

POLICE LEUTENANT BECKER ARRESTED

New York Officer Named by
Rosenthal as Partner Held
for Extortion.

TRAIL OF SLAYERS HOT

Five Assassins Who Shot Gambler
Said to Have Fled With \$5000
Received for Crime and Lost
It at Rose's Tables.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Police Lieutenant Charles Becker was arrested tonight, charged with extortion. Becker was the officer named by Rosenthal, the murdered gambler, as one of the "partners" in his gambling house.

District Attorney Whitman is said to be receiving reports from the investigation of private detectives that Becker is now on the run. Becker is said to be in New York, and the capture of the slayers of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, soon will be an accomplished fact.

The public prosecutor has heard that the five assassins, after shooting Rosenthal, fled to Rockaway, and there in a gambling house lost the proceeds of their crime on a gaming table. Once broke, the slayers returned here and went into hiding.

The gambling house in which they played is said to be owned by "Balk Jack" Rose, one of the men under arrest in connection with the shooting of Rosenthal. Rose, it is said, saw to it that the slayers, with the proceeds of their crime, were taken to the Rockaway gambling house.

Five thousand dollars is said to have been the price paid for the killing of Rosenthal, and private detectives have confirmed the information that no fewer than 20 persons were involved.

WHERE THE WORLD LAGS

Progressive in Arts and Literature,
but Not Humanity.

Metropolitan.

In the acceptance and appreciation of the latest developments in the arts, literature, philosophy and the sciences, the modern world is truly cosmopolitan. It recognizes no boundary line of race or nationality, and in these fields reveals itself. So closely are the various countries now bound together through international communication and commercialism and the universal diffusion of intelligence, that competition in the search for knowledge has been tremendously stimulated. In the realm of the intellect and the senses emulation is encouraged and heroic discovery or achievement that promises greater progress for mankind is hailed with impartial enthusiasm.

The world is ready to pay homage equally to Marconi, Lister, Rodin, Rheinhardt, Tolstoy, Loeb, Peary or Amundsen. None will deny the acknowledged greatness of these men, who were born in one country and not in another. It is the patience, daring, endurance, persistence, wisdom and passion for truth and knowledge as manifested in their work that are accepted as the measure of his worth. It is only when economic and political supremacy is in question that the nations and races maintain a hostile and barbaric relations toward one another. Then envy, suspicion and thoughts of mutual destruction are accepted as natural, logical and inevitable.

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DR. WILLIAM SAUBERT DIES

Lane County Pioneer Expires in
Hotel at Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., July 29.—(Special.)—Dr. William Saubert, pioneer of Lane County and founder of the town of Acme on the Lower Siuslaw, died of heart disease shortly after retiring at a local hotel last night. His death was discovered this morning when the bell-boy attempted to arouse him in time for the stage to return to his home.

Dr. Saubert was in Eugene to sign contracts with the Porter Brothers for transporting from San Francisco to Acme in one of his son's material. He was in the grading camp at Lower Siuslaw. The papers were signed Saturday night.

Dr. Saubert was at the head of a large sawmill concern on the Siuslaw, a born company, a line of schooners, and proprietor of a general store at Acme. He leaves eight children, nearly all of whom live on the Siuslaw.

AMERICANS FLEE MEXICO

(Continued From First Page.)

The rebels left Colonia Dublin with the declaration that they would enforce the same order at Colonia Juarez against other Mexicans.

El Paso already is overrun with refugees, Mexicans and Americans, and it may be impossible to care for all of them. Apostle Irvine is arranging to send as many of the Mexicans as possible to various points where the church has communities.

Some Americans who recently left Mexico consider it will be only a few days before intervention by the United States is forced. They say they expect the destruction of all American property.

P. M. Branhol, an American mechanic of Pearson, said: "It means death to all Americans who persist in staying there. The rebels disarmed everyone at Pearson, at Colonia Dublin, at Colonia Juarez and many other places. At Janos they fought a battle with the Federals and were defeated. This was Friday. More than 400 were wounded at this fight."

Tents to Be Given Refugees.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The Senate passed today a joint resolution authorizing the War Department to supply tents for the care of American refugees from Mexico at El Paso.

RADIUM CURES IN BRITAIN

Maladies Formerly Treated With
Knife Yield to Strange Mineral.

London Cor. Washington, D. C., Post.

