

18 CARPENTERS LOSE \$160 TO BUNCO MAN

Prospective Employer Gets Fares and Vanishes.

JOBBS BY SEA PROMISED

Laborers Show Up at Dock at Appointed Time, But Boat and Mahowna Fail to Appear.

An irate crew of 18 carpenters stormed police headquarters yesterday and begged police detectives to give them just one glimpse of A. S. Mahowna, alleged bunco artist, who, they said, had mulcted them out of an aggregate of \$160 upon the promise of giving them room and board employment at the seashore during the summer months.

According to A. J. Taylor, spokesman for the disappointed carpenters, Mahowna came to Portland last week looking for a crew of carpenters to build docks and a hotel at Mahowna bay, near Tillamook. He made a flattering wage offer, and Taylor was to be foreman and general superintendent of construction.

\$160 Collected for Fare. Early Saturday night Mahowna collected \$160 in advance from the men for their fare on the steamer Dayton, which he said he had chartered to convey them to Mahowna bay. The men were told to meet him, with their tools and supplies, at the foot of the Broadway bridge yesterday morning.

Taylor said he gave up his house on the east side and had packed his furniture for shipment to Tillamook on the steamer. A large moving van with all his household effects were at the appointed rendezvous at the appointed hour, while he chartered a taxi to convey his wife and children to the dock.

With their heavy tool chests the other carpenters showed up at the meeting place ready to set sail for Mahowna bay by the steamer. After several hours for their supposed employer, the men became nervous, then suspicious and then angry.

Mahowna Not Known. Police investigation showed that there was no vessel "Dayton" known in coast marine circles, nor were they able to find any person who had ever heard of Mahowna. Mahowna had given the men a ticket good for one continuous passage on the "Dayton" from Portland to the place of their employment, including meals and a "birth," as the printing stated.

Taylor, as well as some of the other men, had given up good jobs in Portland to accept the flattering offer which Mahowna held out to them, and they were ready to take the warpath in search of him last night. They will appear this morning before Deputy District Attorney Hunt at police headquarters to swear out a warrant for his arrest for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Foreign Accent Is Noted. Mahowna was described as being about 50 years old, with brown hair, slightly gray, he was smooth shaven and talked with a slightly foreign accent. He wore a blue serge suit and a gray beaver hat.

During the several days he was in the city collecting his carpenters and later collecting their money, Mahowna at no time gave them any inkling as to where he was stopping.

At one local sawmill where he recruited several of the men, including Foreman-in-Chief Taylor, he ordered heavy shipments of lumber for his docks and hotel, Taylor told Lieutenant Goltz of the detective bureau.

INDIANS FEAST WHITES Salmon Powwow and Dance Given on Bank of Yakima. PROSSER, Wash., May 14.—(Special.)—More than 500 Indians and whites yesterday engaged in a salmon feast powwow and dance at the Indian camping ground on the bank of the Yakima. United States District Attorney Garrecht was the guest of honor, because of his assistance in restoring the privileges granted to the Indians by treaty with Governor Stephens during territorial days, of taking salmon each spring at Prosser falls. State Senator John Burdick drew the privilege. The last legislature restored this privilege over the governor's veto.

In addresses delivered by Chiefs Menckow, Wallabee and Williams, they expressed warm friendship for the whites and delight at the privilege of feasting with them. They dried berries. The common sentiment was summarized by Chief Menckow as follows: "Now, I say again, let's be friends. Let's sit side by side and shake hands and be brothers and sisters as long as the sun stands. The great maker made us one; so let's be kind to one another."

Obituary. SILVERTON, Or., May 15.—(Special.)—Funeral services for D. M. Shields were held at the Christian church here Thursday. Mrs. Burnette, pastor, officiating. Surviving are a widow and the following children: Mrs. Phil Polsky, Portland; Mrs. H. B. Ryan, McMinnville; Roy Shields, Westwood, Cal.; Albert, Daniel, George and Earl, all of Silverton. Four children—C. E. Shields, William Shields, Mrs. E. L. Lucas and Mrs. J. Conger—died during the influenza epidemic. D. M. Shields was buried in the Silverton cemetery.

