

OFFICERS, DEFEAT, CHARGE AGITATORS

Sixth Street Cleared of I. W. W. Disturbers.

RIOTOUS SCENE ENACTED

Leading Mischief-Makers Hurried Off to Jail.

SOME ROUGHLY HANDLED

Forceful Measures Resorted To Only After Peaceable Efforts to En- force Police Orders Are Set at Naught.

MAYOR URGES CITIZENS NOT TO JOIN MOBS.

I wish most earnestly to urge the people of Portland who stand for law and order to lend their assistance to the authorities in the effort to enforce the edicts of the police. Citizens can be of great help by keeping off the streets where crowds are congregated or where persons may be attempting to deliver speeches in forbidden territory. It is my sincerest hope that this suggestion and appeal will be heeded by the citizens. A place has been designated for public speaking and the streets will be kept open for traffic at all times. I shall leave the handling of the situation entirely in the hands of Chief of Police Clark.—Statement of Mayor Albee.

For nearly half an hour last night Sixth street from Washington to Morrison was the scene of a riotous disturbance between police and Deputy Sheriffs on one side and Industrial Workers of the World on the other.

It was precipitated by the attempt of a small band of women, backed by a shouting rabble of Industrial Workers, to speak at Sixth and Washington streets in defiance of orders from Mayor Albee.

When the police and deputies, after the first few minutes, failed to clear the street, they were obliged to rush the crowd.

More than a score were hit with clubs. At least 50 others were struck by fists in the melee. Many were knocked down.

In a twinkling the street was transformed into a struggling, scuffling, shouting maelstrom of people. The police were at their backs shoving them along. Hand-to-hand fights between officers and I. W. W.'s were frequent.

Epithet Hurled Subdued.

A man on the sidewalk in front of the Hof Brau restaurant hurled a foul epithet at a plain clothes man. He was hauled, fighting and kicking, into the street. Patrolman Bob La Salle picked him up and threw him bodily into the patrol wagon.

That was the first arrest. Others quickly followed it, though the number of arrests was comparatively few. Altogether ten women and six men were arrested. They were:

Mary A. Schwab, age 29; Dr. Marie Equi, 40; Agnes Tully, 16; Sadie Bradley, 14; Pauline Haller, 29; Belle Goldstein, 27; Mrs. Kite, 40; Jean Bennett, 16; Agnes O'Connor, 22; Mrs. Bean, 57; Ed Ralston, Art Kite, George Voorhies, Steve Rachelle, each Bernard, Joe Ludman.

Many of those hurt were persons who had crowded down around the center of disturbance in mere curiosity to see what would happen. By the time the police had to make their rush, it was impossible to distinguish these from the I. W. W.'s responsible for the trouble.

It became then an imperative necessity to clear the street and move the crowd along. Had it not been for these curiosity seekers, many of them women with their husbands, the handling of the crowd would have been easy.

But they crowded around the place where the women were congregated, straining to see what the police were doing. In such numbers that the police were greatly handicapped. Probably 2000 persons were jammed into the 200 by 40 feet rectangle formed by Sixth street, between Washington and Alder. The agitators were quick to take advantage of the jam by dodging into it and yelling from the crowd at the police.

People Slow to Move.

The police had to shove all these people back, and it was in this effort that heads were cracked. Some showed desire to remain, and as there was no time for argument, there was some rough handling.

The first attempt to move the crowd back by force began at five minutes after 8 o'clock, about ten minutes after the appearance of the women at the corner. Sheriff Word and about 30 deputies, and Police Sergeants Carlson and Roberts with 12 men, were reinforced at that time by Captains Moore and Slover with 42 reserves, rushed up in automobiles from the police station, where Chief Clark had the entire day relief in waiting. A minute later Sergeant Harms with an additional 12 men came up in two more autos.

Chief Clark's positive orders to the reserves were to clear the street. Captain Moore took the left side and Captain Slover and his men the right.

