BOXING BOSSES TO PAY FLAT AMOUNT

Jim Darcy's Manager Refuses $200 Offer.

FAHIE MAY CHANGE MIND

Bronson Wants to Get Matched. Meehan Can "Eat" Kruvosky in Two Mouthfuls, He Says.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON.

Tommy Tracey, former Australian middleweight champion and last week appointed by the Portland boxing commissioners to be official matchmaker for all future boxing smokers to be held in this city, had his first taste of trying to pair up the scrappers yesterday when he ran afoul of Jack Fahie, manager of Jimmy Darcy, middleweight fighter.

Tracey says the boxing commissioners are opposed to paying a percentage of the gate receipts to fighters, but will give them all a flat amount. With this idea safely perched in his cranium Tracey managed to get a toehold on Jack Fahie's attention and proceeded to offer Fahie $200 for the Roumanian middleweight's services to fight either "Knockout" Kruvosky or "Battling" Ortega.

Fahie could not see Tracey at all as long as $200 was the bait. Jack only last week turned down an offer of $250 and expenses to go to San Francisco and fight Kruvosky before the allied promoters. Fahie asked for $350 and expenses for himself and protege and was turned down. He could have accepted $250, had he wished, for four three-minute rounds, but said "nothing doing."

Inducement Not Inviting.

Tracey is acting in good faith in making Darcy an offer of $200 for training expenses for six 3-minute rounds, but the inducement is not very inviting, especially when Fahie can take his scrapper to San Francisco and get $50 more and only have to fight four 3-minute rounds. Tracey has not given up hope of getting Fahie to change his mind.

Another bout Tracey might decide to top his first fight card with is Johnny McCarthy and Joe Rivers. McCarthy has beaten all opponents he met in this city and is not averse to taking on anyone Matchmaker Tracey gets for him. Rivers, on his only Portland appearance, put the skids under Joe Benjamin in 16 seconds, after which he made his exit for California and has never returned.

Reports from the south say the Mexican has gone back, but as Portland fight followers are hankering for a match between the two and they are the ones who shell out their hard-earned cash to watch the scrappers, Tracey would not be making any mistake in giving the fans what they want in the line of fistic entertainment. Both Rivers and McCarthy pair up evenly in weight.

Muff Bronson Carries Chip.

Muff Bronson is carrying a chip around on his shoulder these days. The mauling Johnny McCarthy gave his much-lighter opponent has taken none of the cockiness out of the Lithuanian, who is anxious to fight the best boy of his weight that Matchmaker Tracy can spear for him.

Tracey is figuring on bringing Charlie Moy north to fight Joe Gorman. Gorman fought the young Oaklander at the Eleventh-Street showhouse last year and they went six rounds to a draw. Moy has been fighting with fair success in and around San Francisco and wants to journey north to take on Gorman. It ought to be a good scrap.

* * *

Gossip has it in San Francisco that Willie Meehan, who recently was given a decision over Jack Dempsey in San Francisco, quit the Pantages circuit cold because his sparring partner, Kid McCoy, hogged all the limelight. Yes, Phat Willie is said to be very much peeved. He said McCoy hit harder than they agreed and when Willie protested the Kid told him he could not help it, and that after almost "50" years of fighting it was too late to change his style, all of which aroused Willie's ire.

Now that Meehan is back in California he is trying to meet "Knockout" Gruvosky in some dary alleyway. Kruvoskey is the one fellow Meehan is gunning for. It seems that when Kruvosky was in Portland he sent a wire south which read as follows:

"Get that pighead (Meehan) for me."

"I'll pighead Kruvosky if I ever meet him on the street or any other place," Meehan is reported to have said. "What do you think of a roughneck like that talking about me? Let me run into that bird and there'll be no main event with Kruvosky on one side. I'll eat him in a couple of mouthfuls."

Willie talks like a Marine.

ALFRED VON KOLNITZ IS MAJOR

Former Cincinnati Red Ballitosser to Get High Rank.

The first major league ball player to be commissioned a major since the United States entered the big war is Alfred von Kolnitz, who saw service in both major leagues. Von Kolnitz first attracted attention as a member of the Cincinnati Reds and displayed much ability as a third baseman. Later he was a member of the Chicago White Sox.

Major von Kolnitz retired voluntarily from baseball just before the United States got into the war. He is an attorney, and decided to devote all his time to the law. As soon as the nation declared war he entered a training camp for officers and won a commission. He has done so well that he has been commissioned a major, and those who know him well predict that even higher honors will be his before the close of the war.

Juggler Knocks Out Ables.

