

DIAMOND AND DOUBT MARVELOUS ROMANCE

California Promoter Has Intended Bride Held in Jail on Theft Charge.

\$1500 RING LOSS FEARED

Mrs. Anna Porter, Sparkling With Gems and Resplendent in Dress, Passes Several Hours in Bastille While Tangle Is Unraveled.

Under charge of stealing a \$1500 diamond ring from G. L. Harvey, who says he is a railroad promoter of Stockton, Cal. Mrs. Anna Porter, said to be a wealthy woman of Seattle, yesterday passed several hours in the women's quarters at the city jail, while her accuser and former friend, haunted the lower portion of the jail, leaning affectionately on the shoulders of every chance acquaintance and inquiring almost tearfully, "Where do I get off at?"

Queenly as to figure, rather more than ordinarily handsome, and stunningly dressed, the prisoner made a sensation in Detectives Craddock and Goltz and Patrolman Miller escorted her into the dingy station. Her fingers and hair sparkled with diamonds, one of which was the great stone claimed by Harvey, and that the acquaintance with visitors to Portland at the same time, since the beginning of the current week.

Pretty Romance Indicated. Because one of the parties was entirely unwilling to talk, and the other, while inclined to tell all he knew, had a temporary difficulty of formulating lucid sentences, some of the details leading up to the arrest are not discoverable. Both agree that they were old acquaintances in California, over a year ago, and that the acquaintance was renewed when they both chanced to be visitors to Portland at the same time, since the beginning of the current week.

Harvey, in an excess of confidence, gives the impression that a pretty little romance is tucked away behind these bare facts, a romance blighted by the discovery that Mrs. Porter is a wife and the mother of five children.

"I came here from Seattle to marry her," said Harvey, "the meeting being prearranged, but she wouldn't get a divorce till the first of the year, and then I wanted my diamond back. Now I'm in a dudge of the men, and if I guess I lose both ways, don't I?"

Accused Woman Explains. "I knew Mr. Harvey a year ago," said Mrs. Porter, "and when I happened to be visiting here and met him again, we renewed the acquaintance. This morning I called on him at his hotel, and found that he was drinking heavily. He wanted me to take his ring and hold it for him. I didn't want to, but he insisted, and I took it. Then I got a summons to return to Seattle, where my boy is ill, and I had him packed at his hotel, but could not find him. I left a note for him, telling him that I was going and asking what to do with the ring. The next thing I knew I was arrested."

Harvey applied at detective headquarters at noon yesterday, saying that Mrs. Porter was about to leave with his big diamond, and asking for her arrest. He was sent to the District Attorney's office, where Deputy Fitzgerald issued an information. Armed with this, the officers, guided by the complainant, went to the hotel where Mrs. Porter was staying, and made inquiries for her. She was out, but they waited, and when she returned Detective Craddock went to her room and served the warrant. Mrs. Porter was thunderstruck, but controlled herself, and agreed to accompany the officers to the police station after she had that an offer of the return of the ring could not be accepted by them. The trip to the station was made in a taxicab at Mrs. Porter's solicitation and expense.

Valuable Jewelry Surrendered. To the matron Mrs. Porter said that she was 21 years old and gave her occupation as that of a hotel proprietor. She surrendered the big, blazing diamond, and her own collection of valuable jewelry as well.

Harvey engaged Attorney McCue, who spent a busy afternoon straightening out the tangle and repulsing the oft-repeated invitations of his client to "step over to the corner." McCue's counsels were all for peace, and Harvey was prevailed on at last to take the same view. Judge Taxwell happened to be sitting in court, hearing an assault and battery case, and the larceny charge, which ordinarily would not have been taken up till this morning, was set for hearing. With a glance askance at the cause of her weep, Mrs. Porter, brought down by the matron, paced into the dingy courtroom as a horde of North End characters walked out, and standing straight as an arrow at the bar of the court, related her account of the taking of the ring. Harvey, prompted by his attorney, explained that he had no desire to prosecute if he got his ring back. Mrs. Porter assured the court that she had no desire, and never had, to keep it, and the court entered an order of dismissal.