A lot of fanciful speculation has been indulged in concerning the amount of

radium in the British Isles, one newspaper having credited the Radium Institute with possessing 15 grams. Exhaustive inquiries, however, show that roughly, there are only five grams altogether in this country, of which the Radium Institute owns just over a gram. There are 28.5 grams in an ounce of radium, and the institute's share of radium works out at a little over 1-15th of an ounce.

Next in order of wealth in radium comes, strange to tell, a prominent X-ray operator in Harley street, who possesses just under a gram. Then comes the London St. Mary's, St. Thomas Guy's and the Middlesex Hospitals, which have a total of 1.5 grams. The cancer wing of the Middlesex Hospital is doing some useful work on radium effects, both in physics and medical treatment, with radium and radium emanations.

The remaining two grams are distributed among other medical institutions and private medical men all over

the country. The greatest amount held by any of these may be placed at 200 milligrams, but the majority own about 100 milligrams each. Among medical men generally the highest amount is 100 milligrams, but the average can be stated at from 5 to 10 milligrams.

The value of the radium in the British Isles can be given approximately only because the supply varies in purity. The price of pure radium is \$30 a milligram, so that, assuming all the radium in this country is pure—which it is not—our hoarding would be worth \$450,000, not \$1,250,000, as has been published.

The small quantities in the possession of private medical men do very well for small local diseases, but where a large area is under treatment, a very long exposure would be needed, and a small quantity of radium is spread over a large area on one application, the concentration per unit of area is very small, and the exposure consequently a long one, which makes it difficult to get a uniform action over the whole of the affected part.

Some of the cures claimed to have been effected through radium should be treated with the greatest reserve, especially those which come from the continent and America, where radium has got into the hands of quacks. It has been proved in England, however, that in many cases diseases which a few years ago would have been treated with the knife, yield to the checking action of radium.

OIL CUTS COAL OUTPUT

OREGON AND WASHINGTON IN-
DUSTRY IS AFFECTED.

Petroleum Product From California
Is Being Used More and More
for Fuel Purposes.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, July 29.—(Special.)—California oil is coming into such general use through the Northwest, according to the United States Geological Survey, that it is having a retarding effect upon the coal mining industry of Oregon and Washington. The production of coal in both states fell off in 1911, as compared with 1910.

Last year Oregon mined 46,661 tons of coal, valued at \$108,033, as against 67,835 tons in 1910, valued at \$235,229, while in Washington the production in 1911 was 3,572,815 tons, valued at \$3,174,170, as against 3,911,599 tons, valued at \$3,764,465, in 1910.

Washington is the only one of the Pacific Coast States in which coal mining is an industry of any importance. But Washington, although more remote, is like Oregon in that it is now feeling the influence of the competition of California fuel oil. Even the railroads having their own coal mines are using fuel oil in their locomotives on the mountain divisions, where a sparkless fuel gives protection against forest fires.

Some of the Washington coal mines are within less than 50 miles of Puget Sound, yet most of the steamers plying in those waters are using oil for fuel, the saving in labor and the cleanliness of the liquid fuel giving it a decided advantage over coal, even when the latter may be cheaper at first cost. The decreased production of coal in Washington is due to the fact that it is now being used for other purposes than the substitution of oil for coal, as trade conditions generally in 1911 were satisfactory. This decrease was 20.4 per cent, or 13.2 per cent from the production of 1910. The value decreased 15,950,250, or 18.2 per cent.

The principal decrease in production was in Kittitas County, in which the larger part of the output is taken from mines controlled by the Northern Pacific Railway. In fact, the decrease in Kittitas County was more than that of the state as a whole and bears witness to the influence of the use of oil in the railroad locomotives.

The number of men employed in the coal mines of Washington in 1911 was 6483, who worked an average of 225 days, against 6314, for 256 days, in 1910. At night the mines in the state working plants have been installed, and 352,502 short tons of coal was washed in 1911, some of the washed coal being used in the manufacture of coke. The cleaned coal amounted to 333,707 short tons, and the refuse to 32,794 tons.

The returns to the United States Bureau of Mines show that 15 men were killed in the coal mines of Washington in 1911, the death rate per 1000 employees was 3.85, and the number of tons mined for each life lost was 28,385.

Great shoe sale at Rosenthal's.

Freedom and Hazelnuts Fall.

SALEM, Or., July 29.—(Special.)—Satisfied with a diet of hazelnuts, which had been his sole repast since Thursday, Joseph Deimel, committed to the state prison for a crime, was turned to the institution for a square meal. He said he had been living exclusively on hazelnuts, which had finally failed to appease his hunger.