One of the cleanest knockouts seen at the Goat Island Naval station was registered the other afternoon when a juggler let a bench slide off of his chin onto the dome of William Ables, timekeeper. According to Ablers' watch, he was out 11 minutes. While the "gobs" were applying water and other restoratives the juggler disappeared, which probably accounts for the absence of his name from the casualty lists of the last few days.

Curly Bortwell, the juggler, who claims he used to be a circus attraction, was last seen running around the shores of the island. In his excitement he forgot the quarantine, but he may camp among the rocks until the quarantine order is cancelled.

Good Morning

Buy a HARDEMAN HAT Today

Better Hats for Men

Made in the Northwest

Keep the Money Here

THE HARDEMAN HAT STORE

344 Washington Street (Morgan Building)

MRS. JAMES NICOL WINS

WOMEN'S GOLF CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP DECIDED.

Rudolph Wilhelm and E. Kay Will Contest for Men's Championship in Finals Next Sunday.

Playing a nice game from start to finish yesterday on the Portland Golf Club course, Mrs. James Nicol won the women's club championship from Mrs. C. B. Lynn. Both fair devotees of the royal ancient game played at the top of their game, and their match yesterday was a close one.

The semi-finals of the men's club championship was played yesterday, and Rudolph Wilhelm, Oregon state champion, won from C. W. Cornell, 4 and 3, while E. Kay won from Dr. John H. Tuttle, 8 up and 7. Wilhelm will play Kay in the finals of the men's club championship next Sunday.

The first round of the John G. Clemson Cup was played yesterday, with the following results: Kay beat McColloch, 5 and 4; Wilhelm won from Heitkemper, 4 and 2; Angus beat Schollard, 1 up; Motschman from Eldridge, 2 up; Washburn defeated Becker, 5 and up; Shaw beat Gibbs, 3 up and 2 to play, 36 holes; Cornell beat Lynn, 7 and 6; Tuttle won from Dick, 2 up 27 holes.

George Gammie won the Columbus day sweepstakes Saturday, with a net 73 from a field of 18 entries.

The qualifying round for the President's Cup will be played next week.

The pairings for the next round of the John G. Clemson Cup are as follows: Kay vs. Wilhelm, Angus vs. Motschman, Washburn vs. Shaw and Cornell vs. Tuttle.

PETERSON SERIOUSLY HURT

LIEUTENANT NOW AT VANCOUVER BARRACKS HOSPITAL.

Condition of Fullback Injured in Game at Eugene Saturday Said to Be Slightly Improved.

The condition of Lieutenant Hugh Peterson, who, while playing fullback for the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club against the University of Oregon Saturday at Eugene, plowed his head hard into the knees of Vincent Jacobberger, and is supposed to have sustained concussion of the brain, is reported as being slightly improved by Lieutenant Mansfield, M. R. C., of Vancouver Barracks Hospital, where Peterson was taken immediately upon his arrival in Portland Saturday night.

The Vancouver medical officers were reluctant to give out much information regarding Peterson's condition. It will be a few days yet before the exact extent of Peterson's injuries are known. He received a hard bump, according to those who watched the game, and an operation may be necessary.

Peterson played a bang-up game until he came in contact with Jacobberger's knees. The accident could not be avoided. Jacobberger was playing secondary defense and Peterson was crashing through Oregon's line like a shot out of a cannon when he received the shock that rendered him unconscious. Peterson is stationed in the Yeon building, at spruce division headquarters. He is a former star athlete of the University of Utah.

"Toughey" Wing Returns Home.

Weldon "Toughey" Wing, claimant of the Northwest featherweight championship and one of Portland's best battlers, returned from Los Angeles yesterday, where he has taken part in 10 straight contests, winning seven of them, losing two, and fighting to a draw in the other. Wing is in splendid condition, and the first words that he said when he got off the train was "get Joe Gorman for me."

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—Maximum temperature, 65 degrees; minimum, 54 degrees. River reading at 8 A. M., 2.3 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.2 foot fall. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), none; total rainfall since September 1, 1918, 2.01 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 3.37 inches; deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 1918, 1.36 inches. Sunrise, 6:25 A. M.; sunset, 5:29 P. M. Possible sunshine October 13, 11 hours, 1 minute. Moonrise, 1:57 P. M.; moonset, 11:58 P. M. Barometer (reduced to sea-level) at 5 P. M., 30.00 inches. Relative humidity at noon, 68 per cent.

THE WEATHER.

