

TRAIN ROBBER IS TRAILED BY HOUNDS

Many Oregon Short Line and Utah Officers Trying to Capture Desperado.

REGISTERED MAIL LOOTED

Long Outlaw Is Believed to Have Made Way Back to Salt Lake After Capturing Crews of Engine and Postal Car.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 26.—Officers of several counties of Utah and of the Oregon Short Line Railroad's private detective force have been busy all day trying to overtake the man held up train No. 1, en route to Butte, Mont., near Roy, Utah, about 30 miles north of Salt Lake, at 1 o'clock this morning.

Bloodhounds from the state prison were taken to the point where the man held up the train, and picked up what is believed his trail early in the afternoon. The footprints lead in the direction of Salt Lake and are in the open fields.

Trail Indicates Objective. The fact that the footprints do not follow any of the several good highways in the vicinity and invariably go around the occasional spots of snow left from last week's storm, cause the officers to believe that they were made by the robber. This trail is the only indication thus far disclosed of the route the robber took after his successful robbery of the mail car.

The circumstances indicate that the robber worked entirely alone. He thought he boarded the train as a passenger when it left Salt Lake at 11:45 o'clock last night, although he was not observed until he climbed over the tender and entered the cab of the locomotive, just after the train left the station at Roy.

Engine Crew Threatened. Threatening with his pistol, he made the Engineer, Orson A. Chaffee, and the Fireman, H. R. Thomas, uncouple the locomotive. Leaving the fireman behind, the robber made the engineer pull the mail car up the track a short distance, stop and accompany him to the car. Announcing himself as the engineer, the robber asked the mail clerk to open the car. Mail Clerk M. Raulto, assuming that an accident had taken place, opened his door and was covered by the robber's pistol.

The holdup then forced Chaffee into the car ahead and lined Chaffee and Arthur Root, the assistant mail clerk, against the wall of the car and made Raulto show him the registered mail. He took 21 pieces of registered mail, everything else. He then made Chaffee return to his cab, and threatening to shoot if any of the men moved for 10 minutes, ran away across the fields. He made no effort to molest the passengers.

PANAMA SENDS FISH TALE

Anglers Throw Logs Into Lake as Lure to Finny Tribe, Is Latest.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 26.—Spring will soon be forth for the usual crop of fishing yarns, but the officials of the Panama Canal have started the season with a fish story which will be hard for the most imaginative angler to equal, whether in the realm of fact or fiction.

In Gatun Lake, a huge body of fresh water which forms an important link in the Canal, thousands of trees were covered by backwater leaving only the tops above the surface of the lake. These trees were inhabited by large colonies of ants and were unable to escape and have died on the wood. Many of the trees are now rotting and falling into the lake. Whenever a tree is felled, it is a sight to behold. The water fish in that particular neighborhood enjoy a sumptuous repast on the insects. The Canal officials declare that the fish have learned that it is dinner time when a tree falls and, attracted by the noise, they swim to the spot in large numbers.

The veracious Canal officials, as it is to tax one's credulity still further, say local methods of fishing have been revolutionized. Instead of fishing with rods and reels, anglers are now using logs to baited hooks.

Inventive minds have added to the gaiety of nations by numerous improbable fishing yarns and no matter how truthful a man may be, when he starts to tell a fish story, his veracity is immediately questioned, but if the expectant press hopes to publish any fabrication this year to equal the straightforward narrative of the Canal officials it is apt to be disappointed.

STRANGER IS DISAPPOINTED

Thirsty Man Wanders Into Court-house to Get Election Day Drink.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 17.—A stranger entered the hall on the fourth-story side of the Courthouse, stopping to inspect a row of boxes piled along the wall.

Cautionally he approached a janitor and passed the time of day. "I see you keep a pretty good supply down here," he volunteered, nodding toward the cases.

"Yes," said the unsuspecting janitor, "there's quite a stock of 'em." The stranger drew his new friend into a corner. "How about slipping me a couple of bottles?" he said, persuasively.

The light of understanding dawned in the janitor's eyes. "That ain't beer," he said, "them's ballot boxes for the primaries."

The thirsty one shifted out.

SCOTCH HIGHBALLS AFLOAT

Liner Loaded With Drinks for Americans Reaches Port Safely.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Loaded with Scotch whiskey for various hotels, the British steamship Roanoke arrived from Leith.

Six hours after she sailed, and while passing through the Pentland Firth, a British torpedo-boat held her up and a lieutenant boarded her. He ordered her into Kirkwall, but Captain Williams protested that the British authorities had given him clearance papers and that he had a sure enough Scotch cargo that was going down American throats. The lieutenant finally agreed with him after sampling the cargo, and, wishing the Roanoke a healthy and safe voyage he allowed her to proceed.

