

CORDRAY, NOT LOST, CLAIMS HIS PURSE

Portland Man in Los Angeles
Hotel Apparently Uncon-
scious of Furore.

PRESS AGENT IS ACTIVE

Venice Publicity Man Hints at Sui-
cide, Highwaymen and Murder
and Begs Police to Insti-
tute Wide Search.

VENICE, Cal., Jan. 14.—(Special).—
The whereabouts of John F. Cordray,
of Portland, Or., that has kept the po-
lice of three cities guessing, is no
longer veiled in mystery. Cordray and
his wife are quietly encoined in one
of the hotels here enjoying the climate
for which they came south.

Sunday last Mr. Cordray visited Ven-
ice and here, the press agent says, he
lost his card case, which was later
picked up and found its way into police
headquarters. There were two return
tickets in it from Los Angeles to Port-
land, among a lot of private papers,
which established the identity of the
owner.

The hotels of Los Angeles and Passa-
dena, where his brother resided, were
searched in vain for him. Friends were
telephoning the police when the story
became known, and Cordray was a
rough-sought man. The Elks and
Masons were communicated with, but
no response.

This afternoon, the press agent says,
Cordray read in the papers of the find-
ing of a pocketbook belonging to him
and came to a police headquarters and
claimed it.

The press agent says Cordray was
thought to have been murdered. Sui-
cide and highwaymen were hinted at
by the active press agent.

Cordray was said to have been sur-
prised at the consideration which he
had caused and when he recovered his
effects bought a box of cigars for the
police and, as he bid them good-bye,
he said:

"I am glad that I have been found
and that my book has been found, but
what will the police in Portland say
when I get home."

Cordray is the owner of the Oaks
Park near Portland and is widely
known throughout the Coast theatrical
circles.

SUMPTER PLANS NEW MOVE

Railroad in Eastern Oregon Report-
ed to Be Extended From Burns.

PRAIRIE CITY, Or., Jan. 14.—(Spe-
cial).—According to persistent and un-
denied reports the Sumpter Valley
Railway will extend its line to an
early date. The report that the road
is to be extended to Burns probably is
correct, but the fact that the road
as there would be little to be gained
by the extension of a narrow-gauge
road in that direction.

If the road were to be widened to
standard gauge from Burns to Burns
it would undoubtedly be a paying propo-
sition and many who are wise in
transportation matters insist that this
latter extension is the future of the
Sumpter Valley. But the fact is that
the Sumpter Valley Road was con-
structed as a logging road and its
right of way lies through some of the
finest timber in the state. Much of
this timber has been worked up and
the needs of the road in the immediate
future are more timber. An extension
of the road from Austin into the heavy
timber belt owned by the road on
Dixie and into the great timber belt
near Prairie City is undoubtedly the
next move of this railroad and such
an extension will benefit greatly all
development interests here.

SCIO PLANNING CAMPAIGN

Better Train Service and Light All
Night Sought.

SCIO, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special).—The
Commercial Club has elected two new
officers—E. C. Peery, president; L. W.
Charles, secretary.

The club has taken up various mat-
ters of improvement. As the train
service on the Corvallis & Eastern, be-
tween here and Albany, is such that
inconvenience is encountered by
people going to that place from here
and other points on the line, the Com-
mercial Club is endeavoring to cause
a plan to be laid before the Southern
Pacific Company for better service.
The Commercial Club of Albany has
heartily endorsed the plan and is giv-
ing its aid in the matter. The pro-
posed schedule would provide for a
train into Albany in the morning and
out in the evening. The present ser-
vice gives a train into Albany late in
the evening and out in the morning.

Another movement is to secure all
night electric light service here. A
committee has been appointed to meet
with and bring before the Council the
matter, as at present there are no
lights from 12 o'clock P. M. until 5
o'clock A. M.

PHONE RATES COMPARED

Spokane Pays More Than Four Cities
and Less Than Two.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 14.—(Spe-
cial).—Spokane is paying higher tele-
phone rates in proportion to the num-
ber of telephones in service than all
others except two in a list of seven
Western cities, prepared by Commis-
sioner Fassett in connection with the
city's case against existing telephone
rates of the Pacific Telephone & Tele-
graph Company, to be heard by the
State Public Service Commission Feb-
ruary 28.