STATIONS.	Minimum temperature	Maximum temperature	Precipitation past 24 hours	Wind Velocity	Wind Direction	State of Weather
Baker	46	78	0.00	..	SE	Cloudy
Boise	54	86	0.00	..	W	Clear
Boston	....	76	0.00	12	SW	Clear
Calgary	....	68	0.00	12	NW	Clear
Chicago	....	62	0.00	..	N	Clear
Denver	....	80	0.00	16	SE	Clear
Des Moines	....	66	0.00	..	W	Clear
Eureka	....	56	0.01	..	NW	Cloudy
Galveston	....	82	0.00	..	SE	Cloudy
Helena	46	78	0.00	..	N	Cloudy
Juneau†	....	*50	0.00	..	....	....
Kansas City	....	72	0.00	..	N	Clear
Los Angeles	....	86	0.00	..	SE	Clear
Marshfield	50	68	0.00	..	NW	Cloudy
Medford	46	82	0.00	..	NW	Pt. cloudy
Minneapolis	....	38	0.00	..	NW	Clear
New Orleans	....	80	0.00	..	NW	Cloudy
New York	....	68	0.00	24	W	Clear
North Head	50	52	0.00	14	NW	Cloudy
North Yakima	46	64	0.00	..	W	Pt. cloudy
Phoenix	....	98	0.00	..	E	Clear
Pocatello	50	78	0.00	12	S	Clear
Portland	56	64	0.00	..	N	Cloudy
Roseburg	60	70	0.00	..	NE	Clear
Sacramento	60	84	0.00	..	SE	Pt. cloudy
St. Louis	....	70	0.00	12	NW	Clear
Salt Lake	....	80	0.00	..	NW	Clear
San Diego	....	72	0.00	..	SW	Clear
San Francisco	....	84	0.00	..	W	Pt. cloudy
Seattle	52	60	0.00	..	N	Pt. cloudy
Sitka	....	50	0.00	..	E	Rain
Spokane	52	74	0.00	..	SW	Pt. cloudy
Tacoma	52	60	0.00	..	N	Cloudy
Tatoosh Island	50	52	0.00	..	SW	Cloudy
Valdez†	30	*50	0.00	..	..	Cloudy
Walla Walla	56	78	0.00	..	W	Clear
Washington	....	82	0.00	12	NW	Pt. cloudy

†A. M. today. *P. M. report of preceding day.

FORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity—Partly cloudy; gentle northwesterly winds.

Oregon and Washington—Partly cloudy; gentle northwesterly winds.

Idaho—Generally fair, not so warm.

EDWARD L. WELLS, Meteorologist.

YANKS BATTLE ON DESPITE PEACE TALK

American Fighters Are Told of Wilson's Terms.

HUNS' INTENTIONS DOUBTED

"It's Up to Heinie to Do the Quitting," Favorite Expression of Soldiers on Front.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 13, 7:20 P. M.—(By the Associated Press.)—The synchronized crash of the big guns and the crackle of rifles and automatics on the greater part of the American front today reflected the attitude of the Army regarding Germany's announcement that she is willing to accept President Wilson's peace terms. It was obvious that the forces of Germany and the allies, particularly the allies, regarded that their part in the great drama still is to fight.

Whether the news of their government's announcement of willingness to concede President Wilson's terms has reached the Germans is not known, but the greater part of the American Army was given as early as possible all information in possession of general headquarters. From corps headquarters the news was sent to division headquarters and from there to the men.

Soldiers Keep on Fighting.

The effect produced was what might have been expected. There were rare instances of outbursts of enthusiastic cheering, but for every man who so displayed his emotion there were a hundred whose only comment was an expression of doubt as to the honesty of Germany's intentions.

There was nothing in the day's operations to convince the Americans that the war was over. Before daylight the Germans displayed more than usual activity in shelling certain positions. As the day wore the fighting developed greater intensity west of the Meuse, but it was confined almost wholly to the artillery wings, the American fire finally attaining the proportions of a barrage, although it was not followed up by infantry attack.

An increased percentage of defective ammunition appears to have been used by the Germans. Montfaucon was shelled rather heavily, but late today showed that 90 per cent of the missiles were "duds."

Gloom in German Camp.

The German prisoners in American hands were told early today of their country's peace offering. Instead of adding to their gloom, the general effect was to stimulate them to some liveliness. The good humor of the prisoners was lowered somewhat, at least in one cage, by the suggestion that they might be detained until French villages are restored.

Along the roads and in the trenches the American soldiers were disposed to regard the peace development as a matter of course, one for satisfaction, but not for premature rejoicing. The fighting at the Marne and on the Soissons, St. Mihiel and other sectors has developed in the American soldiers a grimness that it would be difficult to explain. There were few comments on the peace situation as the business of warfare proceeded.

"If Heinie wants to quit, he can do so, but it's up to him to do the quitting," was the most general expression used by the American troops.

