CARNEGIE TRUST BANK IS ON ROCKS

Dragged Down by Discovery of Connection With Robin's It Is Closed.

HAS COURT AND CITY FUND

Draft Drawn by Robin, Once Director, Alarms Depositors—Many Changes of President, Leslie M. Shaw Having Been One.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—A third bank across which the shadow of Joseph C. Robin, the indicted promoter, had fallen, closed its doors today and tonight the State Superintendent of Banks is in possession of the Carnegie Trust Company, an institution with wide operation and western affiliations.

An application for the appointment of a committee to take charge of the person and estate of Robin was denied his sister, Dr. Louise Robinovitch, today by Judge Goff, in the State Supreme Court.

United States bankruptcy moneys, state and city funds, are all tied up, bonded in varying degrees of sufficiency. The company was named the official depository of Federal receivers and trustees of bankruptcy appointed by the United States District Court, on application of Leslie M. Shaw, who for a period was its president after his resignation from the Treasury Department.

The future of the depositors and stockholders will not be known until the State Superintendent makes public the report of his findings.

Howell Says All Will Be Paid.

President Joseph T. Howell, who was induced to resign the presidency of the Fourth National Bank of Nashville, Tenn., to take charge of the Carnegie Trust Company three months ago, was optimistic.

"There is no reasonable doubt," he said, "that depositors will be paid in full."

Several directors are directors of the Nineteenth Ward Bank, and Bradley Martin, Jr., whose name still appears on the stationery of the trust company as vice-president, although he recently resigned, is now president of the Nineteenth Ward Bank. He said today that there was no connection whatever between the two institutions, and that the closing of one would not affect the other.

In 1909, when the Carnegie Trust Company was under the presidency of the late C. C. Dickinson, who died mysteriously last May, an effort was made to consolidate the Carnegie Trust Company, the Nineteenth Ward Bank, the Twelfth Ward Bank and the Van Norden Trust Company under the management and name of the Carnegie Company. The State Banking Department forbade the merger under a ruling that it would be impossible for a trust company to consolidate with state banks.

The closing of the Carnegie company today was no surprise in financial circles and caused little disturbance on the stock exchange. A brief fall in the market was quickly met by supporting orders and at the close the tone was firm. On the street the uncertain status of the company had been a matter of common knowledge.

Bank Has Many Vicissitudes.

In its brief career—it was organized in 1907—it had already passed through one serious period of depression, and had known four presidents. The first was Charles C. Dickinson, whose family still is at litigation with insurance companies over his death. He was interested in experiments looking to the transmutation of metals, and his brother, Stanton C. Dickinson, advanced the theory that he was killed by inhaling poisonous gases in a laboratory test. On this theory the family sought to collect $50,000 accident insurance. An autopsy performed by experts for the company showed, however, that death was the immediate result of pneumonia and Bright's disease.

Mr. Dickinson resigned and got Leslie M. Shaw to succeed him. Mr. Shaw proved a very successful business getter, but he did not agree with Mr. Dickinson, who still retained a large share in directing the policy of the bank, and resigned. Mr. Dickinson became president again, but did not succeed in gaining the confidence of influential banking interests.

Deal With Robin Causes Run.

Dickinson and Robin had been friends. Robin was on the first directorate, but resigned. When the Northern Bank was closed and Superintendent Hotchkiss, of the State Department of Insurance, made public his investigation into its affairs, a draft drawn by Robin on the Carnegie, with which he had no account, bobbed up.

From that time there began a steady but continuous withdrawal of funds by depositors who had lost confidence. It could scarcely be called a run, but in its culmination today it proved quite as effective.

With the incoming of the new city administration, the Northern Bank of New York and the Carnegie Trust Company both became city depositories. Controller Prendergast became doubtful of the Carnegie and insisted that the directors put up their personal bond.

Latest Statement of Bank.

The city had on deposit with the Carnegie Trust at the close of business yesterday $650,000.

