JEKYLL AND HYDE THEORY GROWING

Medford Constable Says Lounsberry Had Peculiar Manner at Times.

ROBBER'S TALK RECALLED

Aug. D. Singler Tells of California Holdup Trick, Which Medford Man Turned and Which He Himself Called Most Clever.

That a most astounding form of dual personality is one of the characteristics of Wells Lounsberry, the Medford, Or., farmer who is held in Topeka, Kan., for attempted train robbery, is the belief of August D. Singler, Constable of Medford, who was in Portland yesterday on business.

Several incidents in which this double life has been indicated are related by Mr. Singler, principal among which is an incident on the Southern Pacific train near Red Bluff, Cal., in which Constable Singler talked to Mr. Lounsberry one-half hour after the mail car on the train had been held up.

"I was on the train," said the Medford official yesterday, "when the news spread that the mail car had been robbed. I was standing in the aisle of the Pullman car about 7 o'clock in the morning when Mr. Lounsberry crawled out of a berth and proceeded toward me.

Lounsberry "Ignorant" of Trick.

"I asked him if he had heard of the holdup, and he said "no" and immediately became interested. I told him and he remarked that that was a mighty clever trick on the part of the holdup artist. He commented on this for some little time continually, saying that the work of the holdup was most clever. Finally, he said that the man might be on the train.

"Taking up this suggestion, the train crew went to the mail car and got the clerks who had been bound and gagged while the robbery was taking place. They walked through the train and examined all the passengers, including Mr. Lounsberry. Despite the fact that he had faced them but a short time before, they could not identify him. He was not suspected any more than myself or any of the other passengers.

"Apparently he had held up the car and then walked back and got into his berth, secreted his spoils and proceeded out to hear the news. He came on through to Medford and went to his ranch about four miles out.

Man Considered Honest.

"He is the last person I would have suspected of such a crime, or, in fact, of any crime. I have known him personally for four years, and I never knew anything out of the way in his actions or his business dealings. He was always considered honest. The only thing I ever noticed about him was that in business dealings which I have had with him, he apparently was always thinking of something else. I would be explaining something to him and he would be gazing intently in another direction and would not hear anything I said. When I finished talking he would say, 'What's that, what did you say?'

"That holdup for financial gain was not a part of Mr. Lounsberry's intention, is the opinion of many. We were simply astounded when we heard that he had confessed to the crime, and some people will not believe it even now. He has a beautiful farm and home about four miles from Medford. On this he is raising fruit. This year the trees are in bearing. Mr. Lounsberry was always considered to be well fixed, although he was not considered wealthy.

"He was a quiet sort of man who remained at home with his family a great deal. He was always, however, on hand when we had school board meetings or other meetings of public interest, and he took an active part in affairs the same as the other farmers. He was apparently a frail man and did not seem to be a person who would have the nerve to hold up a train.

Double Study Interesting.

"It appears to be a genuine case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. When he was Dr. Jekyll he was a quiet, enterprising farmer, taking interest in his ranch and his family and the general welfare of his neighborhood and fellow beings. When he was Mr. Hyde he was a bold, fearless highwayman. It is hard to realize Mr. Lounsberry in the role of a robber, but it seems to be the truth."

Mrs. Lounsberry and her two sons, George, aged 6, and Phillip, aged 5, passed through Portland yesterday en route to Topeka, where her husband is lying seriously wounded in a hospital. When seen at the Union Depot she was on the verge of hysterics over the plight of her husband.

"It cannot be true," she cried at the depot, wringing her hands. "I cannot believe that it's true, but I am going to see. Mr. Lounsberry kissed us all good-bye two weeks ago and left for Colorado, where he said he was going to visit friends and investigate some business propositions. He had been working hard for a long time and had been trying hard to get ahead in the world. He said this business proposition in Colorado would mean much money for him.

Several Letters Written.

"Since he left he has written several affectionate letters to me. I think some great mistake has been made. When I heard of this awful thing I telegraphed to Denver and to Topeka for him, but receiving no reply I decided to hasten to Topeka.

"God knows I love him, and he knows it. He never could have done such a thing unless he was out of his mind."

When she boarded the train going east by way of Spokane the train crew was informed as to her mission and her plight, and arrangements were made to make the trip as pleasant for her as possible. She will reach Topeka Tuesday, and will be met there by her husband's two brothers, George and Fred Lounsberry.

Good Things in Market

WHILE peaches and pears continue to hold the center of the stage, and are most important to the frugal-minded housekeeper, grapes are beginning to take a prominent place on the fruit stands, and watermelons and canteloupes are still well to the fore. The melon ranks are recruited this week by the arrival of the large yellow Cassava melons and the smaller, oval Queen melons. They are supported, too, by the earliest arrivals of their country cousins in the vegetable market—the pumpkin and the Hubbard squash.

Elberta peaches of good quality for canning are to be had at 75 to 80 cents a box, while different varieties, in smaller quantities, sell at 10 to 20 cents a dozen. Pears cost 10 to 20 cents a dozen, and apples 15 to 30 cents. Apricots have practically disappeared from the market, though a few are still to be found at 35 cents a basket. Several kinds of prunes are to be had, at about 5 cents a dozen. Nectarines are now available, but not very plentiful. Pineapples are good at 10 to 15 cents each.