PARTY LEADER NEAR DEATH

F. C. Harper, of Seattle, Said to Be in Critical Condition.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—F. C. Harper, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee and former Collector of Customs for the Washington District, who has been in a hospital here since October 2 last, suffering from septic poisoning, is in a critical condition tonight. Physicians say he has a 50-50 chance of recovery.

While attending a conference of Republican State Central Committee chairmen in Chicago early in September, Mr. Harper contracted a severe cold. Upon his return here he recuperated at his country home, but upon resuming his duties as chairman of the state committee and his private business he collapsed under the strain and has been in a serious condition for more than a week.

200 DIE IN FOREST FIRE

(Continued From First Page.)

from the work of enemy agents were circulated here tonight. Definite confirmation was not available, but it was learned that incendiaries were driven away from a local shipyard when the fires in Duluth and Superior were burning at their height.

Reports tonight told of widespread destruction, but it was evident that in most cases the fury of the flames was spent.

Duluth Loss Is Heavy.

The Duluth Country Club and the Children's Home were total losses, and the fire swept Woodland and Lester Park, recreation centers, loss of which will amount to several thousand dollars.

The fire also destroyed one approach to the Interstate bridge, which connects Duluth with Superior. Automobile parties dashed through a wall of flame to rescue 200 tuberculosis patients at the Nopeming Sanitarium, which was partially destroyed. The patients were taken out with great difficulty, fire having cut off the rescuers' retreat. It was said tonight probably none would suffer ill effects.

Virginia is safe and Brainerd was untouched. However, peat bog fires now are said to menace the latter city. Bemidji reported only small loss.

Great loss of life and property damage is believed to have occurred in the Cloquet region, where a number of small towns have been destroyed and all semi-rural settlements virtually wiped out.

Influenza Spread Feared.

Physicians feared an increase of influenza among refugees as the result of exposure and privation.

Cloquet, Brookston, Brevator, Corona, Adolph, Thompson, Arnold, Moose Lake and Wright have been wiped out, according to refugees.

Scores of hamlets and hundreds of settlers' homes have been destroyed. The property and timber loss will total many millions of dollars.

Passengers arriving on the Canadian Northern Railway from Virginia told of a miraculous escape from death as the train passed through flames on both sides of the track for a distance of 10 miles.

Engineer Culette, with no warning of the blaze, left Caribou and soon struck the red-hot trail. By driving headlong through the flames he arrived within two miles of Harney, where a bridge had been wiped out. Postmaster Joe Boyd, of Caribou, and Conductor Stump walked to Harney, while the passengers fought the flames. Boxcars and a switch engine was made up and returned to the bridge where the passengers were transferred.

Refugees Taken to Duluth.

When the train left Harney only two buildings were standing in the town.

Members of three families taken on as refugees, said that about 50 were saved and the remainder of the town's population, they believed, perished. As the train continued 35 farm buildings were counted by passengers, all a mass of flames. Some of the finest cattle in the country in this stock-raising section perished. Several women among the refugees were burned and one man who lost his all, suffering from burns, prayed that he might die.

The section-house and station at Sundby was a mass of flames. The first glimpse passengers got of the spreading blaze was at Shaw, where the train whizzed over burning culverts.

Farm Buildings in Flames.

When the last of four Great Northern trains pulled out of Cloquet, carrying away the last 80 inhabitants, every building in that city was ablaze except the railway station. Nine thousand people escaped after the Great Northern canceled all other rail service to go to their rescue.

Albert Michaud, a special policeman, told a tragic story of the burning of Cloquet and of the mad rush of its residents to escape.

"At 6 o'clock last night a forest ranger gave warning that unless the wind died down the townspeople would have to flee," said Michaud. "A thick pall of smoke hung over the town and at 7 o'clock the special trains were called.

"The scene at the station was indescribable. There came a rush of wind and the entire town was in flames. The trains pulled out with the fires blazing closely behind them. Women wept and clung to their children, while others cried frantically for their missing ones.

Bodies Found on Roads.

The flames licked at the cars. Windows in the coaches were broken by the heat. The engineers and firemen alternately stoked to give the boilers all the steam they could stand.

"Other trains were hurriedly made up of flat cars, boxcars, anything that would roll. But even then not all got away. There are many dead in Cloquet."

Cloquet was a town of about 7500 population. More than 4700 were brought to Duluth and Superior from there.

Information brought in by rescue parties tonight indicated that nearly 100 bodies have been found on roads leading to Duluth. Several burned automobiles filled with bodies were passed, rescuers declared. Other bodies are being brought in from every village and hamlet stricken by the gale-driven flames.

Recreation Centers Damaged.

