks and F. N. Myers. Those of the organized ticket are organized on the ballot by their uniform slogan, "For Statement No. 1 and direct primary. Let the people rule."

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ASSEMBLY CANDIDATES ANSWER Charges of His Critics.

Boon Cason, a Portland attorney, residing at Sellwood, who is an anti-assembly candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator in the primaries, declared last night he was in the fight to win on a square deal platform and had no intention of withdrawing in favor of George W. Joseph to please the fancies of the anti-assembly leaders. In discussing the matter, he said: "I have a right, as does every other man, to offer myself as a candidate for State Senator under the direct primary law. The newspaper that advocates the tree and wood right every man to be a candidate under the direct primary law, and then seeks to deprive me of that right by ill-considered abuse and misrepresentation, commits an act of such glaring inconsistency as to amount to contemptible perfidy. This is the only method known to the Oregon Daily Journal to poison the minds of honest men. The heights to which they are driven in this instance would indeed be pitiable if their plot was not so foul. The Oregon Daily Journal asks the question 'Who is contributing funds to my campaign?' I desire to state to the voters of Multnomah County that I am conducting a clean, honorable and demerit campaign, that I am not relying on funds to get votes, but on honest merit alone. I desire to state that S. C. Beach is an absolute stranger to me, and any man who says that I visited the office of S. C. Beach before filing my declaration to become a candidate for State Senator or that I have had any dealings with him since of a political nature or otherwise, deliberately falsifies and only seeks to do me a foul injustice by making such statements. 'All that I ask in this campaign is a square deal, and I fail to see why any decent man should seek to deprive me of that right.'"

YOUTH ACCIDENTALLY SHOT Harrison, Idaho, Boy Is Wounded by Another Shooting at Tin Can.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—While Ralph Mash was with his little brother catching grasshoppers at Harrison, Idaho, for fish bait last evening, he was accidentally shot in the breast by a boy named Austin, who was shooting at a tin can. The bullet passed nearly through his body, just missing the heart. Surgeons took the bullet out of his back, and cannot tell yet whether the boy will survive. Ralph is 9 years old, a son of John Mash, night watchman at Grant's sawmill.

ABRAHAM CANCELS TRIP SOUTH Here Until Primary.

Albert Abraham decided yesterday to cancel his proposed campaign trip to Southern Oregon and put in the rest of the anti-assembly period in Multnomah County in the interest of his candidacy



What you need is better help in the home. Inability to get good servants or any servants has driven Carthage, Missouri, successfully to community housekeeping. Emily Newell Blair tells how co-operative cooking is done for fifty families at less cost than each could do it in her own home—in the October WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION. One of the biggest series of articles the WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION has ever published is being prepared, and it will deal simply, practically and thoroughly with the whole subject of Buying and Using Necessities. How to get your money's worth, whatever you buy; how to use that money's worth for its full value; how not to get cheated by the merchants; how not to cheat yourself and your family by waste or unwise purchasing; this will be the general purpose of the series. Forty-two features giving just the help you are seeking in the October WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION. MADISON SQUARE, NEW YORK. On all News-stands.

JOINT OWNERSHIP Do you realize that the death of any one of joint owners of a property would tie it up in Probate? Suppose you had an important sale under way. What would be the consequence? With title in our Company as Trustee you not only avoid such possibility and the disastrous results, but you have absolute security and skilled and efficient service, all at the lowest cost. We solicit your patronage. MERCHANTS SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. Y.M.C.A. DAY and NIGHT SCHOOLS

Table listing various school courses and fees. Includes: NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 26, 1910. A School Not In to Make Money, but for the Good of the Students. Fees Six Months. Class—Algebra, 8.00; Arithmetic, 8.50; Bookkeeping, 10.00; Boys' school, 5.00; Bricklaying, 20.00; Business correspondence, 2.50; Business law, 17.50; Carpentry and woodturning, 20.00; Chemistry, 17.50; Civil service (see director), 17.50; Cooking, hotel and restaurant, 17.50; English for foreign men, 5.00; English, grammar and reading, 10.00; French, 8.00; Freehand drawing, 12.50; Geometry, 8.00; German, 8.00; Health, 8.00; Machine design, 12.50; Mechanical drawing, 20.00; Mechanics and applied mathematics, 12.50; Penmanship, 3.50; Pharmacy, 17.50; Physical and Com. geography, 8.00; Piano tuning and repairing, 40.00; Plan and building, 12.50; Plumbing-shop practice, 25.00; Poultry raising, lecture course, 10.00; Public speaking, 10.00; Reinforced concrete construction, 25.00; Rhetoric, 5.00; Slesman'ship, 8.00; Suet metal drafting, 15.00; Short-hand, 10.00; Surveying and mapping, 15.00; Show card writing, 12.50; Trigonometry and dispatching, 20.00; Typewriting, 10.00; Vocal music, 5.00.

LAW DEPARTMENT University of Oregon PORTLAND, OREGON. Fall term opens September 13, 1910. Course, three years of nine months each, covering twenty branches of the law. Evening classes. Graduates are especially prepared for the state bar examination. For catalogue giving information address: WALTER H. EVANS, 611 CORBETT BLDG., PORTLAND, OIL.