The financial status of the Carnegie Trust Company, according to its last statement, as of November 10, was:

Loans, $4,982,500; stocks and bonds investment, $2,334,600; due from trust companies, banks and bankers, $1,317,300; cash available, $1,058,000; aggregate deposits, $8,886,700.

The name of Mr. Carnegie was used by the organizers in order to lend strength to the undertaking, but Mr. Carnegie repudiated the use of his name.

During the Dickinson regime the Carnegie Trust Company became involved with the Fidelity Funding Company which failed, causing many Catholic institutions throughout the country considerable financial loss.

President Howell made the following statement this afternoon:

"This deplorable crisis was most unexpected. It is the result of sudden and heavy withdrawals occasioned by the unsettled conditions brought about by the recent bank failures. The name of the Carnegie Trust Company was unwarrantedly connected with certain interests involved in that failure. The cash resources immediately available were insufficient to meet the heavy demands."

SEE ADMITS HIS GUILT

(Continued From First Page.)

very prominent in the Willamette Valley. She is the daughter of Major Harry L. Rees, son of a pioneer family residing near Aurora. The girl was educated in the public schools of Portland and had scores of friends here.

The father of the girl sobbed for hours yesterday on learning the horrible details of his daughter's hapless plight. He lives at Clarks station, but was in the city yesterday and was located near Second and Alder streets. When shown a dispatch from Chicago telling of his daughter's relations with the fanatic See, Rees reeled into a doorway and broke into convulsive sobs.

"I tried to keep her away from it," he cried, adding after a time, "I've been getting the worst of everything in this world."

Major Rees refused to say anything about the case or how his daughter came to be in Chicago. He was unable to calm himself and, dazed with grief, he started home sobbing: "I tried to keep her away."

Major and Mrs. Rees were divorced about five years ago after a turbulent married life. For a time the daughter remained in Portland with relatives of the father. But four years ago Mrs. Rees came to Portland and got the girl. The authorities in Chicago have suggested that Mrs. Rees took the girl away from her husband covertly, but, when told of this, Major Rees shook his head to indicate it was not so.

Mona was about 16 years old when she left Portland, and was a rarely beautiful girl. Her age at the present time is about 20. There was another child, a son, somewhat younger than Mona.

Major Rees was at one time chief paymaster of the Department of the Columbia. He received this appointment through the influence of his wife's father, a Chicago newspaper man. At the time of the appointment the couple were separated, but they were brought together at that time. Several years ago Major Rees was courtmartialed at Vancouver for being short in his accounts and making false statements of his finances. He was found guilty and dismissed from the Army.

A second separation was followed by divorce, although the records at the county Courthouse indicate that the divorce was not secured here. Mona continued living here until her mother came for her in order, as it now seems, to turn her over to See.

ESKIMO BOY SAYS PEARY IS HATED BY PEOPLE OF NORTH.

"Mene" Wallace.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(Special.) A letter received from Mene Wallace by his friend, Chester Beecroft, complained that the Peary relief ship which took Mene back to the North, left him many miles from Etah in a strange part of Greenland with no provisions, no furs and no dogs. Mene was landed at North Star Bay and had a great deal of trouble to get to Etah, where he was known. Mene says that Peary is hated in his country for his cruelty. He does not believe that Peary found the Pole or that Cook found it. Mene was brought to this country about 14 years ago by Peary, with his father and two other Eskimos. All died but Mene. He attended the public schools in New York, but got homesick.

WHERE IS CAVALIERI?

CENTANINI SAYS DIVA IS GONE NO ONE KNOWS WHERE.

Ex-Metropolitan Opera Conductor Says Mascagni's Acts Will Bar Him From American Stage.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(Special.)—The mysterious disappearance of Lina Cavalieri and the diagnosis of the case of Pietro Mascagni were some of the topics of Parisian gossip which G. P. Centanini, formerly one of the Metropolitan Opera conductors, and now directing the Paviova Mordkin Company, brought back with him on the French line steamship La Savoie today.