The list of the dead will not be definitely compiled for days, perhaps weeks. Hundreds of panic-stricken people have gathered about numerous lakes in the burned area and those reported missing may be among them.

There is no community within a radius of 30 miles that has not sustained damage and each has its quota of dead and injured.

Fire first started at Cloquet when brush fires spread to a lumberyard. It quickly spread to four other lumberyards and then the business places in the vicinity of the yards.

Every available whistle was blown, bells were rung and finally runners were sent from door to door warning the people to save themselves. Hundreds flocked to the Great Northern station where a train awaited them. It was jammed to capacity and steamed out.

MOOSE LAKE, Minn., Oct. 13.—Adjutant-General W. F. Rhinow, of St. Paul, here to supervise relief work in the devastated North Country, estimated tonight that more than 300 lives were lost in Moose Lake and its immediate vicinity. Between 300 and 400 caskets have been ordered shipped here by the Adjutant-General for distribution in this district.

Three improvised morgues in Moose Lake buildings which escaped the flames hold the bodies of 80 victims, General Rhinow said, and many of them are charred beyond recognition.

Bodies of 17 men, women and children were found in a cellar four miles west of here. On another farm, two miles west, 14 more bodies were taken from a well where fire-driven unfortunates sought safety from the flames, only to perish by drowning.

The fire, which burned an area 20 miles square around Moose Lake, was being brought under control. Relief work is well organized, he said, and all immediate wants are supplied.

Trucks to Gather Dead.

Ten motor trucks early tomorrow will be sent out in all directions to gather up the dead and injured and bring them here. Home guardsmen from surrounding towns will aid in the work, although they have been on duty continuously since the fire broke out.

"The country for miles around Moose Lake is in smouldering ruins," said General Rhinow. "Perhaps six or seven buildings are standing here and there, but all else is desolation. On the roads we traversed to reach there we saw crazed settlers pacing about aimlessly, generally too stunned to talk. The whole situation beggars description."

Orders were issued to all railroads not to sell tickets to anyone bound for the fire-swept region not authorized to go there. This order is intended to bar sightseers and curious persons who would hamper the relief work.

Bodies Piled in Building.

Every hour adds to the horror of the disaster and additional names to the list of dead.

At Moose Lake an Associated Press correspondent saw 75 bodies piled in a fire-gutted buildings. On a road leading out of Moose Lake at least 100 bodies were strewn here and there. A relief worker reportd that in a root cllar between Moose Lake and Kettle River there were 30 bodies piled in a heap.

Reports received here late tonight said Cass Lake and Grand Rapids, on the western edge of the fire zone, were out of danger, due to the heroic work of citizens.

Alleged Reckless Driver Held.

Scott McKellar, driver of an automobile, was arrested last night by Deputy Sheriff Coulter at Fargo and Williams streets, and charged with driving a car while intoxicated. Roy Crandall, Roscoe Holman and Harlow Whitsett, the other occupants of the machine, were booked at the police station and charged with being intoxicated.

Captain Injured by Fall.

Captain George Edmundson, in charge of the new grain elevator now being constructed at St. Johns, fell 20 feet from the dock last night and sustained a severe laceration to his right ear and painful body bruises. He was taken to his home near St. Johns and received medical attention. His injuries are not serious.

PORTLAND IS URGED TO IMPROVE HARBOR

G. B. Hegardt Returns From Eastern Conferences.

SPEED NECESSARY TO WIN

Pacific Ports Said to Hold Important Place in Minds of All Transportation Heads.

Pacific ports hold an important place in the minds of all Government shipping and transportation heads, and if Portland does not take advantage of the opportunity to make its harbor a vital link in the general system, the fault will be her own.

This is the big message brought back from the East by G. B. Hegardt, chief engineer of the Commission of Public Docks, after a month of conferences and interviews with administrative powers in Washington, Philadelphia and Boston.

Quite naturally, Mr. Hegardt must divulge his more important findings to his superiors before they can be disclosed to the public, but he hesitated not at all last night to declare that the Port of Portland has before it an opportunity pregnant with possibilities for the future. He made it plain that little will be done by the United States Shipping Board and its auxiliaries for the port city that does not jump in immediately and start doing what it can for itself.

Speed Necessary to Win.

"The men I had to deal with," said he, "have no time to waste unless you have a definite proposition to talk. There's no use springing generalities on them. That old saying, 'God helps those that help themselves,' exactly describes the situation. To get the attention of the Shipping Board officials, you've got to show that you can deliver the goods and that what you contemplate fits in with the National scheme of things."

It's a wonderful and gigantic programme for development of ocean trade that the United States is now building, according to Mr. Hegardt.