"Move on and clear the street!" shouted Moore, and on the other side

(Concluded on Page 8.)

OREGON LAND GOES TO AUSTRIAN COUNT

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LOSES TO BEN HOLLADAY'S HEIR.

Decision in Suit Started by European Diplomat's Wife Fixes Ownership of 220 Acres Near Portland.

By a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco yesterday, sustaining a decision by Judge Bean in United States Circuit Court in Portland a year ago, title to 220 acres of land just over the Multnomah County line in Clackamas County, and between the city limits and the town of Milwaukie, is declared to rest with the French count, a member of the diplomatic service of Austria-Hungary. The Southern Pacific is the loser in the case. The land is valued at approximately \$100,000.

When Ben Holladay was building the first 50 miles of the present Southern Pacific line south from Portland in the 70's, he bought the land from two homesteaders. When he died he neglected to make a disposition of the land in his will. The Southern Pacific, or the company which preceded it, the Oregon & California Railroad Company, entered on the land, and held possession of it for many years, paying taxes on it, and about six years ago putting a fence around it.

Ben Holladay had a daughter who married a French Count and lived in Paris. Her daughter, Maria, married an Austrian Count whom she met in the French capital, and became Countess de Grubisch. Learning of the land which had been unappropriated in her grandfather's will, the Countess began suit in equity against the Southern Pacific for its recovery.

The Countess de Grubisch died October 19, 1912, with her husband as her sole heir.

HUNGER STRIKE IS BROKEN

Sight of Chicken and Watermelon Makes Negro Call for Food.

ELIZABETH N. J., July 17.—The manner in which Warden Charles W. Dodd, of the County Jail, broke up a hunger strike today may set a useful example, he thinks, to the keepers of English prisons who become custodians of suffragettes.

William Turner, a negro prisoner, incarcerated last Sunday, sought to gain his liberty by refusing to eat. This morning the negro had been 48 hours without food when Warden Dodd appeared at the door of his cell with a steaming plate of fried chicken and a large section of a juicy watermelon.

One sniff and Turner's hunger strike came to an abrupt end.

HYPO HORSEMAN IN GRIEF

Trader, Charged With Selling 'Doped' Animals, Fights Deputy.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 17.—(Special.)—Charged by local officials with selling \$50,000 worth of decrepit horses through the use of hypno-doses of chloral, giving them temporary life and "ginger," L. F. Coyne was arrested in Missoula, Mont., and brought to Seattle by Deputy Sheriff Roberts after a hard fight for his liberty.

Coyne is specifically charged with grand larceny through selling M. Butler a pair of "doped" horses for \$250. Butler got \$31 for the pair at a subsequent sale. It is charged that while Coyne's horses stepped high and charged about like colts, under the influence of the hypo, they rapidly retrograded when the buyers got them home.

"I think it was McClave. He was always on hand," said the witness.

McClave Called Tightwad. Mulhall said McClave was in the lumber business and members of the committee wanted to know if he didn't have money. Mulhall said he had heard so.

"But," he added, "I have been campaigning for 30 years among all sorts of men and I never saw such a tightwad in my life."

Mulhall said he furnished headquarters. (Concluded on Page 2.)

NEW YORK COLLECTOR OF PORT WILLING TO RUN FOR MAYOR ON FUSION TICKET.



NEW YORK, July 17.—John Purroy Mitchell, recently appointed Collector of the Port of New York, announced today that he was willing to accept the nomination for Mayor on a fusion ticket. The announcement was made to a committee representing "Independent" Democrats and Republicans, the Cleveland Democracy and the "Progressive party" committee of New York and the Bronx counties.

The Collector becomes a rival candidate with District Attorney Whitman and George McAneny, President of the Borough of Manhattan.

MULHALL TELLS OF ELECTING M'CLAVE

New Jersey Candidate Called "Tightwad"

HUNDREDS OF LETTERS READ

Gompers Declared to Have Consulted Taft Managers.

