

ANOTHER GRAFT IN TROLLEY LINES

Grand Jury Will Seek Out \$50,000 Deal.

STOCK ASSESSED TO PAY CASH

Ruef's Supervisors Then Promptly Give Permit.

BOSS IN ROLE OF MEDIATOR

Stockholder Unwillingly Tells How Union Street Line at San Francisco Came to Be Electrified After Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—(Special.)—One of the matters most urgently pressing for the attention of the grand jury concerns the permit granted to the Presidio & Ferries Street Railway Company...

The Union-street line had more difficulty with the Board of Supervisors than the United Railroads. The members of the board fell over each other in their hurry to comply with every request of the larger corporation...

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Stock Assessed, Permit Granted. Some weeks of delay the franchise was placed before the Supervisors. Still the Supervisors were not satisfied.

Rumors of Corruption. Soon after this, rumors were spread that a corruption fund had been raised by the company and employed to put the ordinance through.

Wilkins Squirms, but Tells. "Yes," said Wilkins, last night, "the impression prevails that a sum of money was paid for the permit granted by the Supervisors, but for the facts you must see."

Rise in Stock Repays Graft. "Now, Mr. Wilkins, as a matter of fact, was not there some arrangement with the United Railroads as to rehabilitation?"

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aided between 12 and 15. When the trolley permit was granted, it jumped to 30. It has always been a good investment, paying usually 8 per cent.

WAS LAWLER COUNTED OUT?

Grand Jury Will Investigate Election—Voting Machines Guarded.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—The election officials in the Fortieth Assembly District will have an opportunity to explain to the new grand jury why an error of an even 100 votes was made in Judge Lawler's count at the election last Tuesday.

The Bar Association, which offered a reward for the detection of election frauds, has interested itself, as has likewise Francis J. Heney, and special deputy patrolmen have been sworn in to guard the machines...

Conference on Standard Oil Case.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Special Counsel Morrison and Kellogg, having in charge the investigation of the Standard Oil Company, had a conference today with Mr. Purdy, assistant to the Attorney-General.

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The Weather. TODAY'S—Increasing cloudiness followed by rain; easterly winds.

Foreign. French government adopts conciliatory attitude on church question.

Crater of Vesuvius caves in causing earthquake.

Conf. Board has strong hand in divorce case and is confident of winning.

Gossip of European nations.

Great Eastern Railway, Mexico, by American capital.

National. President Roosevelt makes good progress on his program.

Government will investigate immense coal land frauds in Utah and indictments of Rio Grande Railroad officials are probable.

Politics. J. J. Hill speaks for reciprocity with Canada.

McCarren threatens to appeal to court against his removal from Democratic committee.

Official returns whittle down Hoch's political career.

Bonaparte advocates election of political bosses by law.

Stock market held down by scarcity of money.

Rook Island Road absorbs Mexican Central.

McKinley's niece stows away on transport to accompany husband to Philippines.

Pacific Coast. Graft of \$50,000 in another trolley deal at San Francisco.

General Shafter steadily grows weaker.

San Francisco refugees resist eviction from shacks in parks.

Oregon bad men fight fatal duel at Burns.

Washington politics law held constitutional.

Former Oregon Judge will try federation officials for Steinberg murder in Idaho.

Vice D'Anna kills Ben Gholson and himself at Salem.

Washington shingle manufacturers agree to shut down mill for 30 days.

Sports. Oregon should have slight advantage over Washington in next Saturday's game.

Kaufmann will never have a corner to meet Jeffrey, and O'Brien is afraid, says Will O'Brien in fight review.

Future of Coast League to be determined at Los Angeles meeting next month.

Pacific Coast League forced to purchase unofficial averages.

Columbia University defeats High School.

Willamette and Washington play tie game at Seaside.

Oregon second team too much for Corvallis.

Drain Normal 10, Eugene High 0.

The Dallas Athletic Club defeated by O. A. C. 9 to 0.

Pacific University wins by big score.

Football games: Yale defeats Brown; Pennsylvania and Lafayette tie; West Point defeats Princeton; Harvard defeats Indiana.

Stanford wins first intercollegiate Rugby game on Berkeley oval.

Commercial and Marine. Lack of cars restricts hop buying.

Chicago wheat market closes steady.

Deficit in surplus reserves of New York banks.

Bank statement has small effect on stock market.

Navigation on Willamette River again open to Corvallis.

Portland and Vicinity. Polite bandit forces wife to rob her husband and thanks victim for plunder.

Rough and tumble fight between Portland High and Columbia University lads.

Big increase in school enrollment shown in monthly reports.