"It's no secret," he said, "that the United States counts on having a fleet of 25,000,000 tons by the end of the war. You can see what this means when you know that Great Britain's tonnage in 1913 was but 12,000,000 tons.

"Every worthy port is to be developed, if it wills to enter the game. Each will be developed on National lines that it may be an integral part of the Government's transportation facilities. You get that point, do you not?

Politics Are Eliminated.

"There's no longer any politics in this matter of harbor improvement. It's too big a programme and too vital to the Nation for that. I was much impressed with the businesslike way the officials consider all matters and their spirit of impartiality. Any port that has reasonable natural advantages and gets in position to assist with the programme will have every encouragement. I am convinced of this."

Mr. Hegardt spent much time, after attending a convention of the American Association of Port and Harbor Authorities in Boston, conferring with the heads of the Port and Harbor Facilities Commission, a subsidiary of the Shipping Board. This commission is making surveys and seeking reports from every port in the United States.

It also goes extensively into the matter of harbor equipment. Speed in unloading, bunkering and repairing vessels is one of its hobbies and it not only called a convention of manufacturers of devices related to these operations, but had the convention select a general committee to work for standardization and betterment of such equipment.

Portland Ready for Action.

Information already sent home by Mr. Hegart has influenced members of the Commission of Public Docks, the Port of Portland, city officials and business men to prepare the proposal that Portland vote $5,000,000 in bonds, the funds to be expended in development of harbor facilities. It is expected that the additional suggestions he brings will speed this programme and help outline its component parts.

It may be said that aid of the Washington commission will be quickly extended for the making of certain needed improvements in the Portland harbor. This aid will be mainly in the matter of obtaining priorities for needed materials and in giving advice and assistance to the end that the developments conform to the Federal needs.

For the programme at large, said Mr. Hegardt, some delays may be experienced in working it out, but in order to "talk business" with the Federal officials and draw their support, he declared it all-important that the city get the funds and show what it is ready to do.

Tacoma Youth Is Jailed.

Theodore Ross, wanted by the Tacoma authorities on a charge of larceny of an automobile, was arrested yesterday at Salem and placed in the Marion County Jail. It was reported last night that Ross had dug his way out of the jail at Salem and had stolen another machine and was headed for Portland.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

FOR SHANGHAI AND (OR) HONG KONG

If sufficient inducement offers we may load on the berth from PORTLAND for Shanghai and (or) Hongkong ABOUT NOVEMBER, ONE AUXILARY MOTOR SCHOONER (about 2300 tons d. w.)

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Capital $8,500,000.00

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For convenience of our depositors, our Savings Department will be open on Saturday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock until further notice.

Interest Paid on Time and Savings Deposits

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—In doctor's office, a bright, intelligent young lady who has some knowledge of nursing; permanent position if suitable. Phone Marshall 2244.

MEETING NOTICES.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAPTER, NO. 14, O. E. S.—No meeting this (Monday) evening, by order W. M. BELLE RICHMOND, Sec.

MT. HOOD CIRCLE, NO. 151, NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT, extend a cordial invitation to all Neighbors of Woodcraft to meet every Tuesday night at W. of W. Temple, 10th and Taylor. Election of officers Tuesday, October 29. E. S. ROUTLEDGE.

EMBLEM Jewelry, buttons, charms, pins, new designs. Jaeger Bros., 131-3 6th st.

FRIEDLANDER'S for lodge emblems, class pins and medals. 310 Washington st.

DIED.

CASTO—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Andrews, 1145 East Alder, st., October 13, Julia Augusta Casto, widow of the late Dr. J. Casto, aged 73 years, 10 months, 18 days. Remains at the parlors of Breeze & Snook, Belmont at 35th. Notice of funeral later.

NOLAND—October 12, Nathan Noland, aged 77 years, father of Mrs. William Merrill, Cornelius, Or.; Mrs. Edward Barry, Mrs. H. J. Sirard, J. S., F. R., and C. C. Noland, this city. Remains will be forwarded to Cornelius, Or., today (Monday), by Dunning & McEntee.

HILL—In this city, Oct. 13, Edward B. Hill, aged 52 years, beloved husband of Florence Hill, father of Edward C. Hill, brother of Frank C. Hill, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral notice later. Remains are at the residential funeral parlors of Miller & Tracey.

THOMPSON—October 13, Frederick Thompson, aged 60 years. Remains at Dunning & McEntee's chapel. Funeral notice later.