ROOSEVELT IS MENTIONED

Colonel in 1908 Pictured as "Moving Heaven and Earth to Nominate Taft" and Willing to Make Any Sacrifice.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Martin M. Mulhall, late "lobbyist" for the National Association of Manufacturers, was cross-examined today about the truth of his own correspondence for the first time since he began to tell the Senate investigating committee the story of his doings.

Senator Reed questioned Mulhall about his alleged relations with S. W. McClave in 1908, when McClave was a candidate for Congress in the Sixth New Jersey district against William Hughes, now Junior Senator from that state. McClave now is the Republican candidate in the new Sixth District, where a special election will be held next Tuesday. Archibald C. Hart, the Democratic candidate in this district, was endorsed today by President Wilson.

Senator Reed said that McClave had denied acquaintance with Mulhall and said he wanted to prove who was telling the truth, Mulhall or McClave.

Details of Work Given. Mulhall identified many letters from McClave to himself, written in 1908, said he went to the Sixth District to help McClave fight Hughes and gave details of his work there. He said the National Association of Manufacturers furnished him with \$2900 for "big fight" and that a man named Barber "put up \$2000 more." He told about taking McClave to lunch and dinner, about riding about in cabs with him on political tours and in other ways helping out in the fight. One item in an expense account Senator Reed put in the record spoke of "dinner for two," and the witness was asked who the other person was.

"I think it was McClave. He was always on hand," said the witness.

McClave Called Tightwad. Mulhall said McClave was in the lumber business and members of the committee wanted to know if he didn't have money. Mulhall said he had heard so.

"But," he added, "I have been campaigning for 30 years among all sorts of men and I never saw such a tightwad in my life."

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King Constantine, of Greece, tells of atrocities by Bulgarians. Page 4.

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Southern Oregon road is expected now to cost \$5,000,000. Page 12.

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"FIRST WHITE BABY" DEAD

William Luelling, Born in Powell Valley in 1854, Passes Away.

William Luelling, aged 59 years, the first white child born in Powell Valley, died the first of the week at the home of his niece, Mrs. James Hallyard, in Powell Valley, near where he was born. He was born April 3, 1854, on what is known as the Sweet Brier farm in the Melrose district, his parents being Calvin Luelling and Mrs. Edith Hasthugh. The funeral was conducted yesterday from the Gresham Baptist Church.

He was stricken with paralysis June 9 while attending a session of the Knights of Pythias in Portland, from which he did not recover. He was unmarried, his nearest relatives being two brothers and a sister—A. L. and Benjamin Luelling and Mrs. Edith Hasthugh. The funeral was conducted yesterday from the Gresham Baptist Church.

JAIL HIDES LOST MARINER

White Police and Friend Search Old Man Reposes in Cell.

TACOMA, Wash., July 17.—(Special.)—While detectives and policemen were scouring the city for trace of him and while friends and neighbors were searching the prairie near his home, Captain Gus Hanson, aged 34, was reposing peacefully within the confines of the City Jail last night.

The ancient mariner left home at Summit Tuesday with \$25 to purchase lumber for a barn. His family became alarmed when he did not return, but did not notify the police until last night.

Two squads of patrolmen were given orders to look for Hanson and several detectives were still searching for him when Police Captain Read discovered today the Captain was in jail.

GUNSHOT TO BE DEFINED

Court to Say Whether Death by Bul- let Is Industrial Accident.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 17.—(Special.)—Whether the death of a man from a gunshot wound inflicted by a fellow workman can be considered an industrial accident is the question Washington courts will be asked to decide in the case of Oscar Franke, a Montesano mill hand.

Franke died from a wound received in a fight in the mill and the claim of his father, who applied to the Industrial Insurance Commission for a pension, was refused on the ground that an industrial accident had not caused the death. The father has appealed from the decision to the Chehalis County Court.

ENTOMBED MINERS SAVED

Cloudburst Victims Suffer From Bad Air and Hunger Only.