Mrs. Annada Ellen Miller. ALBANY, Or., May 15.—(Special.)—Mrs. Annada Ellen Miller, who died at her home 2 1/2 miles west of Shedd Friday evening, had been a resident of Oregon continuously for the past 25 years. She had lived most of her life in Linn county. She was a native of Indiana and 72 years of age. Mrs. Miller was a member of the Christian church, Linn county, and of the association and the Women's Auxiliary of Indian War veterans. She is survived by four children, E. G. of Portland and John Miller, Lester, and Mrs. and Mrs. Stella Painter, all of whom reside near Shedd.

Dr. V. C. Blalock. PRINEVILLE, Or., May 15.—(Special.)—Dr. V. C. Blalock, who was buried in Walla Walla today, was well known to many residents of central Oregon.

NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

Orpheum. BY LEONE CASS BAER. WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Samuels' little girl Rae took to the stage a few years ago a newspaper in Chicago said she was like a blue streak of lightning. The bookkeeping said that he couldn't think up any more apt term to describe the brilliant and dynamic force that carried the fascinating Miss Samuels and so the title has clung to her.

More than any of the younger characters of comedies who star, Miss Samuels' evidences an amazing vitality and a great expenditure of actual dramatic force in interpreting her songs. She makes every song a very real happening, with bits of expressive pantomime to finish a line, or a lift of her shoulders or a flash of her big black eyes to tell a paragraph. Her songs are all new. That is one of the memorable things about Miss Samuels. She always has new songs for us, and never depends on past performances as so many of her imitators do.

The songs she brings this year are colorful and clever arguments, set to delightful melodies and sung as only Rae Samuels can sing them. Gallinelli's "Hitting Her Finger Nail," nor is Mary Grace looking to her laurels when Rae Samuels sings, for she hasn't any special sort of a voice, she just sings, carries the tune and gets all the words in so that we understand 'em, and that's more than many a "Hark hear the gentle lark" operatic wonder does sometimes.

Rae sang about a dozen songs, counting the six encores, and had to make a speech beside a riot of song characterization was her account of Becky's transition into an esthetic dancer; another told of the wife of a traveling man and philosophized that "a husband on the arm is worth six on the road."

One of her excellent bits was a rube study in the same spirit as her famous "Git Up, Napoleon." A picturesque maid, B. Walker, plays the piano for Miss Samuels and is herself a cheer-up note.

Lew Dockstader marches in to a funeral air and holds a spot mortem on the late lamented. Johnnie McCormick which reduces the audience to much mirth. His talk is replete with puns and excellent humor, and all of it is refreshing and entertaining. As added good measure he reads a flock of jokes mailed him in response to his request for new comedy, and his reading of them is a comedy event in itself. Then he tops off his fun with a song about the "Babe" Reynolds, which wins applause.

The king of Spain has our sincere thanks for allowing the private view of his collection of musical instruments. We are fortunate in hearing so distinguished a musician, not distinguished because the king of Spain plays him, but distinguished as an artistic and skilled violinist. His name is Ota Gygi and he plays a group of classical airs while Miss Samuels sings the spirit of them. She interprets them charmingly. Mary Izant at the piano adds life and color to Mr. Gygi's exquisite and faultless melodies that are remembered.

Another very fine musician whose playing is of such a high order and presented in such a masterly way as to occasion rounds of applause and several encores is David Sapirstein. He gave a program of great beauty in his choice of selections and in the splendid interpretation. Especially memorable were his "Hungarian Rhapsody Number 2" and the quaint "Music Box" number and the charming "Butterfly" bit.

Faui Morton, a clever comedian, and Naomi Glass offered a bright satire in two episodes concerning a manager of an apartment house and a tenant. The act is full of gay doings and keen lines and Mr. Morton and Miss Glass round it off with some attractive songs and steps.

Opening the bill is Sultan, a saccharine little Sheldy which responds instantly when asked to add and subtract. Emma B. Lindsay presents the turn.

The closing number is one of those death-defying gymnastic turns in which the two Curzon sisters suspended by their teeth whirl and fly through space.

P. S.: This show closes with the matinee Wednesday.

Hippodrome. TROVATO, who delights in his own eccentricities, kept the audience at the Hippodrome laughing yesterday by the antics of his violin. He can make his violin talk and whistle and mimic the favorite whistles and calls of members of the audience. It is the violin which furnishes the comedy for the act and saves Trovato the trouble of witticisms.