"No one in Paris seems to know where Cavalieri is," said Mr. Centanini. "It is supposed that she is singing in Rome under an assumed name, and yet my wife is positive she saw her in a dressmaker's shop in Paris the other day. Another report has it that she is on her way to America to sing in Victor Maurel's company which will give opera in English."

"Mascagni's trouble," Mr. Centanini continued, "is procrastination, I think. When he should have been at work on his music it is supposed on the other side he was busy building a house with the $20,000 advanced him by his American managers. He will never come here now. The American public would hiss him off the stage. I think he will go to Buenos Ayres to produce 'Ysobel.'"

CHURCH SCENE OF BOXING

Salem Man, Victim of Amateur Bout, Gets "Overheated."

SALEM, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—O. Mial Dustin, who conducts a local printing establishment, failed to arise from his bed at the accustomed time today following an amateur boxing match at the Unitarian Church last night with Tracey Lane. It was reported Dustin received a knock-out by a blow in the solar plexus, but this is denied by Rev. Paul S. Bandy, pastor of the church.

Rev. Mr. Bandy states Dustin became overheated and going out in the cold proved injurious to him. Dustin was reported as resting easily today and no serious consequences are expected. The boxing was in the clubrooms of the Junior Fraternal Brotherhood and is one of the pastimes among the younger members of the church.

Although Minnesota's rivers are said to be capable of providing 1,000,000 horsepower, less than one-third of that amount is being utilized.

BALLINGER TARGET FOR PINCHOT'S IRE

Deposed Forester's Methods of Attacking Secretary Are Condemned.

TAFT STANDS BY FRIEND

President Believing in Honesty of Head of Interior Department Does Not Heed Pinchot's Attempts to Defame Him.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Gifford Pinchot and his satellites have clearly indicated their purpose to continue to harass the Taft Administration in the hope of forcing the retirement of Secretary Ballinger from the Cabinet. They have tried every other means of driving Mr. Ballinger out of office and have failed. Therefore there remains open to them only this final course, and that they have entered upon with considerable zeal and determination.

Now, as before, Gifford Pinchot is depending upon newspapers that are under his control, or willing to accept his suggestion, to create public sentiment antagonistic to the men he is fighting, and it is noted now, as when the fight began, that Pinchot and his associates are in reality opposing President Taft as rigorously as they are opposing his Secretary of the Interior. For this reason it is to be presumed that the attack directed by Mr. Pinchot would not let up should Secretary Ballinger retire, but rather that it would then be directed at the President himself, there being no intermediary to stand the initial assault.

Taft Has Confidence.

President Taft, however, has shown repeatedly that he has confidence in Secretary Ballinger, and his own conclusions as to the Glavis charges and the Pinchot charges are coincident with the views of the majority of the Congressional committee which went to the bottom of the evidence adduced by Pinchot, Garfield, Glavis, et al.

Because of his confidence in Secretary Ballinger, the President not only will not ask for, but does not want to receive the resignation of this Cabinet officer, and there is no indication that it is to be tendered while the fight is kept up. The President is aware, or at least has been advised, that his own political prospects might be improved should a change be made in his Cabinet, but he will never make the change for any such reason.

President Taft's obstinacy in refusing to make over his Cabinet to suit Pinchot, Garfield and Glavis has angered these eminent "highbrows." It galls them to think that the successor to Roosevelt should have so little regard for their opinions and their suggestions. Moreover, it galls them to find that the present Administration is able to proceed without their aid and assistance. They are perfectly aware that the affairs of Government are being horribly bungled by the incompetent men constituting the present Administration; they see the country going to the "demnition bow-wows," and stand ready to take up their old jobs any time the President is ready to make the tender, but they have grown peevish with waiting, and therefore have displayed a determination to "start something."