ARTIST'S WIFE AND PORTRAIT THAT RESULTED IN \$100,000 ALIENATION SUIT, BROUGHT BY HER AGAINST WOMAN WHO COMMISSIONED HIM TO PUT HER ON CANVAS.



MRS. MALCOLM STRAUSS AND THE PICTURE OF MRS. ARTHUR SELIGMAN, NEE SNELLENBERGER.

ARTIST HAS WOES

Wife Sues Woman Whose Portrait Strauss Painted.

ALIENATION IS CHARGED

Defendant in Suit, Who Is Daughter of Millionaire, Is Bride of Another and on Honeymoon Journey to Japan.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Having a husband who is an artist is the foundation of the woes of Mrs. Malcolm Strauss.

Mr. Strauss, among other things, paints portraits. Likewise he is an illustrator. He has made Mrs. Strauss famous by using her as the model for magazine covers and other sketches that have had a wide circulation. All agree that she is a beauty and no mistake.

Because he missed none of the charms of his model—perhaps because he even had a genius for painting the lily, so to speak—Mr. Strauss was in that he had a wife circulation. All agree that she is a beauty and no mistake.

Came into the life of Mr. Strauss, artist, Mrs. Arthur Seligman, of Philadelphia, and subsequently, or thereabouts, also into the life of Mrs. Strauss, wife and model. Mrs. Seligman (then Miss Snellenberger, daughter of a very many times millionaire) had heard of the fame of Mr. Strauss and desired a portrait painted. Mrs. Strauss, it now appears, had a certain pang of jealousy. But it is related that husband "needed the money" and he could not afford, he now says, to refuse the commission.

Whereupon were sittings, and more sittings, and at length a finished portrait. And meanwhile the faded green-eyed monster had proved he is not a fable after all.

Then came a suit for \$100,000 brought by Mrs. Strauss against the present Mrs. Seligman, for alienation of Mr. Strauss, artist-husband's affections, now pending in the courts of law.

"Preposterous!" is the artist's answer. He denies any indiscretion. He says his affections have not been alienated.

The beautiful Mrs. Seligman's answer may be implied. She has acquired a husband of her own and at this minute, quite as if no litigation had been instituted, she is off on a honeymoon journey to the land of cherry blossoms.

Mrs. Strauss before her marriage was Katherine McDonald, one of the most beautiful of the beautiful Winter garden girls.

SINNOTT TO TRY AGAIN

EFFORT RENEWED TO GET LAND MONEY FOR SCHOOLS.

Flight Will Be Carried to Floor of House, if Necessary—Expenditure in Oregon Demanded.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 26.—When the subcommittee on public lands holds its final session tomorrow to complete its report on the Oregon & California land grant bill, Representative Sinnott will make another effort to restore to the bill the original Chamberlain provision for distribution of the proceeds of the sale of the timber and lands—that is, 40 per cent to the land grant counties and 40 per cent to the state school fund. The subcommittee agreed to give the counties 40 per cent for roads, but refused to sanction the use of a part of this money for the support of schools.

As the bill was amended by the subcommittee the state gets only 10 per cent. Mr. Sinnott stood out against

WHEAT IS RELAXED

Bearish and Bullish Reports Offset Each Other.

SHORT CROP IS EXPECTED

Carry-Over of 100,000,000 Bushels in United States Will Offset Deficiency; Market Leaders on Both Sides.

CHICAGO, March 26.—(Special.)—The wheat market is without a leader on either side.

Outside speculative trade is larger than usual at this season, but small compared with the big business of 30 to 50 days ago.

A plethora of supplies with unusual receipts here and at primary markets at this season, combined with reduced export buying, were the most attractive bear features. They were not, however, of sufficient weight, even though combined with the sharp declines in English markets and the break in corn to put prices lower than on recent weeks.

Buying Enough to Sustain Market.

The influence of big supplies was largely offset by limited selling pressure from hedgers. There also was enough buying to remove hedgers against export sales to take the edge off the selling by bears and to act as a sustaining influence. Foreigners have taken futures mostly to cover short sales.

A deluge of unfavorable crop reports, mostly from the soft winter wheats of the Central West, have fallen thus far to create enthusiastic buying by professional traders and the general public. The belief is that it is too early to make definite calculations as to the real condition of the winter wheat crop.

Northwest Season Backward.

Some of the best crop experts have declined to go out into the country. This week, however, will see more of them on the road.

A factor that is not to be lost sight of is the backwardness of the season in the Northwest, indications being that the seeding will be later than last year, with a possible addition in acreage on both sides of the international line.

This will make a much shorter wheat crop for the country than last year, but the carry-over of 100,000,000 bushels, more in the United States than there were a year ago is expected to offset an ordinary loss in yield.

AEROS ARE CARRYING MAIL

New Service From Base at Columbus Is Started, Is Report.