The two cities with higher propor-
tional rates than Spokane are Salt Lake
and Tacoma.

Hermiston Lands Sold.

HERMISTON, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special).—
A number of land transfers have
taken place here during the past week.
One hundred sixty acres two miles
south of Hermiston was sold by E. S.
Lundenslager to Thomas Hye, of Spo-
kane, for \$10,000. This is raw sage-
brush land, under water and will be
put in alfalfa. The Empire Manufac-
turing Company of Spokane bought
four acres from town, partly
improved, paying \$3000. Mrs. E.
Blackman, also of Spokane, paid \$200
per acre for a 40-acre tract, which will
be planted to alfalfa. C. Brownell has
sold to S. L. Carson 40 acres improved
near town, for \$6000, in which a part
of the consideration is 225 acres of
white pine timber in Stevens County,
Wash.

WIFE OF CHICAGO MAYOR, AND CLERGYMAN WHO TAKES SHARP ISSUE WITH HER OVER RELATIVE MERITS OF SOCIETY OF COLONIAL CAVALIERS AND COLONIAL DAMES.



Mrs. C. W. De Lyon

CHICAGO IS RAPPED

Clergyman Takes Issue With
Mrs. Carter Harrison.

GEMS WORN AT BREAKFAST

Wife of Foremost Citizen Declared
to Have Addressed Commander
Dickins as Famous Novelist
of Similar Name.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Rev. C. W. De
Lyon, Chicago, governor-general of the
Society of Colonial Cavaliers, and au-
thor of "The Ultra-Fashionable Pea-
ce of America," has taken up the cud-
gels with Mrs. Carter Harrison, wife
of the Mayor of Chicago.

Mrs. Harrison, who is one of the
board of directors of the Colonial
Dames, asserted in a recent interview
in the Chicago Journal that she had
never heard of the Colonial Cavaliers
or any ancestors of Colonial Cavaliers.
"The Colonial Dames," Mrs. Harrison
said, "form the little aristocracy of
this country, but the Colonial Cavaliers
have no historical relation to this so-
ciety. The Colonial Dames are de-
scended from epoch-making people."

Washington Lettered as Cavalier.
"George Washington himself emanated
from staunch Colonial Cavalier stock
and so did Lord Baltimore, William
Penn, Thomas Jefferson, the Lees, Lord
Delaware, Sir Richard Nicholls, the
first Royal Governor of New York, Sir
Thomas Lunford, of Virginia; Alexander
Culpeper, Colonel Mole-
worth, John and Lawrence Washington,
Major Samuel Malmwaring Hammond,
Sir Guy Skipwith, Dr. Jeremiah Harri-
son, or Virginia (a Colonial member
of Mrs. Harrison's husband's own fam-
ily), besides a long roster of Colonial
founders and patriots scattered through
various parts of the Union."

"Colonial Newport was prolific of
Cavaliers, several of whom became
Governors. St. Louis could furnish a
roll of names. But let us err on the side of
mercy. What else could one expect from a city
dubbed for reasons both real and meta-
physical, the Windy City, some of
whose society women come down to
breakfast in jewels worth a king's
ransom?"

Warrior Taken for Novelist.
"At the time of the official visit
of the Duke of Veragua to this coun-
try, Commander Francis W. Dickins
was named by the United States Gov-
ernment as the Duke's host. The Duke
and his suite, including the Duke's in-
fant daughter and her suite, arrived at
Chicago. At a dinner at Newport, at
which I sat next Commander Dickins,
the Duke, after the dinner, he cited one
or two experiences of the Spanish visitors
in Chicago. At a luncheon given during
the Columbus celebration, the wife
of one of Chicago's foremost citi-
zens said to Commander Dickins: 'It
is an honor I never believed to be in
store for me, Mr. Dickens, to have the
privilege of meeting you. I read in sev-
eral of your novels just before you
came to Chicago so as to be able to
converse with you.'"