ARCHBOLD FILES CHARGES IN SENATE

Judge Says He Never Used His
Office or Influence for
Sake of Profit.

'KATY-DID' DEAL ADMITTED

Jurist, However, Declares That He
Did Not Unlawfully Take Advan-
tage of Position to Deal
With Railway.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Sitting as a court of impeachment, the Senate today adjourned after hearing Judge Robert W. Archbald's formal answer to the charges against him, without deciding whether the trial shall go on this summer or be postponed until fall.

Judge Archbald, in answer to the impeachment articles brought against him by the House of Representatives, formally denied to the Senate he ever used his office or his influence as a judge for profit; that he ever undertook for a consideration to compromise litigation before the Interstate Commerce Commission; that he ever wrongfully used his position to obtain credit from litigants before him or that he had undertaken to carry on a general business for profit or speculation in coal properties, as charged in the House indictment.

Money Not Accepted, Is Said.

None of the 13 articles of impeachment, Judge Archbald said, constituted an impeachable offense, a high crime or a misdemeanor, as defined by the Constitution.

Judge Archbald admitted his participation in the now noted "Katy-did" coal bank deal with Edward J. Williams, of Scranton, and the Hillside Coal & Iron Company, which then had cases pending in his court, but he denied that he willfully or unlawfully or corruptly took any advantage of his position to induce the railroad officials to deal with him and his partner.

The accused jurist denied he at any time, for a consideration, agreed to assist George M. Watson, a Scranton lawyer, to settle a case in which the Marfan Coal Company was complainant against the Lackawanna Railroad before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In reply to the charge he and his associates secured from the Lehigh Valley Railroad a lease on coal lands No. 2, owned by the City of Philadelphia as trustee, for the heirs of the late Stephen Girard, reply was made that the transaction did not involve unlawful or corrupt use of his office.

The judge denied he used his office wrongfully to aid Frederick Warnke in securing from the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad a lease of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, was claimed to be vague and its annulment was asked.

The charge the judge used his office corruptly or improperly in bringing about the sale of the Exeter coal lands to the Lehigh Valley Railroad or the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, was claimed to be vague and its annulment was asked.

Stock Scheme Denied.

Judge Archbald denied that at any time he had entered a scheme to buy stocks of a gold-mining plant in Honduras with W. W. Risinger, by endorsing a note for \$2500. He admitted having endorsed a note for Risinger, but avers that it was for the sole purpose of accommodation and benefit of Risinger, and Risinger later sent him certificates of stock in an old mining enterprise as collateral securities of his endorsement.

It was admitted that the Old Plymouth Coal Company, of which Risinger is part owner, was a litigant in the case of Judge Archbald, while the transaction had no relevancy to the judge's judicial action, and that in the court decision he acted solely on his judgment of the merits of the case presented. If the note was presented to John T. Lenehan, one of the attorneys in the case, for discount, it was done without Judge Archbald's consent, the answer said.

As to the \$5000 Jones' note, which it was charged was presented to Christopher G. Boland, with a request to discount it, Judge Archbald, while one of the Marfan Coal Company cases was pending in his court, Archbald answered he never consented to the note, and he was not asked to discount it with a request on his part for discount, and that if such a thing was done it was entirely without his knowledge.

The charge that Archbald had received large gifts from Henry W. Cannon, a cousin of his wife and director of the Great Northern Railway and other corporations, was denied, though it was admitted the judge made a trip to Italy at Cannon's expense and that Cannon had given him information that any corporation in which Cannon was interested might come before his court.

ROUNDUP TO BE HUMMER

PENDLETON BANKER TELLS OF
WESTERN PRODUCTION.

Dates This Year Are September 26,
27, 28 and Accommodations Will
Be Ample, He Says.

George A. Hartman, Jr., assistant cashier of the First National Bank, of Pendleton, and treasurer of the roundup, is in the city for a few days after passing his vacation at Banff in the Canadian Rockies. He was here during the Elks' convention, and left for the Canadian trip the following day. He reports that hundreds of Eastern Elks were returning via the Canadian Rockies and that all were loud in their praise of Portland and the West. July parties were using the roundup slogan, "Let 'er thum." The roundup, some with vivid memories of the Elks' magnificent parade, and paid an especial compliment to the unique, costly and typical portrayal of the West as exemplified by the Pendleton Elks.