BASEY—In Olympia, Sunday, Oct. 13, Charles Basey. Notice of funeral to be held in Portland will be made later.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

GRAVES—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Klink, of Vancouver, Wash., James A. Graves, aged 88 years, husband of Melbina P. Graves, father of Mrs. Mary Whealdon, of this city; Mrs. Myra Gallagher, of Yaquina, Or.; Mrs. May McClair, of San Francisco, Cal.; Miss Olive Graves, of Hillsdale, Or.; two brothers, Wesley and William Graves, of Salem, Or. Funeral services will be held today (Monday), Oct. 14, at 10 A. M., at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at 5th. Interment at Salem, Or. Services strictly private.

JAMISON—At Fort Mead, Maryland, Oct. 5, Lieutenant William Jamison, aged 31 years, husband of Mildred Jamison, of 300 Skidmore. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Tuesday), Oct. 15, at 2 P. M., from Ericson's chapel, Morrison at 12th st. Interment Military Cemetery, Vancouver, Wash.

COFFEY—Oct. 13, John V. Coffey, brother of Mrs. John Manning, Mrs. M. J. Walsh, Bart D., William A. and P. H. Coffey. Funeral will be held from Dunning & McEntee's chapel tomorrow (Tuesday), Oct. 15, at 8:30 A. M., thence to the Cathedral at 9 A. M., where requiem mass will be offered. Interment Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

COBB—In Louisville, Ky., Oct. 7th, 1918, Earl Samuel Cobb, aged 27 years, beloved husband of Ada K. Cobb, son of S. B. and Florence Cobb. Private services will be held today (Monday), at 2 P. M., at the Holman funeral parlors. Interment Riverview Cemetery.

CALMES—In this city, Oct. 12, Wallace M. Calmes, aged 37 years, beloved son of Mrs. Fannie Calmes, husband of Mrs. Maude Calmes and father of Claudia, Katherine and Joseph Calmes. Private funeral services will be held from A. R. Zeller Co.'s parlors today (Monday) October 14, at 11 A. M.

MILLER—At Everett, Wash., Oct. 11, Leah Miller, aged 14 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller. Private funeral services will be held from A. R. Zeller Co.'s parlors today (Monday), October 14, at 2 P. M. Interment Rose City Cemetery.

CLAY—The funeral services of the late Edwin P. Clay will be held tomorrow (Tuesday), Oct. 15, at 2 P. M., at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son., Montgomery at 5th. Interment at Riverview Cemetery. All services strictly private.

MORRIS—In this city, Oct. 8, Mrs. Ida C. Morris, aged 69 years, mother of Esther C. Morris. Funeral services will be held today (Monday), October 14, at 1:30 P. M., from Ericson's chapel.

WILSGARD—In this city, Oct. 10, J. J. Wilsgard, aged 23 years. Funeral services will be held today (Monday), Oct. 14, at 10 A. M. from Ericson's chapel.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

HOLMAN UNDERTAKING CO. Funeral Directors. Established 1877. Third and Salmon Streets. Main 507. A 1511. Lady Assistant.

Perfect Funeral Service for Less. MILLER & TRACEY Independent Funeral Directors. Wash. st., bet. 20th & 21st. West Side. Main 2691. Lady assistant. A 7885.

J. P. FINLEY & SON, Progressive Funeral Directors. Private Drive—Women Attendants. MONTGOMERY AT FIFTH. Main 9. A 1599.

F. S. DUNNING, INC., THE GOLDEN RULE UNDERTAKERS. 414 East Alder St. East 52. B 2525.

BREEZE & SNOOK Belmont at 35th. T. 1258. B 2546

WILSON & ROSS Multnomah at 7th. Lady Assistant. East 54. C 5165.

DUNNING & McENTEE, funeral directors, Broadway and Pine street. Phone Broadway 430. A 4558. Lady attendant.

MR. AND MRS. W. H. HAMILTON—Funeral service. 1973 E. Glisan. Tabor 4313.

A. D. KENWORTHY CO. 5802 92d st. Lents. Tabor 2267.

P. L. LERCH East 11th and Clay sts. East 781. B 1888.

ERICSON Residence Undertaking Parlors 12th and Morrison sts. Bwdy. 2534, A 2235.

A. R. ZELLER CO. 592 Williams Ave. East 1088, C 1088

SKEWES UNDERTAKING COMPANY, 3d and Clay. Main 4152, A 2321. Lady assistant.

FLORISTS.

CLARKE BROS., Florists, 287 Morrison st. Main or A 1805. Fine flowers and floral designs. No branch stores.

MARTIN & FORBES CO., Florists, 354 Washington. Main 269, A 1269. Flowers for all occasions artistically arranged.

TONSETH FLORAL CO., 288 Washington st., bet. 4th and 5th. Main 5102, A 1101.

MAX M. SMITH, Main 7215, A 2121. Selling bldg., 6th and Alder sts.