Chinese boy accidentally shoots little sister in the head with target rifle.

County Court says it cannot raise salaries of Clerk's deputies.

State Board decides to continue operation of Portage Road.

Millionaire Sweeney gives options for leases on Dikun homestead and on property at Third and Stark, and leases plans erection of fine buildings.

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COMPELS WIFE TO ROB HER HUSBAND

Highwayman Turns a Clever Trick.

IS A VERITABLE "RAFFLES"

Polite Footpad Holds Up Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Donald.

ROBBED UNDER ARC LIGHT

Bandit Accepts Victims' Valuables With Thanks; Bows, Scrapes and Runs Away—Police Have a Good Description of Him.

HOLD-UP UNDER ARC LIGHT.

A well-dressed, unmasked highwayman, with a most obliging nature, held up and robbed Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Donald, of 406 Tenth street, in the full glare of an arc light at Tenth and Montgomery streets at 9 o'clock last night...

Under the glare of an arc light at Tenth and Montgomery streets, an unmasked, stylishly-attired young man held up and robbed Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Donald, prominent Portland people...

As soon as Mr. Donald had secured his wife home he called up police headquarters and notified Captain of Detectives Patrick Bruin...

The hold-up and robbery was one of the most unique in the annals of local police history, as the perpetrator was one of the most accommodating thugs ever engaged in the business...

STEALS HER CHILD AGAIN

Woman Flees Across State Line With Husband in Pursuit.

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—After a wild ten-mile ride across the country in an open wagon with her husband in pursuit, Mrs. Evelyn Blakeley, prominent in society here, managed to get across the Arkansas line with her 8-year-old daughter...

COAL LAND STEAL ON GREAT SCALE

Government Is After Rio Grande Road.

GRAND JURY TO TAKE ACTION

Regular Business in Perjury by Fuel Company.

WORSE THAN UNION PACIFIC

Interstate Commission Will Hold Inquiry and Federal Grand Jury Will Indict—Wholesale Use of Dummy Locators.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 10.—(Special.)

Agents of the Interstate Commerce Commission and of the Government are said to have uncovered land steals by the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Company...

Indictments Likely This Week.

In connection with the Union Pacific scandal, the Federal grand jury, which meets here next week, is going to take up the matter and indictments will probably follow against many individuals and against the two companies involved...

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Cavalry Allays Rio Grande Panic.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10.—Dispatches from Rio Grande City, Texas, where Mexicans attacked the Rangers, say that the arrival of United States cavalry there today somewhat subdued the panic which has existed since election day...

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PUZZLE PICTURE—WHICH IS THE CONSUMER AND WHICH THE PRODUCER?



REMOVE TARIFF ON NORTHERN BORDER

J. J. Hill For Reciprocity With Canada.

WOULD BENEFIT BOTH NATIONS

Just as Much as Reciprocity Among States.

FREE RAW MATERIAL FIRST

Volume of Commerce With Canada Greater Than All Affected by Panama Canal—Canada Threatens Retrials.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—James J. Hill was the guest of honor at the banquet of the Merchants' Club tonight and delivered an extended address upon "Chicago's Interest in Reciprocity with Canada."

Today the entire country is suffering from the effects of the tariff, which moves its business without unreasonable delay. The prevailing idea with the public is that the railroads are short of cars, while the facts are that the shortage is in tracks and terminals to provide a greater opportunity for the movement of the cars.

The speaker declared that the country today faced a transportation problem which only time, patience and the expenditure of enough sums of money will remedy. He asserted that there is a crying need now for the construction of a 15-foot canal between St. Louis and New Orleans, and he said that the necessity for this would increase with time.

Immense Canadian Trade.

Mr. Hill recited figures showing that the trade between the people of the United States will be able to reach by the construction of the Panama canal amounts to only about \$4,500,000 annually, while the United States' trade with Canada is over \$200,000,000 per annum.

The plea for more liberal trade relations is negated by only unreasonable individual selfishness. The speaker argued for reciprocity with Canada always has been and must be the experience of the several American states.

No Danger to Manufacturers.

Whatever commercial policy confers the greatest benefits on the whole continent will best advance the various parts, and this city would receive and confer inestimable profits under a more liberal trade convention.

The manufacturing interests of both countries are the first to raise alarm, but there is no danger here. We have as much reason to dread Canadian competition as Pennsylvania to cry for protection against North Dakota.

Free Trade With Canada Best.

In closing, Mr. Hill said: "What is the first practical step? The consummation most to be wished is the wiping out of custom houses along the northern frontier and the establishment of a state of absolute free trade."

DENIES ALL INTERVIEWS

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