Conspirators Are Aided.

The Pinchot-Garfield-Glavis conspirators (for this they were shown to be by the disclosures before the Congressional committee) are aided and abetted in their attacks upon the Administration by a score or more of the "uplifters" among Washington newspaper men. Almost without exception these writers are "office men" who sit at the desks all day, grinding out copy of their own concoction or suggested by some of the heads of the "movement." They are not men who get out after facts, for facts are not essential to their style of writing; quite the contrary. Occasionally there is a conference; the "highbrows" gather, discuss plans and schemes, and then go back to their desks and to the daily grind.

One of the foremost of these writers, a representative of several Western papers, is notorious in Washington, as he was in the West, for his success as a "touch" artist. He "touched" all his newspaper friends in Washington, then went down the list of Senatorial acquaintances, and wound up by borrowing $50 from Secretary Ballinger. He never pays back a loan, and yet within a few weeks of the time when he procured $50 from Mr. Ballinger he began his newspaper assaults upon him, and has been more vitriolic in his writings than any of his associates. Recently he was dropped from the National Press Club, of Washington, for nonpayment of dues. Another of the writers was manager and director of the Pinchot press bureau while Pinchot was forester. Others are of higher standing as men, but all are on a par as writers. They have passed from the sphere of newspaper correspondents into the realm of press agents.

"Break" Is Pointed Out.

Not long since, these writers discovered that President Taft and Secretary Ballinger held views not altogether identical as to the best way of disposing of coal on the public domain. Immediately followed a series of articles pointing out the "break" between the President and the Secretary, and the gullible public was told that Secretary Ballinger could not maintain his dignity and his office at the same time. A mere difference of opinion as to what should be done on a question which Congress alone can determine, and yet these Pinchot satellites sought to create the impression that there had been a breach between Mr. Taft and Mr. Ballinger.

When Theodore Roosevelt was in Washington recently, Secretary Ballinger, in a purely personal way, called upon him and had a half-hour talk. The Colonel and the Secretary were smiling when they parted. That time the Colonel got in bad with Pinchot's fair-haired boys, for no friend of Pinchot's can speak to Ballinger, much less smile at him.

Recently the second Assistant Secretary of the Interior retired, and President Taft appointed Carmi A. Thompson, retiring Secretary of State of Ohio, to the vacancy. The President always appoints assistant secretaries of the departments; Cabinet officers never make these appointments. But instantly the Pinchot press was on the job; President Taft, anticipating a scathing inquiry into the affairs of the Interior Department after the Democratic House of Representatives organizes, had picked a man of his own choice, and one opposed by Secretary Ballinger, to be Second Assistant Secretary of the Interior. Thompson was chosen to get down to the real facts, spy on Secretary Ballinger, and advise the President, and Ballinger was to go. Moreover, the mere appointment of Thompson was intended to be an insult to Ballinger. And some gullible people believed this stuff.

It is unfortunate that the campaign contribution law does not extend to campaigns the like of which Mr. Pinchot is waging against the Taft Administration. It would be interesting to learn the vast amounts of Gifford Pinchot's inheited millions that have been expended in the campaign to defile Secretary Ballinger, President Taft and others. For it is the Pinchot fortune that has footed most of this account; the Pinchot sack from which Lawyers Brandeis, Pepper and others drew much of their compensation; it is this same Pinchot fortune (inherited) that is contributing to the office expenses, cigars and drinks of the little coterie of Pinchot press agents. All in all, it must necessarily be a considerable outlay.

But Gifford Pinchot is now a millionaire (by inheritance) who is out of a job. He must have something to occupy his time; some means of spending his money and something to entertain himself and his friends. What better than keeping up the notorious fight? For be it remembered Gifford regards himself as a Presidential possibility; his own relatives talk of it; he himself thinks of it, and his friends have it in mind. Gifford long since learned that it "pays to advertise," so his heavy expenditures in his present campaign are doubtless charged up to "advertising." If he did not keep his name in the papers, he would soon be forgotten, and a man who hopes and expects to be President cannot afford to be forgotten.