Harvey Tries to "Make Up." Not yet was the fair prisoner free of her embarrassments. At the captain's desk there was a hitch because a formal release had not been made out, and the party waited five minutes, with a jabbering crowd of idlers on one side of the bar and the day-tel answering roll call on the other. Harvey seized the opportunity to make an effort to restore himself in the graces of the woman. He forgot to discard his cigarette and blew rings of smoke around her coiffure as he edged up to her side and attempted to address her. Mrs. Porter drew away with a look of extreme loathing and paid no further heed to him. Her jewelry and other valuables restored to her, she dismissed her hand back to Harvey with her approval, she stepped hastily out to a waiting taxicab and was whisked away to meet the Seattle train.

"Could have had the blame on diamond," said Harvey. "I got lots of money, and he drew forth a crumpled mass of bills in his denomination to substantiate his story. 'Hotel' cashed my check for \$200 this morning, and here it is."

The complainant said that his company was building an electric railroad from Stockton to Modesto and had completed 33 miles of it.

WOMAN'S PARTNER PUZZLED Business Associate of Mrs. Porter Hears of Brief Tangle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Mrs. Anna J. Porter is secretary of Hayes & Porter, Inc., proprietor of the Cadillac Hotel, 155 Jackson street, in the lower end of the city. Her home address is 706 Fifteenth avenue.

Michael J. Hayes, her partner, this evening said Mrs. Porter had left for California to visit her aunt two weeks ago. He expects her back but does not know when she will return. Mr. Hayes when told that she was held in connection with a diamond robbery at Portland, said: "That can't be so. I know she isn't connected with anything like that."

Mr. Hayes, however, does not know to what town in California she had gone, nor the name of the aunt she is visiting.

CAUTION IS TAKEN

West End of Marquam Building to Be Vacated for Test.

ORPHEUM MAY OPEN SOON

Experts Say Structure Is Safe but City Inspector Wants Thorough Examination and Necessary Reinforcements Made.

FUNERAL OF LATE PORTLAND BUSINESS MAN TO BE HELD THIS MORNING AT 9:30.



Henry Heitkemper.

Henry Heitkemper, a retired business man of this city and a brother of the late G. Heitkemper, a former jeweler of Portland, died at his home at Oak Grove, Wednesday, November 20. He was born in Leizden, Westphalia, Germany, April 9, 1846, and came to America with his parents in 1859, first settling in Cincinnati, and later moving to Iowa, where he remained until he came to Portland in 1871. He engaged in business here until 1875, when he returned to Iowa and remained there until 1883, when he resumed his business career in this city that was so successful that he was able to retire in 1890. Since that time he had resided at his home—Elkhorn, at Oak Grove. He is survived by his wife and six daughters, as follows: Mrs. Frank Busch, Oregon City; Mrs. A. B. Townsend, Mrs. Ben Dresser, Mrs. J. P. Niedermeyer, Mrs. Ed. Krigel, Portland; Mrs. Julius Broetje, Oak Grove. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Clara Dalsman, Hillsboro, and two brothers, Herman Heitkemper and Anton Heitkemper, Portland. The funeral services will be held at the Cathedral this morning at 9:30 o'clock, and interment will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

meeting was not called, but the public was invited to attend the board meeting to hear a report from the committee appointed to investigate the situation. This committee consisted of property owners and taxpayers living in the community—H. B. Dickinson, H. B. Farnsworth, Portland; Mrs. Julius Broetje, Oak Grove. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Clara Dalsman, Hillsboro, and two brothers, Herman Heitkemper and Anton Heitkemper, Portland. The funeral services will be held at the Cathedral this morning at 9:30 o'clock, and interment will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Technical Examination Ordered. A committee of architects and engineers has been employed by the Northwest Fidelity Company, owners of the structure, to make a thorough technical examination of the remaining portion of the structure to determine whether any danger of collapse. The owners imply that if the least danger presents they will raise the entire building and replace it with a modern structure covering the half block.