EL PASO, Tex., March 22.—An aeroplane mail service was begun at Columbus this evening, according to reports reaching here. Two aeroplanes loaded with mail left for the front. This service will be continued, it is said, as long as American troops are in the field.

There was considerable excitement in Army circles tonight over reports from Washington of the capture of the German Government had stated that unless Villa was caught within a reasonable time troops would be withdrawn from the field. Army officers expressed the view that they did not believe such a thing possible.

PLAN TO BLOCK ALLIES CUT

German Drive Against Verdun Explained by French.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The German drive against Verdun was taken in anticipation of the expected general offensive of the entente allies along the entire western front, according to Leon Gaumont, of Paris, and Reginald C. Bromhead, of London, representa-

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tives of a large moving picture company of Paris and London, who are at the New Willard.

"If the Germans should succeed in capturing Verdun, it would not gain them any great strategic advantage," said Mr. Gaumont. "If Paris were the objective of the Verdun campaign, the fall of that fortress and city would not bring the Germans any nearer Paris than Verdun—that is, it would not amount to any more than the capture of any other city the same distance from Paris. It is not a 'key' to any situation. In my opinion—and I may say in the opinion of most Frenchmen—the assault on Verdun was undertaken in an effort to forestall the expected drive of the entente allies this Spring. In Paris everybody is looking forward to the Spring campaign, confident that it will result in driving the Germans back many miles, perhaps out of France."

"I have found since coming to America this time that there is a wrong impression regarding the feeling in France and England. No one over there expects anything but a triumph for the allies. Many believe the war will end before the Summer is over. In Paris and in London the people have awakened to the magnitude of the war and the seriousness of it, and this has been a soothing effect. It has stirred the activities and the patriotism of the people. In London there is no opposition to conscription, and it will be found that the married men will respond as quickly and as willingly as the single men."

"The Zeppelin raids on Paris and London have not been so serious as reported. On one occasion I was in Piccadilly when the Zeppelins swung over us just as the theaters were out. There was no alarm on the contrary, the people appeared to have a lot of fun out of it."

WADSWORTH TALK HEARD

Young New York Senator Boomed as Presidential Timber in East.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Governor Whitman may not be unopposed for renomination by the Republicans of New York, according to former Representative Samuel McMillan, of Manhattan.

"There are a lot of Republicans of New York who are like to see former Representative J. Van Velschen Olcott named to lead the state campaign this year," said Mr. McMillan, at the Shoreham Hotel last night.

Olcott has long been one of the leading Republicans of New York, and his nomination would be received with satisfaction by all factions of the Republican party of the state. He would make the state safely Republican. I am for Olcott's nomination for Governor, as I am for Young Jim Wadsworth's nomination for President by the Chicago convention. Wadsworth and Olcott would make a combination that would sweep New York. Should the Republicans of New York name Olcott for Governor and the Chicago convention Wadsworth for President, the Democrats would have no more show of carrying New York this year than they did in 1896 or 1904. Mind you, I have no idea that the Democrats can win in any event. I believe the Empire State will give a substantial Republican plurality this year, for I am confident the Chicago convention will name a strong man as standard bearer, but, in my judgment, the party can make victory certain by nominating Wadsworth for President and Olcott for Governor."

POLICEMAN NABS VILLA

But He Is a Philadelphian and His First Name Is John.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—Villa had been captured. Residents near Fifth and Spruce streets were thrown into a near-panic when a man raced through the streets announcing he was General Villa, the much-wanted Mexican murderer. There was a scurrying for doors and alleyways, following the announcement, and an appeal was sent to the Second District Police Station for aid.

Policeman Legrande was hurried to the scene and in a few moments placed under arrest the cause of the excitement. The prisoner was sent to the station-house, where he described himself as John Villa, 35 years old, and no home. He was locked up.

The 350 officers of the Klamath Justice, England, who receive aggregate annual salaries of \$2,500,000 make one believe the English law must not be as common as textbooks would have us think.

A TRAGIC WARNING

Just a few days ago, the newspapers related the tragic story of Elsie Berlin, the little six-year-old Portland girl who died at one of the hospitals after weeks of agony and suffering.

She and her little four-year-old brother had played with matches. Her dress caught fire. She was frightfully burned. She battled bravely for life, But it proved an unequal fight.

No tears, no sorrow, no regrets can ever restore to the grief-stricken parents, in their darkened home, the little loved one that is gone.

Yet there is a lesson in this pathetic story to every home in Portland that is blessed with the sunshine and laughter of little children.

For, wherever there are children and matches, little Elsie Berlin's story may some day be retold. The home equipped with "Electric Service" needs no matches.

In such a home, therefore, this ever-present source of danger is removed.

If you do not have "Electric Service" in your home, now is your best opportunity to get it.

Phone us today and we will tell you about our "Low Cost and Easy Payment Plan" which is good until April 15.