In conclusion Rev. Mr. Nicholls says
that being a member of the Colonial
Dames is no passport to the ultra-
fashionable set and he makes unfavor-
able comparison of the work of the
Colonial Dames with that of the
Daughters of the American Revolution.

LODGES INSTALL OFFICERS

Albany Knights Pythias and Pythian
Sisters Have Joint Meeting.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special).—
Frank T. Wright, president of the
Knights of Pythias, and L. R. Stinson,
of Salem, grand keeper of records and
seal of the grand lodge of the Knights
of Pythias of Oregon, spoke in sev-
eral of the lodges at a joint installation
of the officers of Laurel Lodge, No. 7,
Knights of Pythias, and Alpha Temple,
No. 1, Pythian Sisters.

The new officers of Laurel Lodge
who were installed are: Charles B.
Reynolds, chancellor; Milton H. Mc-
Guire, vice-chancellor; Albert L.
Kullander, prelate; George C. Rich-
ards, master of the lodge; L. M. Carl,
keeper of records and seal; John G.
Bryant, master of finance; R. E. Mc-
Kechnie, master of the exchequer; Le-
land R. Gilbert, master at arms; Ed-

WAR WITHIN WEEK SEEN

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dict the course of events. They pre-
dict that Turkey will be ready to cede
Adrianople after the allies have stormed
Tehatania, but the Balkan delegates as-
sert that their peace terms after a sec-
ond resort to arms will be far different
than those Turkey now is rejecting.
They declare that Bulgaria will re-
quire that the frontier of the territory
she will demand must extend to the
gates of Constantinople. They sug-
gest a war indemnity of \$200,000,000 or
more.

Diplomats consider the outlook for
Turkey as of the gloomiest character.
Kiamil Pasha's resignation as Grand
Vizier may be the next development.
It is feared this would be followed by
anarchy. The country is hard pressed
for money and the condition and spirit
of the army are matters of doubt.

WEST TO WRITE IN CABINET DEMAND

Democratic Senators From
Public Land States Send
Four Names to Wilson.

TEAL CHOSEN FOR OREGON

Members Do Not Waive Personal
Preferences, but Say They Will
Be Satisfied if One of
Group Is Selected.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, Jan. 14.—Western Democratic
Senators met today and prepared the
draft of a letter to be signed and for-
warded tomorrow to President-elect
Wilson urging him to appoint a West-
ern man as Secretary of the Interior
and especially commending to his con-
sideration the names of Governor Nor-
ris of Montana; Senator Hawley of
Idaho; Joseph N. Teal, of Portland, and
Clay Tallman, of Nevada.

This letter will be signed by Senators
Chamberlain, of Oregon; Perky, of
Idaho; Myers, of Montana; Newlands, of
Nevada, and Smith, of Arizona, they be-
lieving the only Democratic Senators from
public land states. After settling forth
the reasons why they desire the ap-
pointment of a Western Democrat as
Secretary of the Interior, the Senators
will explain in their letter that each
signer has his personal choice for this
appointment and does not surrender
that choice, but that the prime concern
of each Senator is to secure the ap-
pointment of a Western man and that
all the signers will be content if the
selection is made from among the four
men named.

Perky Author of Plan.

The plan of uniting in this way was
proposed by Senator Perky, who talked
privately with his colleagues before
calling the conference. It was then
agreed, in view of the large number of
Western candidates for this appoint-
ment, that it would be wise to con-
centrate on a few desirable men, any
one of whom would be generally ac-
ceptable. It was thought that by this
plan the chance of securing a Western
Secretary would be materially en-
hanced. The Senators signing the let-
ter's inorsement. It was felt that the
chance of Western candidates would
be slight.

King Meets Strong Opposition.

When it was explained at today's
meeting that Oregon had two candi-
dates for this appointment, some Sena-
tors present declared emphatically they
did not sign a letter that included
the name of Will R. King, of Portland,
and on their motion King's name was
omitted and Teal stands as the only
Oregon man on the list.

