

LAUNDRYMEN PLAN
EXIT OF CHINESE

Mr. McArthur Promises to
Urge Enforcement of Ex-
clusion Laws.

LOSS OF PROFIT IS SHOWN

Methods of Improving Business Con-
ditions Discussed at Convention
and Natural Death to "Unfair
Competition" Is Foreseen.

Expressive of the faith that they possess in the fruits of their own industry, delegates to the laundrymen's convention reported for meetings Tuesday with freshly cleaned collars, cuffs, and cuffs, but before the afternoon had fairly faded away, all their fine linens were ready for assignment to the wash tub and the ironing board.

The laundrymen bravely sat and sweated in the smothering atmosphere of Portland's hottest day, but so great was their interest in the discussion of plans for improving conditions affecting their business that they blissfully ignored the heat and devoted their earnest attention to the proceedings.

Poor old Hop Lee and Bo Sing, who have been wont to do the laundry work for a good many American families these last few decades, came in for a large share of hostile attention from the assembled delegates yesterday afternoon.

Complaint Made to Mr. McArthur. That these organized laundry proprietors are serious in their intention of eliminating the Chinaman from what they term "unfair competition" is indicated by the fact that they called yesterday upon Representative C. N. McArthur, of Portland, to hear their complaints on this subject.

Mr. McArthur promised to bring the question of enforcing the Chinese exclusion laws to the attention of Congress at its next session.

"I don't think we need any further restrictions against the Chinese immigrants," he said, "if we enforce the exclusion laws we now have on the statute books."

The main speaker on this subject was George D. Hooper, of Salem, Mass., who pointed out the enormous amount of work done by the Chinese laundrymen and the Chinese laundryman to the exclusion of profitable employment for deserving white women and girls.

Loss of Profit Is Cited. He said the amount of \$19,000,000 worth of laundry work in the United States is done every year by the Chinese, and the principal grievance, so far as the American laundryman is concerned, he explained, comes from the fact that the Chinaman does the most profitable work—the shirts, collars and cuffs.

The organized laundrymen have spent much money in the effort to oust the Chinese, he explained. He to the attention of all American proprietors will join in the movement the Chinaman can be successfully eliminated.

Delegates who discussed the subject agreed that with stricter enforcement of the existing laws the Oriental competitor eventually will pass out of existence. Those already here, they said, sooner or later will drift back to China if no other means are devised.

In the question of competition will have been solved.

The laundrymen have caught the "efficiency" germ from their neighbors in other industries, it developed yesterday.

Standard Methods Discussed. Much time of the afternoon was devoted to a discussion of standard methods of cost keeping and to systematized accounting. Delegates were agreed that it will be possible to eliminate many of the non-profitable elements of the business if the bookkeeping methods are conducted on a standard basis.

This topic led naturally into a question that is dear to the hearts of every modern laundryman—the family washing.

How to reduce the cost of laundering so that the average housewife no longer can afford to do her own work herself is the one big problem before the laundrymen of the nation today, and will require further discussion before the present convention adjourns.

Manufacturers represented at the meeting promise to produce machinery that will enable the laundries to wash and finish every garment in ordinary household use—and at a price below the cost of doing it at home.

Bonneville Excursion Is Today. One source of household drudgery—the weekly washing—thus will be eliminated, they say.

"In a few years from now we expect the American woman to rise up and bless the laundryman," modestly predicts William E. Pich, of La Salle, Ill., president of the association.

Today is the social day for all the delegates and their families. The committee has arranged to take them on an excursion to Bonneville. A special train will leave the Union depot at 10 o'clock. A good programme of entertainment has been prepared, including a picnic lunch on the grounds.

Following the return of the delegates to Portland tonight, a special meeting will be held at the Multnomah Hotel, beginning at 8 o'clock, for all members interested in the standard cost and accounting systems.

NEW METHOD IS ASKED

ATTORNEYS RECOMMEND CHANGE
IN COURT PROCEDURE.

Fewer Jurors and Uniform System in
All Departments of Multnomah
Tribunal Proposed.

Changes in the methods of court procedure, with the idea of eliminating excessive expenses, reducing the required number of jurors and establishing a uniform system in all departments were recommended by a meeting of attorneys presided over by J. E. Booth, president of the Multnomah County Bar Association, Tuesday night.

MEETINGS AND ABATEMENT CASES, and all motions, orders and other matters relating thereto, and all proceedings relating to the sports and discharge of the grand jury.

PERIL TO AMERICA
AFTER WAR FEARED

Victors Will Look Westward,
Predicts Speaker Before
Sons of Revolution.