Although disinterested experts on one hand declare the Marquam building, the northeast corner of which collapsed early Thursday morning, safe and in no danger whatever of further accident, the City Building Inspector, as a precautionary measure, has ordered tenants in the extreme west end of the structure facing Seventh street, to vacate, until a thorough investigation of conditions can be made. Meanwhile workmen are engaged in tearing down the north wall of the section that fell Thursday. The wall remained standing, facing the Selling building, and its presence there endangered not only that building but pedestrians on Sixth street. While this work is going on the police are keeping the streets surrounding the scene of the accident cleared of all traffic.

BOOK IS HIGHLY INDORSED

Work Being Distributed by The Oregonian Meets With Approval.

What do you know about your own Government? In about nine cases out of ten when this question is asked, the answer is, little. Even those who are still young enough to have had the benefit of high school courses in civics government do not seem to remember them when this question is asked, and they are not to have a clear understanding of the operations of the great Governmental institutions at Washington. There apparently has been no popular, easily readable and authoritative book on the subject which the average person could get hold of for a reasonably moderate price. To meet this need, Frederick Haskin has compiled "The American Government." This is an authentic description of the Government under which we live, and each chapter of it deals with some special department of it.

Students of our Government, young and old, want to have a book which they know to be accurate. The approval of the high officials of Washington who have examined the chapters dealing with their respective departments gives this book an authority and a value possessed by none other. Watch for the special coupon printed on page 2 every day.

STREET EXTENSION FAILS

Court Holds Southeast Side Proceedings Invalid.

For the third time proceedings for the opening of East Seventeenth street through Midway have been defeated, and this time the decision of the court was adverse to the extension on the ground that one of the viewers, J. F. Kertcham, owned property in the district assessed under the law could not serve as a viewer.

The viewers undertook to spread the assessment over as large a territory as possible, in making the assessments light on individual property owners and hence extended limits to include most of Sellwood, where Mr. Kertcham owns a house and lot. The total amount assessed was about \$17,000. Proceedings may now be started under the new provisions for extending streets adopted at the city election, whereby the City Engineer will do the work of the viewers. Interested residents will ask that these proceedings be instituted at once, as it is felt that the opening of East Seventeenth street is highly necessary to the South East Side.

After the theater or at dinner to-night, hear Philip Pelz and famous Russian Court Symphonie Orchestra, at the Louvre. Also Mrs. Philip Pelz and Miss Helen Horn, soloists.

EX-CONVICT FINDS FRIEND

Wary and Desperate Man Rescued by Associated Charities.

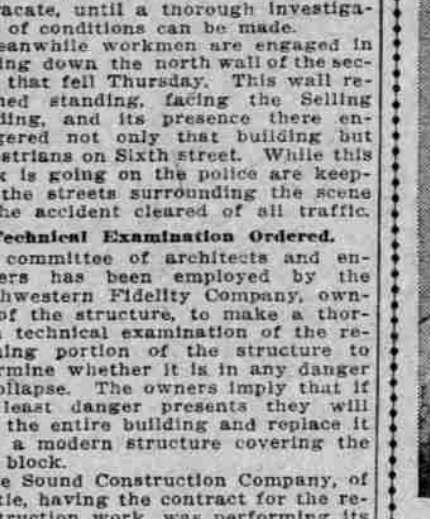
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Mrs. Mary J. Barney.

Mrs. Mary J. Barney was born in Toledo, O., August 30, 1843, and died November 21, 1912, aged 69 years. She came to Oregon with her parents in 1851. Her father died in Portland soon after their arrival, worn out by the exertions of the seven-months' trip across the plains. Two children were left with the mother, Rev. M. R. Brown, a brother, is pastor of a Methodist Episcopal Church at Spokane. For 30 years Mrs. Barney lived in the region of Columbus and Goldendale, Wash., coming to this city in 1905, where she lived until her death on Thursday. For nearly 60 years she was an ardent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. She was a member of First Church, this city, and was well known and honored by all in the church. The funeral will be held at Finley's undertaking parlors today at 1:30 P. M., her pastor, Dr. Benjamin Young, conducting the services. Interment will be on Sunday at Columbus, Wash. Mrs. Barney is survived by her husband, E. N. Barney.