The Senators signing this letter,
Myers, Smith and Ashurst, have already
expressed their preference for Governor
Norris of Montana, and he stands as
the first choice, but by their letter
they are committed to any one of the
four men Governor Wilson may select.
If he chooses from their list.

HASTE TO WORK IS FATAL

Bert LeCroix, Marbleworker, Ground
to Death by Cars.

Haste to reach his work was fatal
to Bert LeCroix, a marbleworker, who
was ground to death under the wheels
of a Woodlawn streetcar at Union
avenue and East Glisan street, yester-
day morning.

He alighted from a northbound car
between 10th and 11th streets, behind it,
just in time to be struck by the car
moving in the opposite direction. He
was dragged 30 feet and caught under
the wheels, so that the body could not
be extricated till the wrecking crew
arrived, nearly an hour later.

PRISON INQUIRY IS DESIRED

Speculation as to Personnel of Pro-
posed Committee Rife.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 14.
—(Special).—Representative Lewis
of Lin, who was once a guard at the
Oregon State Penitentiary, is the au-
thor of a joint resolution which pro-
poses to appoint a committee composed
of three members of the House and two
members of the Senate, to investigate
the books, accounts, general manage-
ment and condition of the Oregon State
Penitentiary. Lewis, who was
named as chairman of the House com-
mittee on public institutions, was at-
tending school here at the time he was
employed at the prison.

TAVERN KEEPER ARRAIGNED

Milwaukie Man Expected to Plead
Last of This Week.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 14.—(Spe-
cial).—Arthur J. Burns, proprietor of

A SURE, QUICK COLD

CURE—ACTS GENTLY

Pape's Cold Compound Cures Colds and
Grippe in a Few Hours—Con-
tains No Quinine.

The most severe cold will be broken,
and all grippe misery ended after
taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound
every two hours until three consecu-
tive doses are taken.

You will distinctly feel all the dis-
agreeable symptoms leaving after the
very first dose.

The most miserable headache, dull-
ness, sneezing and nose stuffed up, fever-
ishness, sneezing, running of the nose,
sore throat, mucous catarrhal dis-
charges, soreness, stiffness, rheuma-
tism pains and other distress vanishes.

Take this wonderful Compound as
directed, with the knowledge that there
is nothing else in the world which will
cure your cold or Grippe misery as
promptly and without any other as-
sistance or bad after-effects as a 25-
cent package of Pape's Cold Compound,
which any druggist can supply—con-
tains no quinine—belongs in every
home—accept no substitute. Tastes
nice—acts gently.

Will Power Alone Will Not Stop
the Excessive Use of
Alcohol.

The temperance advocate and total
abstainer are strong in their declara-
tion that drunkenness is a mean, low
and disgraceful habit, from which any
ordinary person can free himself from
the exercise of his will power alone.

Medical men by patient research have
demonstrated that drunkenness is a poi-
soning, and that the drinking man is
one in need of medical attention.

The affliction of alcoholism can
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strated that the Neal Treatment is an
infallible remedy, striking at once at
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"The Quest of the Holy Grail"

BY EDWIN ABBEY

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The Original Hand Colored Reproductions
Are Now on Exhibition
in Our Art Galleries

—"The Quest of the Holy Grail" is an old legend,
the growth of which is more or less in doubt. The
Abbey paintings follow largely the romance of
which Galahad is the hero, included by Sir Thomas
Malory in his "Morte d'Arthur."

—"The Holy Grail is the dish from which Christ ate
or the cup from which he drank at the Last Supper.
Joseph of Arimathea, wishing to preserve something
that belonged to the Saviour, took it from the table,
and afterwards used it to catch the blood from the
body of Christ on the cross. The vessel was brought
to England by Joseph's son or brother-in-law, and
was handed down from generation to generation.

—"The Grail has many mystic properties, such as
feeding those without sin and blinding with its glow
all except the pure.