EVELETH, Minn., July 17.—The five men who were entombed at the Spruce mine No. 1 Wednesday as a result of a cloudburst were rescued tonight.

After the rescuers had been apprised of the location of the men, the imprisoned men and of the fact that they were alive by the tapping of the miners on a pipe which had been drilled down to the level where they had taken refuge, a passage soon was opened to them and they were brought to the surface.

While they had suffered greatly from bad air and hunger, it is believed all will recover.

INTRIGUE BEHIND DIPLOMATS' ACTION

Scandal Brews in Mexican Situation.

FOREIGN FINANCIERS PROFIT

Limantour Said to Have Inspired Grave Reports.

PRESIDENT IS CAUTIOUS

Administration Believes Demonstra- tions in Mexico City Were Fo- mented in Desire to Force Recognition of Huerta.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(Special.)—It was reported here today in diplomatic circles that Jose Limantour, Minister of Finance of the Cabinet of Porfirio Diaz, directed from Paris the intrigue which resulted in the action of foreign diplomats, according to Mexican reports, in making representations to their governments regarding the failure of the United States to recognize the Huerta administration.

It is said it was known in Washington a week ago that diplomats in Mexico City would represent to their governments that they entertained grave fears for the safety of their citizens and that the State Department had an inkling as long ago as last Thursday of what would be done.

Recognition Aim of Intrigue. It is said Limantour's plan contemplated these representations in the hope that at least one United States Ambassador to a European country would be called into the Foreign Office of the capital to inquire of the State Department what prospects there is of peace in Mexico. It is said that this inquiry has been made in one of the European capitals, Limantour hoping that the moral effect of the inquiry and the joint representations by the Mexican city diplomats would serve to hasten recognition of Huerta by the United States.

Diplomats here declared that when details of Limantour's intrigue became known the facts will constitute a big scandal. It is said to be a money-making scheme in which, it is charged, Huerta is to share.

Profit to Accrue From Loan. It is declared that foreigners in Mexico are concerned in it and that many of the leading foreign business men of Mexico City are to profit financially if the United States Government takes any step toward the recognition of French bankers to place for cash the recently authorized loan to the Mexican "government" of \$50,000,000.

The Administration will make no move in the Mexican situation and will reserve announcement of its future policy toward the Huerta government until after President Wilson and Secretary Taft have conferred.

(Concluded on Page 2.)

HEAT IS UNABATED IN CENTRAL WEST

THERMOMETER REACHES 111 IN HUTCHINSON, KAN.

Temperature Is 100 for Three Hours in Galesburg, Ill.—Three Dead and Scores Prostrated.

KANSAS CITY, July 17.—Slightly lower temperatures were recorded for Northern Kansas today, but the hot wave was unabated in Central and Western Kansas and Western Missouri. Three deaths, one here and two at Leavenworth, were reported, and there were scores of prostrations.

The heat center today was Hutchinson, Kan., where a temperature of 111 degrees was recorded. At Marysville, Kan., the Government thermometer this morning registered 110 degrees. Other high temperatures follow: Leavenworth, 109; Abilene, 107; Junction City, 107; Concordia, 106; Salina, 105; St. Joseph, Mo., 104; Joplin, 104.

In Kansas City the maximum temperature was 101 degrees.

GALESBURG, Ill., July 17.—The mercury stood at 100 for three hours here today. Eight prostrations were reported.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 17.—All records for heat in Louisville for this year were broken today when at 3 o'clock this afternoon the thermometer at the local weather bureau registered 102 degrees.

CANADIAN ROAD TO BUILD

Thirty-Acre Tract in Spokane to Be Purchased for Yards.

SPokane, Wash., July 17.—(Special.)—The Canadian Pacific railroad will build new freight yards and will create a warehouse district on the 30 acres of property between Ermina and Cleveland avenues and Division and Astor streets, which the Messer Lumber Company owns. Negotiations for the purchase of this tract of unimproved city property are about complete.