Officers to Be Vacated. "In view of the accident which occurred on the Sixth-street end of the building and which revealed the very poor construction of the old piers of the building, this department considers it advisable, and you are notified in order to vacate the offices located between the Seventh-street wall and the bearing wall next to same until such time as the Seventh-street wall may be thoroughly examined and necessary reinforcing done.

"It will probably be necessary that the piers on the Seventh-street side, as well as some of the piers which have been disturbed on the Morrison-street side, be rebuilt a certain height, as it is probable that some of these old piers are beyond the danger point, and it is advisable that no more work be done on these walls until it is determined what changes are necessary."

VIOLENT DEATHS MANY

TEN CASES OF SUICIDE REPORTED THIS MONTH.

Coroner Called on to Make Approximately 50 Investigations in a Few Weeks.

At the rate of one a day since the first of the current month, violent deaths have occurred in Portland, half of the cases being suicides. Counting the natural but sudden deaths investigated by the coroner, the figure reaches close to 50.

There is one murder on the list, eight accidental deaths, and one unidentified floater. Of the ten suicides, five used carbolic acid, one hanged himself and two used revolvers. The figures for the month are all out of keeping with the general average and have caused the special agent among those brought in contact with the cases. The coroner's office entertains a theory that November, "saddest of the year," has a tendency to produce melancholy resulting in suicide.

The cases in order are: November 1.—John E. Underwood, suicide by the use of carbolic acid. November 4.—Pete Zabolka, caught in cave-in and suffocated at Thirty-second and Brazee streets. November 7.—Nelson Connor took carbolic acid at Kenton; Effie Riegel took unknown poison at Alder Hotel; unknown man shot himself at Mock's Bottom.

November 8.—Mrs. Jennie Walters, 583 Raleigh street, drank carbolic acid. November 10.—John G. Pearson sustained fractured skull at Inman-Poulsen mill; Henry Siverson accidentally drowned; Albertus C. Armstrong slipped from top of freight car into the river at the O.-W. R. & N. bridge and was drowned.

November 11.—Wenzel L. Boehm hanged himself at 63 East Seventy-second street. North; Tracey Davis asphyxiated by escaping gas. November 13.—Unidentified man found floating in river; unidentified man drank carbolic acid at 509 Burnside street.

November 15.—Walter J. Shocks asphyxiated at Prima Hotel. November 16.—Nelson Miller beaten to death at his home on Patton Road. November 18.—Charles Chappell walked through open draw on Burnside bridge; August Bland shot himself to death.

November 19.—Ernest D. Frick, ball-player, drank carbolic acid. November 20.—Sherman Sorsby knocked down by automobile and killed. November 21.—Thomas Killeulen struck by steel door of dump car.

EX-CONVICT FINDS FRIEND

Wary and Desperate Man Rescued by Associated Charities.

Just out of the penitentiary, out of a job, and confronted by the problem of sustaining the little old man and the plucky young wife who had waited four years for his release, John Wilson (not his true name, of course) was on the verge of committing a new crime yesterday, when good fortune led him to the office of the Associated

Charities, where a better way out was speedily found.

The officers of the organization are now looking for some one who is big enough and broad enough to give the man work, disregarding the fact that he is an ex-convict.

Wilson, a tailor and professional musician, was doing well four years ago, he says, when, at a time when he was intoxicated, he overdrove his account in the bank, was arrested and sentenced for four years. There was a new baby in the house and little money, but the brave young wife looked her trouble in the eye, and bade her convict husband farewell, with assurance that she would provide for herself and be waiting when he came out. She betook herself to Walla Walla to be near him, and found work to do by which she made a living for herself and the child. When the long four years wore up her husband was discharged with the customary \$5, and with that and the little money the wife had, came to Portland to seek work.

PIONEER METHODIST WOMAN, WHO CROSSED PLAINS IN 1852, DIES, AGED 64.