Trovato, who is billed as an "eccentric and humorous violinist," really knows how to play, and to show that he can he mixes in some classical numbers among his offering of jazz. Ergott and Sierman are a merry pair who play the violin and the wite everyone to whistle as inspiration for the violin. He makes the invitation not verbally, but through his instrument, and soon there are various assortments of whistles coming from all corners for him to imitate.

Robinson's baboons and a cute, fat little black bear go through interesting tricks, much to the joy of both the children and their elders. The smallest of the baboons wears a jaunty green jacket and rides a bicycle with great unconcern. The bear won great favor by riding a bicycle, too, walking about on his hind legs and rolling about the floor in a contented way.

Grace and Eddy Parks sing and dance and throw in a few jokes for good measure. Grace is graceful and pretty and the pair dance remarkably well.

Charlotte Worth offers "Snopated Song Studies" and proves herself to be a capital entertainer.

"Puppets of Fate" starring Viola Dana, was the motion picture offering. Miss Dana appears as a young Italian bride whose husband emigrates to America and forgets her in the manner in which she followed him and won back his love makes up a touching and interesting plot.

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STOLEN GOODS IDENTIFIED

DEPARTMENT STORE SILKS IN TRUNK AT SALEM.

Self-Styled Wool Buyer, and Bad-Check Suspect, May Be Turned Over to Portland Officers.

SALEM, Or., May 15.—(Special.)—With the identification here today of silks and other merchandise as being property of Lippman & Wolfe, H. Sugarman, self-styled wool buyer, who was arrested here Friday night, probably will be turned over to the Portland officers for prosecution.

Sugarman, at the time of his arrest, had cashed a check in the sum of \$300 at a local store on the strength of an introduction earlier in the week to officers of a Salem bank. He was well dressed, a fluent and interesting conversationalist and wore a number of expensive diamonds. He had also \$200 on his person, as well as several checks which were alleged to have been forged.

Sugarman first said his wife lived in Denver, but information received here that city said the woman was not known there. Confronted with this information Sugarman admitted that his wife resided in Los Angeles, and that he had checked his trunks from Portland to that city. The trunks were intercepted by the police and were returned here today.

In the trunks officers found bolts of silk and other articles with an estimated value of nearly \$2000. Upon receipt of the trunks a representative of Lippman & Wolfe came to Salem and identified some of the goods as having been stolen from the company's store in Portland.

Sugarman told the police today that he had been operating with a man named Cohen, and that the man told him to stop at Salem, where he could acquire some easy money. Cohen, the prisoner said, continued his way to Los Angeles, where he was to meet Sugarman today.

Papers found in possession of the prisoner indicate that his name is Louis Zukerman, although this has not been admitted by Sugarman. The police said they had evidence indicating that Sugarman operated in Denver and a number of northwest cities other than Portland. These cities have been notified of his arrest.

NORMAL HEAD TO SPEAK Dr. A. C. Roberts to Address Centralia High School Graduates. CENTRALIA, Wash., May 15.—(Special.)—The senior class of Centralia high school has selected Dr. A. C. Roberts, president of the Centralia State Normal school, to address the commencement exercises, June 2, in the largest class in the history of the school.

Local churches will unite in a baccalaureate services of the class on May 29.

The pupils will graduate the coming week from the Rochester high school. The baccalaureate services of the class were held this morning.

Baccalaureate services tonight marked the opening of commencement week for the senior class of the Winlock high school. The commencement exercises will be held next Friday night. A class of ten will graduate this year.

NEW HOTEL IS PLANNED Move for \$3,200,000 Building Is Launched at Seattle. SEATTLE, Wash., May 15.—(Special.)—Twelve stories high and costing \$3,200,000, a hotel that it is said will rank among the palaces of the west, is planned for Seattle by a movement initiated yesterday.

The hotel will cover the block bounded by Fourth and Fifth avenues and between University and Seneca streets. The tract is a part of the old university campus. The Metropolitan theater, the only permanent structure on the site, will be an integral part of the new hotel.

Military School to Be Attended. ALBANY, Or., May 15.—(Special.)—Nine members of the 5th company, coast artillery corps, Oregon national guard of this city, will leave tomorrow for Fort Stevens to attend a four-day military school, a feature of which will be sub-caliber target practice in the Barclay building, the school from the local company are Captain Clarence Collins, Lieutenant Arthur C. Moore, Corporal Forest Campbell and Privates Elmo Robnett, Floyd Scott, Ralph Roley, Daniel Lawrence, Richard Erwin and Oral Batis.