WAR ON COYOTES BEGUN

GOVERNMENT TO HELP EXTERMINATE RABID ANIMALS.

Rangers and Expert Hunters Are Detailed for Service—Residents of Union Are Aroused.

The Bureau of Animal Industry has now taken up the crusade against the coyotes in Wallowa County that have gone mad and bitten many dogs, sheep and cattle, and probably will have charge of the Government rangers who will be detailed to assist in their extermination. A telegram was received from Washington, D. C., yesterday, saying that seven rangers and expert hunters have been detailed and that others will follow.

Residents of Union County have become alarmed for fear the mad coyotes will invade that district, and J. D. Dobbin, of Wallowa County, who is attending the woolgrowers' convention, received a telegram yesterday, asking him to use his influence to have the Commissioners of Wallowa County raise the bounty so that greater effort will be made to exterminate the coyotes.

Dr. W. H. Lytle, State Veterinarian, will go to Wallowa County Tuesday and probably take temporary charge of the forces that will wage war on the coyotes until they are assembled and representatives of the Bureau of Animal Industry organize them and enter upon an active campaign. Since the announcement that a campaign of extermination will be waged against the coyotes Dr. Lytle has received several applications from individuals who assert themselves to be expert hunters and trappers. Neither the State Veterinarian nor the State Board of Health has funds to hire such help, it was explained by Dr. Lytle.

Professor Pernot, who has charge of the examination of the brains of the coyotes, dogs and sheep that have died of rabies in Wallowa County, expects soon to have serum from the backbone of a rabbit that was inoculated, for treatment of the disease, removing the necessity of shipping it from Washington, D. C.

DOCTOR LOSES LICENSE

WILLIAM EISEN FORBIDDEN TO PRACTICE HERE.

State Board of Medical Examiners Finds Him Guilty of Procuring Unlawful Operation.

Following a hearing conducted by the Oregon State Board of Medical Examiners, Dr. William Eisen, a practicing physician of Portland, was charged last night with having procured an unlawful operation upon Mrs. Anna Foleen that resulted in her death on October 30, 1910.

The license of Dr. Eisen to practice surgery and medicine was revoked and he is prohibited from practicing his profession in this state.

Attorney Daniel Murphy, representing Dr. Eisen, notified the Board that an appeal would be taken immediately. The sum of $500 was fixed upon as a bond to cover the costs of the proceedings. Attorney Murphy said that the arrangements for giving bonds would be made early tomorrow.

At the hearing last night Dr. Eisen made absolute denial of the charge. He declared that Mrs. Foleen was ill with pneumonia at the time he attended her and that if an operation had been performed it was by some other physician.

The Board was represented by Attorney Sam White, who had charge of the examination. The findings were signed by Robert C. Coffey, president of the Board; E. B. McDaniel, secretary; Harry F. McKay and Herbert H. Nichols, members of the Board.

McCredie Will Give Address.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 7.—Representative McCredie, of Washington state, is to deliver an address Monday evening before Washington College of Law on practice before Superior Courts in general, and also the organization and purpose of recently organized customs and other courts.

Okanogan Towns Population Given.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 7.—The Census Bureau today announced the population of four towns in Okanogan County, Washington, as follows: Brewster, 296; Conconully, 357; Oroville, 495; Twisp, 227.

DENT'S Toothache Gum

A Swell Affair.

Stops toothache whether there is a cavity or not. Never dries up or loses its strength. Keep it in the house for emergencies. Imitations don't do the work.

GET DENT'S TOOTHACHE GUM. At all druggists, 15 cents, or by mail.

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Eastmoreland

TODAY, the first official statement of the Chairman of the the Board of Trustees of The Reed Institute, is published.