PREPARATION IS PLEADED

Winning Nations Will Emerge Proud
and Militant and Will See Fair
Fields Unprotected, Says W.

H. Thompson, of Seattle.

ROBERT KENNEDY DEAD

END COMES AT HOSPITAL FOLLOW-
ING BRIEF ILLNESS.

Victim Long Manager of Pacific Coast
Elevator Company Here and an
Authority on Grain.

Robert Kennedy, vice-president and manager of the Pacific Coast Elevator Company, and chairman of the grain department of the Chamber of Commerce, died Tuesday at Good Samaritan Hospital following a brief illness. He had been in the hospital a week and had been suffering from gall stones on several occasions. His rugged constitution enabled him to overcome previous attacks, but the latest was more acute.

Mr. Kennedy had been a resident of Oregon for about 21 years, coming west when the Portland Flouring Mills took over the Pacific Coast Elevator Company from the Peavey Company, of Minneapolis. He was manager of the company at the time and since has been actively identified with the grain buying department of the Portland Flouring Mills.

Mr. Kennedy's number of years was the grain expert for the company and as such traveled throughout the Pacific Northwest. He had been a manager and vice-president of the elevator company for about 15 years.

Mr. Kennedy was born in Canada in 1863 and spent his early years in Wisconsin, where he became associated with A. H. Ingram, a large timber dealer. Later he went to Chippewa Falls, Wis., where he owned and operated a flour mill. He became one of the foremost business men of the city and in 1890 was elected Mayor of Chippewa Falls. He was a life-long Democrat and a leader in civic affairs wherever he lived.

As a Mason he was prominent in the ranks of the 32d degree Masons. He was in business at West Superior, Wis., just prior to coming to Portland.

In 1883 Mr. Kennedy and Miss Laura Cushing, of Chippewa Falls, were married. They have two children, a son, Robert, and a daughter, Mrs. H. A. Cushing, of Portland, who lives at the Cornell Hotel, and a daughter, Mrs. H. A. Cushing, of Portland, who lives at the Cornell Hotel, and a daughter, Mrs. H. A. Cushing, of Portland, who lives at the Cornell Hotel.

His acquaintances and friends number some of the foremost citizens of Portland and his word on grain was considered authoritative. His relatives in the Northwest were always taken an authority.

His residence was at 482 Hassall street. The body will be taken to Chippewa Falls for burial by Mrs. Kennedy and the son Thursday morning. The body is in charge of Finley & Sons.

DOG LAW IS HELD ILLEGAL

Killing of Stray Animals Declared
to Be Unconstitutional.

SALEM, Or., July 21. (Special.)—Salem's stringent dog ordinance providing for the summary killing of dogs found running at large within three days of impounding was declared unconstitutional today by the Supreme Court, Justice Benson writing the opinion.

George L. Rose, a wealthy hop dealer, owner of a dog valued at \$250, sued to restrain the enforcement of the ordinance.

The court held that the charter gives the Council the right to prohibit dogs from running at large, but that the ordinance if enforced would deprive owners of canines of property without due process of law.

Other decisions were: Theodore M. Barr vs. World Refreshment Company, appellant, appealed from Yamhill County, suit to foreclose a mechanic's lien on property in Willamina; opinion by Justice Beas, Circuit Judge Holmes' judgment for plaintiff affirmed.

J. T. Aitken et al. vs. John Bierkqvist et al., appellant, appealed from Multnomah County, suit to recover damages for alleged fraud; opinion by Justice Burnett, Circuit Judge Holmes' judgment for plaintiff affirmed.

Eva Holmberg vs. Fred A. Jacobs, appellant, appealed from Multnomah County, suit for damages for personal injuries; opinion by Justice Moore, Circuit Judge Holmes' judgment for plaintiff affirmed. Justice Harris dissenting.

W. B. Dwight, appellant, vs. Gushack & Jolin, appellant, from Tillamook County, suit to compel defendants from taking stone from quarry; judgment of Circuit Judge Holmes' defendant, modified; opinion by Justice Beas.

Western Oregon Trust Company vs. E. W. Hendricks et al., appellants, appealed from Multnomah County, suit to foreclose a mortgage; opinion by Justice McBride, judgment of Circuit Judge Gaten for plaintiff affirmed.

D. V. Messner, appellant, vs. Ella Must-House, appellant, from Multnomah County, suit involving lease of building; opinion of Justice Harris, judgment of Circuit Judge Gaten for defendant reversed.

WOMAN WIELDS REVOLVER

Deputy Constables Serving Revolver
Papers Disarm Housewife.