—"Galahad was the child of Launcelot and Elaine,
daughter of King Pelleas, and of the blood of Joseph
of Arimathea. It was prophesied that Elaine was to
bear a child to Launcelot that was to grow into a
great knight destined to achieve the Holy Grail. So
Launcelot, by enchantment, was lured to Elaine,
that the prophesy might be fulfilled.

—"Galahad starts on his search and suffers many
adventures before he ends his quest.

—"The fifteen original Abbey hand-colored
Copley panels are now on exhibition in our Art
Galleries on the Sixth Floor.

DIRK FOUND ON HAND

FORMER MOSCOW PRISONER
NOW PLAYS CARDS IN JAIL.

Wife and Children of Convicted
Preacher Weep as They See
Father, to Be Sentenced Soon.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 14.—(Special).—
Much surprise was evidenced yester-
day at the Sheriff's office when a close
search of Rev. David M. Hand, the
former pastor of the First Baptist
Church, convicted of having contributed
to the delinquency of Hazel Benedict,
a 17-year-old member of his Sunday
school and church, revealed on his per-
son a dirk with a blade four inches in
length. Mr. Hand made explanations
as to having forgot to lay it away at
home after having used it about the
house. It was said to have been his
outing knife, but the incident is re-
garded by some as being significant
of some particular use Mr. Hand had
in mind.

Hand now passes much of his time
playing cards with the other prisoners
and generally makes himself agree-
able with them.

One of the most pathetic scenes ever
witnessed in the old Latah County
Courtroom was enacted yesterday
when Mrs. Hand and her two children
visited the husband and father, now a
prisoner.

They immediately embraced and for
five minutes father, mother and child-
ren wept in silence.

Mr. Hand will be sentenced this week
by Judge Steele. The minimum is five
years in the penitentiary, and may be
made an indeterminate sentence.

Hand has taken this action with
some show of humiliation, but coun-
tered by holding a hymnal service and
praying. Mr. Hand has the reputation
of one of the best religious singers in
the city and was leader of the choir at
the Baptist Church while its pastor.

GUN EXPLODES FATALLY

Hunter Grasps Companion's Rifle by
Muzzle and Is Shot.

PASCO, Wash., Jan. 14.—(Special).—
Albert Trevelthick, aged 32, was shot
and killed near Leary, a small station
on the North Bank Railway, 18 miles
east of Pasco, at noon today. In com-
pany with Guy Lamberton, 18 years
old, of this city, Trevelthick had been
hunting. In climbing up a snow-cov-
ered embankment Lamberton reached
the top first and showed his rifle down
the bank for the other man to grasp
and aid him in climbing. Trevelthick
grasped the gun by the muzzle and in
some manner it exploded, the bullet
from the 25-20 Winchester passing
through his lungs.

Lamberton assisted his companion to
the railway near by and flagged a
freight train, two men were
brought to Pasco, but Trevelthick died
before reaching this city. The body
was taken charge of by the Coroner
and efforts are being made to locate
relatives of the dead man at Mica,
Wash.

Hermiston Club Elects.

HERMISTON, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special).—
The Hermiston Commercial Club, at
its regular annual meeting Monday
last, elected officers for the ensuing
year as follows: C. S. McNaught, presi-
dent; B. J. Ghent, vice-president, and
Charles Dishon, secretary-treasurer.
The club will devote its attention,
during the year, to good road building.

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tered internally, without the use of
dangerous hypodermic injections. Ex-
perience has taught that no institute
extant other than the Neal Institute
has ever been successful in treating
alcoholism in less than four weeks'
time. It makes no difference how long
a man has been drinking, or how
much or how little he drinks, or what
he drinks, the Neal Treatment has never
failed to cure, in three days' time, and
without the use of hypodermic in-
jections. Just bear in mind that there is
no such thing as a "secret cure" for
alcoholism, and you are taking a great
risk in administering these remedies.

For further information regarding
the Neal Treatment you are urged to
write, call or phone the Neal Institute,
254 Hall st., Portland, Oregon. Phone
Marshall 2400.

Send to Dr. Kilmner & Co., Bingham-
ton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will
convince anyone. You will also re-
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tion, telling all about the kidneys and
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Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size
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