Mr. Hartman reports that the roundup board is having over 5000 additional seats built in anticipation of larger crowds at the exhibition this fall. George Drumheller, the big stockman from the Walla Walla country, who has always been of great assistance in putting on the show, has written the roundup board that he will be in Pendleton for the big event with 15 bucking horses, 30 outlaws for the wild horse race, a relay string and probably a four-horse team for the stage coach race.

The roundup owns about 20 bucking horses and these, with the addition of other known "bad actors," give assurance that this year's bucking fea-

ture will be the biggest ever staged in the world, and the contest this year is for the world's championship.

The accommodations are in the hands of a competent committee, and a thorough system is used in securing rooms for those who are unable to be accommodated at the hotels. Last year there were many rooms not used, and it is expected that this year the people of Pendleton will show the same hospitality this year in opening their homes. As the special trains from nearby points arrive in the morning and return at night, it has been found cheaper as well as helpful in solving the accommodation problem for these visitors to return home at night and come back the next morning.

With new features and prospects for the best exhibition of this character ever given, record-breaking crowds, ample accommodations, and the hospitality that Pendleton always shows, Mr. Hartman feels safe in assuring prospective visitors that they will return home feeling they have been taken back to the old West and will have passed their time profitably.

The dates of the roundup are September 26, 27 and 28, but week closed by the fair, it is expected that the fair will be entertainingly passed there, as the District Fair begins on Monday, September 23, and continues through the week.

Mr. Hartman is accompanied by his wife. They will return home tonight.

TICKET LIMITS QUOTED

SUIT FOR LOSS OF BAGGAGE IS
ANSWERED BY COMPANY.

Steamship Line Contents Printed
Time Stipulation Offsets Legal
Provision.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—(Special.)—The first word in defense of the many damage suits against the Pacific Coast Steamship Company by passengers aboard the ill-fated steamer Santa Rosa, which went on the rocks off the Santa Cruz coast a year ago, was filed in the Superior Court today.

The initial appearance of the company is in a suit to recover \$520 for loss of baggage, brought by George A. Ryan. The complaint does not ask for personal injury or inconvenience damages, as do the other claimants, the total of whose suits for damages exceed \$200,000.

As against Ryan's claim the company sets up that he has not used within the time limit fixed by printed contract on the baggage lost was checked. Neither was any demand for damages, it is asserted, made upon any officer of the company within the prescribed contract limit.

Ryan's demand for damages was made within the year provided in the statutes in which action to recover damages is permitted. This, it is contended, is the contention of the company, is nullified where a ticket, upon which a passenger is riding, bears a contract requiring the passenger to make a specified period shorter than covered by law.

PARIS NOT REALLY GAY

British Writer Finds Inhabitants
Melancholy.

London Saturday Review.

Upon Sterne, I fancy, who is responsible for so many kinds of sentimentalism, may be fastened the general belief that Paris is the gayest of capitals. Anglo-Saxons, in particular, seek it as a sort of Alsatia in the absence of a cordial and cheerful Parisian trail of respectability that is over all ends in Paris in a mere squirrel track, and runs up a tree somewhere in the rear of the Capucines. Every one, I suppose, wishes to have glimpses of the mauve sujet among cities; perhaps the sight of the drunken helot was not wholly disagreeable to the Spartans. And just as every man likes to be considered something of a rogue with women, so everybody will speak with a somewhat similar complacency of a visit to Paris.

Yet, for all that, Paris is to me one of the most melancholy of the world's great cities. Sterne himself told the great de B— that the French were that it was the least of his pleasures to visit Paris. It is certainly deadly earnest now. Scratch the glittering surface of the Rue de la Paix, of the boulevards, of the Avenue d'Opera, and you find the somber heart of Parisian melancholy. Anyone in Paris will tell you that the fault of London is its excess of "glee." If it were nothing but a city of the future, it would be a livelier, at the very least. After living in Paris the best part of a year endeavoring to catch some of its celebrated gaiety, I have become convinced that it is not a city of the future.

To the visitor on a week's or a fortnight's holiday Paris may seem a very carnival of gaiety, and most English books upon it are full of the most glowing and fallacious descriptions of the artificial enthusiasm known to voluminous writers of travel. For a few days, however, I have been in Paris as a resident the case completely altered. Just as one living in London gets to see the city as it is, so the visitor on a week's or a fortnight's holiday Paris may seem a very carnival of gaiety, and most English books upon it are full of the most glowing and fallacious descriptions of the artificial enthusiasm known to voluminous writers of travel. For a few days, however, I have been in Paris as a resident the case completely altered. 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