It is expected that work on the new freight yards and the extensive warehouses, which will be built on the line, will begin early in the fall.

The property lies in the mile and a half circle. On the south it fronts on Ermina avenue, on the north on Cleveland, part of the western extremity of Division and the eastern boundary is Astor street and the Spokane Falls and Northern Pacific right of way.

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BIGAMY CHARGE IS FILED

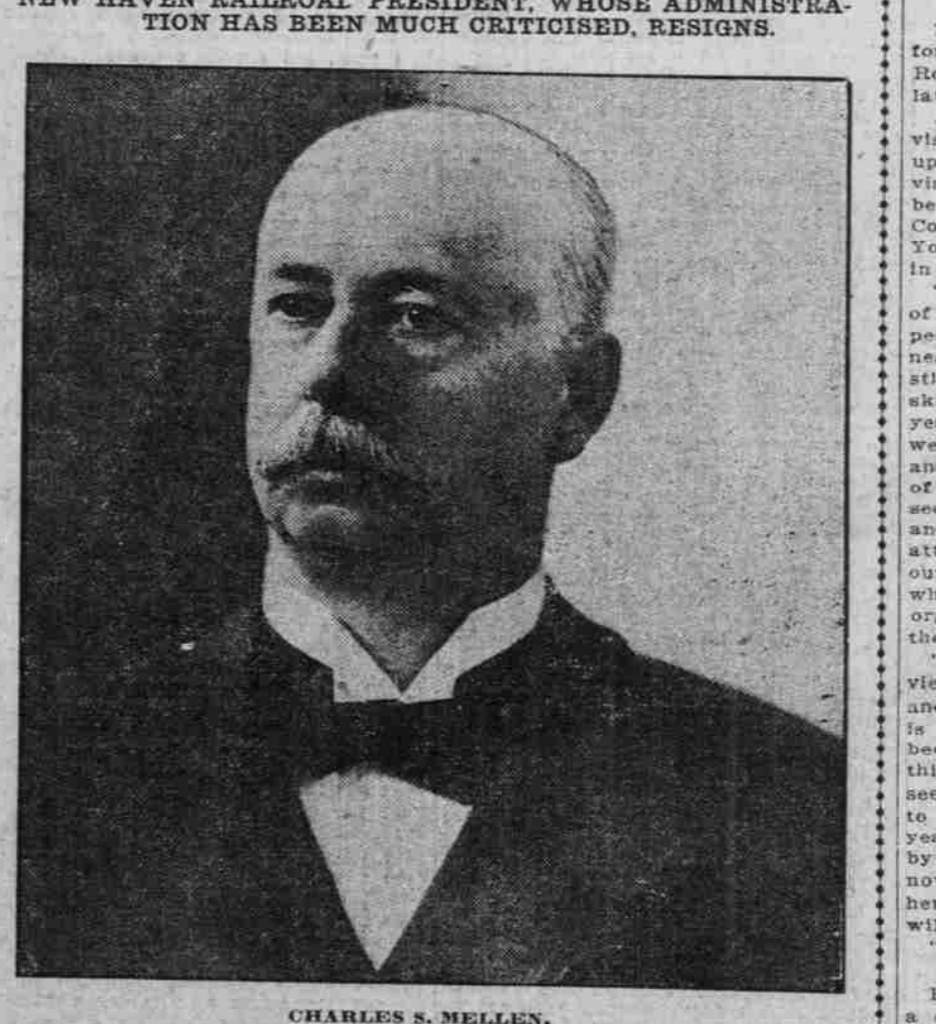
Ray Ferrel, Who Worked Ruse on Ontario Officers, Under Arrest.

ONTARIO, Or., July 17.—(Special.)—Ray Ferrel, who prepared a ruse to make it appear that he had been drowned in Snake River, for whom the local officers, with people from the Fruitland bench where Ferrel lived, spent ten days in dragging the river, only to be found later safe in La Grande, has been arrested and placed under \$500 bond, on a charge of bigamy. It is charged that he has a wife in Ogden, Utah, and it is thought that he may also have a wife in an Eastern state.