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supposes, said Mr. Manning. The money given discharged prisoners is not enough to give them a fair start and furnish them the means of removing the prison marks which so readily are detected by the experienced employers of labor. "Thus handicapped, many men commit new crimes almost against their will, and fall helplessly into the class of 'habitual criminals,'" Mr. Manning stated.

Only a short time ago, says the secretary, he was appealed to by a man who had been discharged from prison so that the prison authorities could avoid the necessity of financing a necessary operation for appendicitis. He was provided for by the society.

Glenn Building Town Hall. FLORENCE, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—In addition to ordering many improvements in the shape of grading, the Council of the newly-incorporated town of Glenn is having a town hall erected in a very slightly location near the waterfront.

Applications from ex-convicts are more common than the general public

HOUSES BUILT OF MILK. There is a substance called galactin, a substitute for ivory, made by a combination of skinned milk turned by a special chemical process into a yellowish brown powder called chemically treated casein, and a solution known as formalin. The formalin solidifies the powdered milk and turns it into a hard substance as smooth as ivory of a similar tint, and proof against fire. It is so hard and tough that the idea of building houses out of the blocks of it is being seriously considered.

Ghirardelli's Cocoa. Many a person's health has been built up through the use of milk and cocoa. It's a most healthful drink and is the premier cocoa preparation in point of good taste and absolute purity. It is a household word in every community. Very economical, costing less than a cent a cup. If you have never tried it, why not do so today. D. GHIRARDELLI CO. Since 1852 San Francisco

To SEATTLE, TACOMA, CHEHALIS, CENTRALIA AND INTERMEDIATE STATIONS TO SOUTH BEND AND GRAYS HARBOR BRANCH POINTS. NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY. 7:10 A. M., 10:30 A. M., 3:45 P. M. Three daily daylight trains, of smoking cars, coaches, parlor cars, dining cars. First-class and modern. 11:15 P. M. The night train, of coaches and standard and tourist sleeping cars. You may enter sleeping cars at 9:30 and may remain in them at Tacoma and Seattle until 8:30 A. M. ELECTRIC-LIGHTED—LIKE SERVICE RETURNING THREE DAILY TRAINS In and out of Aberdeen and Hogueum, to and From Portland, Tacoma, Seattle. TICKETS: 255 MORRISON STREET Corner Third St. Main 244—Phones—A 1244. Portland. A. D. CHARLTON, A. G. P. A.

Some Growing Children are under size—under weight. Some grow tall and thin, others are backward in studies—pale and frail—improper assimilation is usually the cause. If your children are not rugged and ruddy and rosy—bubbling with energy and vim at all times, you owe them SCOTT'S EMULSION—nature's concentrated nourishment to build body, bone, muscle and brain. Children need SCOTT'S EMULSION to progress. HEADACHY, CONSTIPATED, BILIOUS, TAKE DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS." Removes the Scum From the Tongue, Sweetens a Sour, Gassy, Bilious Stomach; Cleanses Your Liver and 30 Feet of Bowels Without Gripes or Nausea. If headachy, bilious, dizzy, tongue coated, stomach sour and full of gas, you feel indigestion, food and feel sick and miserable, it means that your liver is choked with sour bile and your thirty feet of bowels are clogged with effete waste matter not properly carried off. Constipation is worse than most folks believe. It means that this waste matter in the thirty feet of bowels decays into poisons, gases and acids and that these poisons are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which should suck only nourishment to sustain the body. Most people dread physic. They think of castor oil, salts and cathartic pills. They think from the after effects—so they postpone the dose until they get sick; then they do this very thing have a bowel washday—That is all wrong. If you will take a spoonful of delicious Syrup of Figs to-night, you will never realize you have taken anything until morning, when all the poisonous matter, sour bile and clogged-up waste will be moved on out of your system, thoroughly but gently—no griping—no nausea—no weakness. Taking Syrup of Figs is a real pleasure. Don't think you are drugging yourself; it is composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatic, and constant use can not cause injury. Ask your druggist for "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," and look for the name, California Fig Syrup Company, on the label. This is the genuine—old reliable. Any other Fig Syrup offered as good should be refused with contempt. Don't be imposed upon.

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