Walla Walla Man Found Dead. WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 15.—(Special.)—David B. Ferrel, a well-known rancher, was found dead in the bathroom at his home in this city yesterday. The gas was turned on and it was not known whether the act was intentional or not, as he has been in poor health. He was 50 years of age. He is survived by his widow, two children, his mother, three brothers and three sisters. He was born and reared on his father's ranch on Russell creek, near Reed, where he resided until a few months ago, when he moved to Walla Walla.

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It has passed into a truism—and there is a reason. It is especially true today, with deflation an accomplished fact in many lines, that the people can buy with confidence at Meier & Frank's.

In yesterday's papers (back page, section 1) we published a list of comparisons between our prices today and the corresponding prices of a year ago on many diverse lines of merchandise—showing that prices are down, on an average, 30% on most of the things we sell.

The list is in the nature of a general analysis of Meier & Frank's REGULAR prices on standard quality merchandise. It is a fine thing to know that prices are nearing a stable level. Be assured that whatever changes downward further take place in commodity prices will be reflected instantly, as they have always been reflected, in our prices to you.

This is no new policy with this store—it is simply the carrying out in May, 1921, of the Meier & Frank policy established in May, 1857.

Bulletins containing the above-mentioned list of comparisons will be posted in front of the elevators on all floors today.

This Week Has Been Set Aside Throughout the Store For the June Bride-to-Be

For many years brides have delighted in selecting their trousseaux at Meier & Frank's. This week, May 16 to 21, is especially dedicated to the interests of the bride. The various departments will show suggestions for the trousseau, the wedding, the wedding trip, wedding gifts and the new home.

Everything for the Bride May Be Chosen Here Six windows, extending from the Fifth-street entrance to that on Morrison street, show some of the lovely things assembled for this occasion.

Condemnation Suit Filed. CHEHALIS, Wash., May 15.—(Special.)—An action has been started in the superior court by the Lewis county commissioners to condemn a right of way for a road through the holdings of Henry Foster of Clatskanie. An outlet for the proposed new road asked for by Niels Peterson and his neighbors is the occasion of the action.

Steel Pillars Contain Whisky. SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Hollow steel pillars supporting the deck over the engine room of the steamer West Camargo, which arrived Friday from Australia, were found to contain 50 bottles of Scotch whisky by customs officers searching the vessel.

GILBERT SAYS: "You take a chance when you pay less than \$250.00 for a piano." Don't Experiment in the purchase of a piano. Guaranteed ones here with REAL IVORY KEYS VENERED CASES REALLY VARNISHED GILBERT GUARANTEE Pianos of quality cost less than cheap ones.

Life Insurance is most appreciated by families of men who left it—and families of those who did not. In which class will your family be? HAROLD'S GILBERT 384 YAMHILL ST. PIANOS RENTED-SOLD-REPAIRED

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Dental Association of Meck. SALEM, Or., May 15.—(Special.)—Seventeen of the 19 branches of the Lane County Dental society will be represented in Salem on May 21, the date of the joint meeting of the dental associations of Marion, Polk, Benton, Yamhill and Lane counties, according to word received here today. The programme will include a number of papers, addresses, discussions and a banquet.

Salem Veterans Get Charter. SALEM, Or., May 15.—(Special.)—Ninety-four names are included on the charter roll of the Salem branch, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. The charter was closed last night, although there are a number of applications yet to be considered. It was said today that the enrollment of the local group probably will be increased to 200.

Alleged Thief Held at Salem. SALEM, Or., May 15.—(Special.)—A man giving his name as W. A. Benson has been arrested here and charged with the theft of an overcoat and kodak from an automobile belonging to C. H. Bowen of Silverton. Mr. Bowen reported the loss to policeman Porter, who afterward ar-

rested Benson as the latter was attempting to dispose of a kodak in a local second-hand store. Mr. Bowen identified the kodak as his property, according to the police.

Ex-United States Senator Dies. SANTA PE N. M., May 15.—Thomas Benton Catron, United States senator from New Mexico from March 27, 1912, to March 4, 1917, died at his home today. He had been ill for about five months.

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