When Deputy Constables Sam Wagner and A. W. Jones attempted to serve revivien papers for a piano on Mrs. H. A. Stiles, 930 East Thirty-ninth street North, Tuesday she pulled out a 38-caliber revolver and ordered them from the place. Constable Wagner, however, closed in and took the run from her before she had opportunity to shoot.

Answering a phone call at the Police Bureau, Patrolman H. C. Bates was dispatched to the place. When he arrived, however, he found the excitement over and the piano removed.

FINANCES ARE IMPROVED

REPORT ON OREGON BANKS INDICATES CONFIDENCE.

First 10 Months' Loss in Loans is
Nearly Regained in Last Two
Months—Savings Increase.

SALEM, Or., July 21.—(Special.)—That the uncertain financial feeling has been more or less removed in this state is indicated by the statement of the annual banquet of the National Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution, assailed the policy of "peace at any price" and urged as the strongest duty of the organization the support of the efforts that are being made to awaken the American Government to the need of adequate preparation for defense.

"The end of this world-war will not terminate aggression," he declared. "Whoever the victorious powers may be, they will come out of the great struggle proud and militant. They will not be ready, as we were in 1895, to let the millions of our soldiers, looking westward from Europe, they will see fair fields and defenseless shores. They will mark our defiant, but helpless, flag, struggling to cast its protecting shadow over Mexico, Central America and the great South American Continent."

"Do not mistake the temper of the world victors. Our present Army and Navy cannot guard the shores of North and South America. Our Army and Navy are inadequate. Our Army only equals a German or an English Army. Our available National Guard could not halt the march of 50,000 Japanese."

"We know the truth, but will not act. We know that the patriotic man to whom we have entrusted our destiny is striving mightily to keep us from drifting into the European maelstrom and at the same time to keep our honor untarnished. But the fighting nations do not intend that he shall do both."

"Our wisest and best-trained men, those whose duty it is to keep a cool finger on the fevered pulse of the world, know what is coming. They would, if they could, save our cities from the torch and our young men from the butcher of modern war, but Congress has left us helpless."

"The coward cry of 'peace at any price' paralyzes activity. The price at the proposed expenditure of two hundred millions for preparation, while we spend for pleasure automobiles and alone sum sufficient to equip and arm half a million men and double our battle fleet."

Sons Urged to Lend Hand. "The past of the Nation has given us warning enough and the future is eloquent with immeasurable appeal. Will not this patriotic organization lend its moral assistance to the thousands of devoted men who are beating at the doors of our parliament and demanding that our country be not left a prey to robber kings?"

Newell B. Woodworth, the newly elected president-general, expressed a similar belief.

Wallace McCamant, president of the Oregon Society, was toastmaster. The association was given by Rev. J. H. Boyd, chancellor of the Oregon Society, and Chancellor L. Jenks, of Chicago, spoke on the ancestry of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Ex-President-General R. C. Ballard, of Kentucky, presented the Oregon society with a sword made in the form of a hatchet, from a wild cherry log grown near the birthplace of Washington.

RELIEF CORPS ENTERTAINS

Pleasant Programme Is Given at
Montavilla Christian Church.

The entertainment Tuesday night at the Montavilla Christian Church, given by the Woman's Relief Corps and the women of the Relief Corps, was a highly successful affair. The programme opened with a piano solo by Miss G. Welch, followed by Miss Turner's delightful vocal solo. Miss M. Lewis gave several comic readings, and nine little girls were seen in a pretty flag drill.

Mrs. Herbert Garr Reed charmed the audience with her reading of O'Henry's "The Revolution." Quills and "Little Miss Brag." Another feature of the programme was the solos by Mrs. "Pollock" of the Relief Corps. George Welch, of the Relief Corps, read "The Women of the Gail Gail" and the programme ice cream was served.

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GUY STANDIFER IN JAIL FOR
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Oregon City Police Chief Assists and
Takes Contractor Off to Prison to
Wait Companions.

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Mr. Standifer stood up to crank the car after his visit to the city jail, for a few minutes Tuesday, on a charge of stealing an automobile, Mr. Lively's car.

The three went to West Linn today to be present at the opening of bids for the West Linn water system. Mr. Standifer left his automobile at the West Linn City Hall and, looking out a window, saw Mr. Standifer borrow his car and ride off toward Oregon City. Mr. Lyons and Mr. Lively came across the bridge, told Chief Shaw of the incident and in a few minutes Mr. Standifer was under arrest.

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Mr. Standifer straightened up. "I didn't steal it," he said. "I just borrowed it from Mr. Lively to ride across the bridge."