LUBLINER, Portland hotel, 328 Morrison st.

MONUMENTS.

PORTLAND MARBLE WORKS, 264-266 4th st., opposite City Hall. Main 3564. Philip Neu & Sons for memorials.

BLAESING GRANITE CO. THIRD AT MADISON STREET

Do You Want Some Boat Spikes, Bolts Rivets

WE MANUFACTURE MONTHLY 4,800,000 POUNDS

NORTHWEST STEEL CO. Portland, Or.

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AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At Wilson's Auction House, 10 A. M. Furniture. 169-171 Second st.

OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY

Office, Room 153 Courthouse, 5th St. Entrance.

Phone from 8 to 5, Main 378, Home Phone A 2525. Night call after office hours, Woodlawn 764.

Report all cases of cruelty to the above address. Electric lethal chamber for small animals. Horse ambulance for sick and disabled animals at a moment's notice. Anyone desiring a dog or other pet communicate with us. Call for all lost or strayed stock, as we look after all impounding. There is no more city pound, just Oregon Humane Society.

NEW TODAY.

Send Us Your Old Carpets, Old Rugs and Woolen Clothing. We Make Reversible, Hand-Woven FLUFF RUGS They Wear Like Iron. Mail Orders. Send for Booklet. Rag Rugs Woven, All Sizes. Carpet Cleaning 9x12 Rugs Steam Cleaned $1.50 WESTERN FLUFF RUG CO., 54 Union Ave. N. East 6516, B 1475.

MORTGAGE LOANS Improved city and farm property; installment repayment privilege if preferred; prompt, reliable service. A. H. BIRRELL CO. 217-219 Northwestern Bank Building. Marshall 4114, A 4118.

MORTGAGE LOANS ON BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE PROPERTY. ROBERTSON & EWING. 207-8 Northwestern Bank Bldg. IRVINGTON HOMES. R. T. STREET, IRV. AGENT.

JNO. B. COFFEY MORTGAGE LOANS, Insurance, Surety Bonds 302 WILCOX BLDG. Main 702, A 3702

REAL ESTATE.

THAT VACANT LOT—Turn a burden into income. We design and build anything, furnish the money if desired. Eight years in Portland. L. R. Bailey Co., contracting architects, Northwestern Bank bldg.

MODERNIZE your buildings; all kinds of repairs; see my designs for new homes. Max M. Meyer, Concord bldg. Main 5208. Formerly Supt. Oregon Home Builders.

LOT 50x100, Irvington Park; $300; 2 blocks from Woodlawn car. E. 7953.

For Sale—Lots.

—EASY TERMS—$25.00 DOWN— —PARKROSE ACRE TRACT—

Sidewalks—pressure water. Good houses on both sides. Close to school. Terms $15 a month includes interest 6%. This is the way to start a home. J. L. HARTMAN COMPANY. Main 208, A 2050.

BARGAIN.

6 lots, easy terms to shipworkers if you want to build a home; secure a close-in lot cheap now; no agents. East 491.

15 LOTS in Capitol Hill, scattered location, $3000 takes the bunch. Phone to the owner, Marshall 4795, Main 1004.

For Sale—Beach Property.

SALTAIR, TILLAMOOK BEACH. Two choice lots, 25 by 140, at Saltair station, Tillamook Beach. Near depot and hotel, adjoins board walk, county road and railroads, faces Pacific Ocean. Suitable for business or residence. Value $500; will consider trade for auto, property or merchandise. Address A 491, Oregonian.

For Sale—Houses.

$2250—6-ROOM modern cottage, unoccupied, sacrificed to close estate, $250 cash, balance monthly. See attorney, 416 Chamber of Commerce.

LAURELHURST BUNGALOW. 5 rooms, strictly modern, furnace, fireplace, garage; fuel in; improvements paid; terms. Owner, C 631, Oregonian.

HOT WATER HEAT—Close in, East Side; modern 7 rooms with garage. Will take bungalow as part pay. W. H. Ross, 1100 N. W. Bank Bldg.

GOOD 5-room bungalow, full lot, full basement; fine location on E. 83d st. Good value; $1700, $550 down, balance easy. R. S. COOK, 602 Stock Exchange Bldg.

MOUNT TABOR BARGAIN—6-room cottage, large orchard, one-quarter acre, price $3250; part down, balance terms. Call and see it. 61 East 69th.

CORNER, modern 6-room house, vacant; furnace, 2 lavatories, good location, block to car, paved street; $3250, terms. Owner, 780 Williams ave. Woodlawn 426.

$300 CASH, balance like rent; bungalow. Main 3672. McFarland, 1408 Yeon bldg.