You will never get another chance like the present one.

Decide and Act, Today.

Portland Railway, Light & Power Co.

Marshall 5100. A 6131.

"WIRE YOUR HOME NOW"

LIND'S PROFIT IS BIG

Attorney Large Beneficiary of Law He Denounces.

SCRIP RIGHT TO HIS HAND

System Declared "Vicious and Damnable," but Under It, His Own Testimony Shows, Substantial Profit Has Accrued to Him.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 26.—When John Lind, of Minnesota, was testifying before the House committee on public lands, he closed his talk with a peroration in which he deplored the evils of the land legislation enacted during the past 20 years and declared particularly vicious the lien land or scrip law.

"I do not advocate the land legislation that has been current for the last 20 years," said Mr. Lind. "It has been vicious and damnable. I am proud to say that the last thing I did as a member of this committee was to secure the repeal of the scrip law. There has been more iniquity perpetrated under that law and under the timber and stone act than under any of the other old land laws."

Mr. Lind apparently had completely forgotten how, an hour earlier, he had told the committee, in some detail, how, operating under that same scrip law, he had made \$75,000 or \$80,000 out of C. A. Smith in the short period of five years.

"In 1905," said Mr. Lind, "I bought some land in Coos County, Oregon. I bought Northern Pacific scrip at \$10 and \$11 and located it on 220 acres of this timber land. I held it for five years and then sold it to C. A. Smith, whom I was representing as attorney, for \$100,000."

Whether or not Mr. Lind makes the apparently big profit on that transaction will depend altogether on whether he is able to recover from C. A. Smith the \$60,000 still due him on notes given in partial payment for the land, or whether he gets title to the 4968 acres of Oregon & California land which Mr. Smith gave him as security for the notes.

If Mr. Lind should get the land, the profit would be \$40,000.

ITCHING BLISTERS ON BOY'S HEAD

Got Worse. Affected Ears, Neck and Face. Scratched Day and Night. Terribly Disfigured.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"When four months old my boy suffered with blisters and a skin eruption on his head. I got some salve and he didn't seem to improve but got worse and his ears, neck, and face were affected. He scratched day and night the itching was so intense, and we had to keep his hands pinned the whole time. The skin was sore and inflamed and he didn't have a hair on his head. It was just a cap of sore eruptions, and his face was terribly disfigured. "He got so bad we had to keep a mask on his face. The trouble lasted for months, when a lady told my husband about Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and we got them. The third day I noticed a big improvement and in two weeks my boy was healed." (Signed) Mrs. H. A. Thiele, 348 2nd St., Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 25, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

NOTED VIRGINIAN PASSES

Father of United States Solicitor-General Succumbs to Pneumonia.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 21.—John U. Davis, 82 years old, father of John U. Davis, Solicitor-General of the United States, died recently at his home here. He had been in failing health for six weeks, and had suffered an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. Davis was the oldest practicing attorney in West Virginia, and was a former member of Congress, having served two terms. He was a member of the first constitutional convention held in West Virginia in 1872. He was elected as a Democrat to Congress, and was re-elected in 1874. He was a Presidential Elector on the Tilden ticket in 1876 and the Cleveland ticket in 1884.

In 1901 Mr. Davis served as president of the West Virginia State Bar Association. He was a member of the Southern Presbyterian Church here. He was born in Clarksville, and was a graduate of the Washington and Lee University.

ARE YOU LIKE THIS?

If you are irritable you may be the last person to realize it unless you honestly examine yourself. Are you?

Are you subject to headaches? Do you forget easily? Is it difficult for you to keep your mind on your work? Do you have a sense of weakness in arms and legs and get tired easily?

If this description fits your case you need a non-alcoholic tonic, for these are the symptoms of neurasthenia. Write today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for the free booklet on "Diseases of the Nervous System" and get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from the nearest drug store. Begin the treatment once. You can tell when the tonic action of the pills is helping you because your appetite will pick up and what you eat will not distress you. As the rich, red blood reaches every part of the body the feeling of weakness and depression disappears and you know that you are taking the right treatment.

Some people can hardly avoid neurasthenia. They are born with a tendency to it. But, by building up the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills this tendency may be overcome and the condition corrected. Pin your faith to this treatment and stop worrying. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be sent by mail, postpaid, at 50 cents per box; six boxes \$2.50.

"HYPOCRITES" OR "THE NAKED TRUTH"

Next Sunday and Monday

SUNSET THEATER

"The Coldest on the Coast."

THE UNITED ARTISANS

INSURE THE WHOLE FAMILY

Four up-to-date Plans—Adequate Rates

Assets Over \$1,000,000

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Main 1220 A1112

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METAL POLISH

It is the only metal polish that will polish all metals. It is the only metal polish that will polish all metals. It is the only metal polish that will polish all metals.

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