"Oh, that all's right. Come with me. You can explain it later," the Chief answered, and led the contractor off to the city jail. His companions soon appeared and obtained his release.

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PORTLAND WOMAN CLOSSES INCIDENT OF FAMOUS BOOK.

Mrs. A. W. Nicholson Presents Basket
and Flowers to Colonel, Explaining
She Had Been Accused.

When Mrs. A. W. Nicholson presented Colonel Theodore Roosevelt at the Union Depot Monday with a "peace offering" in the form of an Indian basket containing some yellow roses and sprigs of old lavender, the episode of the missing book that stirred Portland on the occasion of the Colonel's exciting visit here in 1912 was officially closed, so to speak.

Mrs. Nicholson's name was mentioned at the time in connection with the book, a copy of "The Rise of the Second Roman Empire," which disappeared from a table in the Colonel's suite at

the Oregon Hotel. Who took the book, if anybody took it, has never been settled, and the Colonel "found" it again at La Grande, Or.

But this is what Mrs. Nicholson said when she presented the basket: "You know, Colonel, I've been accused of purloining that famous book. In bringing this as a sort of peace offering."

The Colonel smiled and accepted the basket. Mrs. Nicholson got on the Shasta Limited with a ticket for Salem and rode to that city with the Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt. She had a fine chat with the "Supreme" and said: "I had felt that his condemnation of the Woman's Peace Congress was unjust, and told him so, said Mrs. Nicholson. He explained that it was not because they were women, for he condemned much more bitterly men like David Starr Jordan and Charles McMillan because they were advocates of peace at any price."

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For your outing
Sterno
Canned Heat
Solid Alcohol
Safe and Convenient
"CLA-WOOD" BRAND OLIVE OIL
Our direct importation from Grasse, France. Pure, sweet, healthful. For the table or invalid.
Full pints 50c, quarts \$1
"WOOD-LARK" BRAND SALAD OIL
Select cotton seed. For salads. This is preferred by many.
Pints 25c Quarts 50c
Thousands are quenching their thirst at the "Wood-Lark" fountain. Are you? It's good service we give. All you eat or drink here is good, fresh, pure.
"VORTEX," the service without hands or fingers. Try it.
The "NEW NEEDLE SHOWER"
Bath fits any bathroom faucet; no stop; no waste. Price... \$6.00
"Anso" Speedex Films
They're great—the best Film ever made—the perfect word in photography.
Seasonable and in Most Excellent Variety.
BATHING
Suits
Caps
Slippers
Water Wings
Ear Stopples

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO., Alder at West Park

BECKER FIGHTS ON

Fresh Effort Made to Obtain Respite From Governor.

NEW EVIDENCE ALLEGED

Ex-Police Lieutenant, Condemned to Die July 28, Makes 15,000-Word Statement of Relations With Gambler Rosenthal.

LUMBER IS MADE AT LOSS

Portland Man Says Business Has Been Demoralized.

AUTO HITS CAMAS WOMAN

Mrs. Georgia Callahan Is Badly Bruised; Driver Exonerated.

BOMB PLOT IS REPORTED

Letter Says Lusitania Carried Time Explosives Placed.

DAYLIGHT BURGLARY REPORTED.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 21.—(Special.)—Another effort to save the life of Charles Becker, the New York police lieutenant who is sentenced to die July 28 for investigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, was made last night when a 15,000-word statement, prepared by Becker in the Sing Sing Prison death house and sent to Governor Whitman, was placed in the hands of Governor Whitman at Albany.

With the statement was a request that the Governor grant the condemned man a respite "in the light of certain facts now disclosed for the first time." The publication of this statement here last night followed the announcement in the course of the day by Mar-

Bargains in Slightly Used Upright Pianos
When The Wily B. Allen Co. makes this announcement, it carries weight and means a great deal to any one contemplating the purchase of a piano.
We have about 50 used pianos; some have been traded in on a Mason & Hamlin or an Angelus, Apollo, or Solo Carola Inner Player. Others have been out on rental.
Now Is Your Chance to Get a Piano
Prices range from \$135 upward. We do not want to publish prices and names, as some are not of our regular line and we would do the manufacturer and other dealers an injustice.
Call to see us today and we will show you pianos that have been slightly used at prices lower than ever offered before. If out of the city, write for a complete list.
NEW 88-NOTE PLAYER MUSIC ROLLS REDUCED 40 TO 50 PER CENT
The Wily B. Allen Co.
MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS
MORRISON STREET AT BROADWAY
Other Stores—San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Los Angeles, San Diego and other Coast Cities.