F. N. Clark, therefore takes this opportunity of formally announcing the withdrawal of present price lists for the Eastmoreland property, and of stating that advances of 10 to 20% are now pending.

Optional reservation can be made with Mr. Clark, personally or by phone—Main 2113, A 7617.

823 Spalding Building
Portland, Oregon
Jan. 8, 1911

The "Book of Gold"—a portfolio of views in University Cities, sent free upon request.

MINE SWINDLER FROZEN

BODY OF MONTANA OPERATOR IS FOUND IN MOUNTAINS.

J. Porter Grove Achieved Fame in Smooth Way He Secured Cash on Fake Mining Scheme.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—The frozen body of J. Porter Grove has been found in the mountains of Broadwater County, near Raderburg. Twelve years ago Grove achieved fame in this state because he worked one of the smoothest mining swindles known to its history, his victims being, it is said, United States Senator Carter, a prominent Helena banker, and others well known in business and commercial circles.

Grove was a prospector and came to Helena with reports of a rich discovery, and at once investors became interested because of the sterling specimens exhibited. Carter and others visited the property, dug out ore with their own tools and stayed over night. During the night Grove changed sacks, substituting rock that had been salted. The fact was discovered later, but Senator Carter passed it off as a good joke at his expense, although it cost him $3000 in an advance payment.

Grove also went East and sold stock by the thousands of shares, bringing a carload of negroes out here to work his mine. Most of them never got back, but are now mining. Grove admitted the swindle, but said he simply wanted the money to develop the mine, being certain that the rich ore would be found by digging deep.

Breaks a Cold in a Day.

And Cures any Cough that is Curable. Noted Physician's Formula.

Get from any druggist "Two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Concentrated Pine compound. Mix these with half a pint of good whiskey. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time. Smaller doses to children according to age." Any one can prepare this at home. This is the best formula known to science. There are many cheaper preparations of large quantity, but it don't pay to experiment with a bad cold. Be sure to get only the genuine (Globe) Concentrated Pine. Each half ounce bottle comes in a sealed tin screw-top case. If the druggist does not have in stock he will get it quickly from his wholesale house.

Pine has been known for hundreds of years for its curative effects on the mucous membrane, but many extracts contain resins that cause nausea and rash. For safety get only that mentioned above.

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For Sale by Owner

fully equipped; just overhauled, new tires, freshly painted, cheap for cash. Will take Portland real estate or United Wireless Telegraph Co.'s stock as part payment. Demonstration. R 650, Oregonian.

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is an electrical wonder. It multiplies sound waves so the deafest person can distinctly hear as well as those with perfect hearing. Can be used at home before deciding to buy. No treatment required; gives instant assistance. Thousands in use. Call or write for particulars. STOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO., 229 Lumbermens bldg., Fifth and Stark sts., PORTLAND, OR.

'HELLO BILL' PASSES AWAY

William G. Meyers, Past Exalted Ruler of Elks, Dies.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—William G. Meyers, past grand exalted ruler of the Order of Elks and said to be the original "Hello, Bill," of that organization, died at his home here today after a long illness.

Mr. Meyers for 23 years was chief engineer of the plant of the Evening Telegraph of this city, and was widely known. He attended nearly every National gathering of the Elks, and whenever he entered the convention hall from every side came "Hello, Bill."

POLICE DISCOVER 5 BOMBS

Mystery of Sydney Street Outlaws May Be Revealed.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Five supposed bombs were discovered today in the debris of the house in Sidney street where two outlaws were shot or burned to death during the police attempt to capture them Tuesday.

Important documents which it is hoped will clear the mystery of the identity of the anarchists also were unearthed.

January Clearance Sale

Every article in our store (except contract goods) greatly reduced during this sale, in order to reduce our stock before taking inventory. Don't fail to avail yourself of this opportunity to secure a good

Watch, Diamond, Jewelry Silver Tableware, Toiletware Cut Glass, Novelties, Clocks and Umbrellas

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