The charge has been preferred by Fruitland people who feel that he is deserving of punishment for his actions. Ferrel has been living with his wife. The bond for his release has been furnished by J. T. Richards, father of the girl he married here.

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NEW HAVEN RAILROAD PRESIDENT, WHOSE ADMINISTRATION HAS BEEN MUCH CRITICISED, RESIGNS.



NEW YORK, July 17.—Charles S. Mellen resigned today as president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and all its subsidiaries, to take effect not later than October 1.

Mr. Mellen's recent management had been much criticised. He resigned from the presidency of the Northern Pacific in 1903 because J. P. Morgan wanted him to reorganize the New Haven. He introduced England steam and trolley roads and steamship lines. Meanwhile New Haven shares declined in price.

Mr. Mellen is under Federal indictment for alleged violation of the anti-trust laws and an indictment for manslaughter, resulting from the Westport, Conn. wreck of last year, also is hanging over him.

The name most frequently mentioned as Mr. Mellen's successor is that of Howard Elliott, head of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

EAST SINGS PRAISE OF WESTERN COAST

Atlantic and Pacific in Close Harmony.

CHAMBER HOST AT BANQUET

Directors of National Organization Say Good-Bye.

BOSTONIAN LAUDS OREGON

John H. Fahey Declares "People Back Home" Realize Commercial Importance of Pacific Coast and Entire Northwest.

That the East glories in the trade achievements of the West, watching with approval the commercial development of Pacific Coast States and is glorying in every advance of the Pacific Northwest, is the message brought by the eastern portion of the directors of the United States Chambers of Commerce. These sentiments were voiced by John H. Fahey, of Boston, at a banquet given to the visitors at the Hotel Oregon last night by the Portland Chamber of Commerce. The feast was a parting courtesy before the Easterners left for Seattle, under escort of the Royal Rosarians.

The Portland Chamber was out in full force to "spice the parting guests" and, with oratory, music and the contributions of the cabaret singers, there was a merry time.

Men From East Help. Fahey, chairman of the executive committee of the United States Chambers of Commerce, was roundly applauded when he said that his part of the country is fully alive to the fact that much of Oregon's commercial advancement is due to "men from our home states" who have come out to the Pacific Coast to help in "the prosperity which the West enjoys."

There is no trade jealousy between the East and West, declared the Bostonian, who added that, while it was true that the East Easterners are a bit disturbed for the time being over the proposed tariff changes, they have an abiding faith in the future of the country. The disturbance, such as it is, has been expected throughout the East for some time.

East Declared Conservative. "We are a bit conservative back home," said Mr. Fahey, "but if we could see more of the kind of people you have out here, there would be more optimism than there is."

The speaker closed with a brief reference to the United States Chambers of Commerce, which, he said, numbered 350 organizations and more than 200,000 firms and individuals. Every city, except nine, of more than 100,000 in the country is included in the membership, he said.

Mr. Fahey was introduced by President A. H. Averill, of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, following a witty talk by William D. Wheelerwright, ex-president of the Chamber, who spoke of the "protective visit of the wise men of the East."

River and Auto Trips Taken. Following the banquet the guests left for Seattle under escort of the Royal Rosarians, who will attend the Potlatch.

After a trip about town, including a visit to Council Crest and a journey up the river on the launch, the visitors were entertained by the Chamber of Commerce at luncheon at the Commercial Club. A. B. Farquhar, of York, Pa., was chief speaker. He said in part:

"The material wealth and prosperity of the country, every comfort that the people enjoy, is the work of the business man. Except for us, people would still be living in caves and dressed in skins as was the case a few thousand years ago. It is but reasonable that we and our work should be appreciated, and it will be the aim of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to see that we are no longer misjudged and made the victims of unwarranted attack. That we have been is partly our fault. We have not been organized, while the farmers and laborers have organizations numbering millions in their membership."