New in this week are the very large silver prunes and the very small Siberian crabapples. There are also crabapples of the ordinary size and kind for pickling and preserving.

The only representatives of the "small fruits" besides a few rather lonesome - looking strawberries and blackberries, are ground cherries, at 15 to 20 cents a pound, and huckleberries at 15 to 20 cents a quart, the large mountain huckleberries being particularly fine.

In the vegetable market tomatoes, cucumbers, beans, corn and celery are most in evidence. Tomatoes of good quality are now selling at 5 cents a pound, beans three pounds for 10 cents, corn 15 to 30 cents a dozen, and celery, 5 to 10 cents a head. As for cucumbers, they can be had in all sizes from the very large hothouse grown salad cucumber down to the tiny sweet pickle size. There is dill, too, to be bought for the "middle size." There are also pickling onions and pear-tomatoes awaiting glory at the hands of the pickle and preserve expert.

Among the new arrivals this week are Brussells sprouts, and the long, narrow hot peppers for pickling. Among the available, though less plentiful, vegetables are eggplant, okra, green peas, mushrooms and artichokes. Potatoes can be had as low as 75 cents a sack, and early sweet potatoes at about 5 cents each. Green peppers are coming in at about 10 cents a pound. There are good radishes, heart lettuce and watercress for simple, refreshing salads.

Daintiest in the fish market are the baby salmon at about 20 cents a pound. Good sturgeon is now to be had at 17½ to 20 cents, and chinook salmon at 15 to 17½ cents. Halibut sells at 10 cents or three pounds for 25 cents. Crabs are in again, and there is a limited supply of lobsters and hard-shell clams. Extra large shrimps (or are they prawns?) are now to be had at 20 to 25 cents a pound, and crawfish, both cooked and raw. Other available fish are catfish at 15 to 17½ cents; flounder, silver smelt, and perch at 10 cents a pound.

Poultry prices remain about the same as last week, hens costing 18 to 22 cents and Spring chickens 25 to 30 cents a pound.

RABIES BULLETIN OUT

CHIEF OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY GIVES INTERESTING FACTS.

No Reason for Doubting Existence of Terrible Disease, He Says, in Urging More Muzzles.

In connection with the muzzling of dogs, and the impounding of those without license, during the present outbreak of rabies some remarks made in the Farmers' Bulletin No. 449, issued by A. D. Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry in 1911, are interesting in view of teh many letters sent to the press and to members of the medical profession, denying the existence of the disease or ridiculing its seriousness.

"There is no greater galaxy of names associated with the study of any of the infectious diseases than is connected with the experimental investigation of rabies," says the writer of the article. "The ablest scientists who have adorned the medical and veterinary professions, and to whom we owe the greatest deference for having advanced our knowledge of contagious diseases, have repeatedly shown by their experiments that rabies is a specific, communicable disease, pre-eminently affecting the canine race."

"The disease known as rabies is one of the most terrible maladies known to medical science," writes A. D. Melvin in the preface. "Although some skepticism as to this disease exists, and is industriously fostered by the publication of erroneous views, the reality and the infectious nature of the malady have been abundantly established and confirmed by the work of numerous competent scientific investigators, and there is no more reason for doubting the existence of rabies than there is for questioning the actuality of other specific and well-recognized contagious diseases."

"Theoretically rabies is one of the most easily eradicated of contagious diseases, but practically the undertaking is beset with difficulties. All that is required is the muzzling of dogs for a sufficient time.

"There is no doubt that neglect has allowed the accumulation of ownerless dogs in this country to an extent that renders our large cities frequently liable to incursions of rabid animals."

Dr. Mohler's remarks with regard to the outcry raised by owners of pets and sentimentalists in general, although written last year, seem particularly applicable to some in Portland who have written to the press articles in which they deny the existence of the disease or allege its presence is due to the muzzling of animals, who thereby go mad.

"To even mention muzzling, however," he says, "is sufficient to bring tirades of abuse upon the head of the sanitarian, and dog sentimentalists are immediately up in arms, using time, influence and money to prevent such an ordinance. In spite of the obliquy with which it is received by a certain mistaken class of the community, the result of muzzling amply justify its recommendation and its rigid enforcement without any additional requirement will exterminate rabies in a district in a shorter time than any other known method."

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. Evan J. Bowen and family, 326 Larrabee street, desire to express their heartfelt thanks to all their friends for the many messages of sympathy and floral tributes sent them in their bereavement. **

FRANCHISE IS DESIRED

STUB END RIGHTS DELAYED BY BRIDGE QUESTION.

President Josselyn Makes Formal Announcement of Company's Willingness to Accept.

Reports to the effect that negotiations between the city and the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company for a franchise on about 40 stub ends of streets were called off because of the unwillingness of the company to meet the terms of the City Council, are incorrect according to President Josselyn. These charges have been made before the street committee of the Council upon several occasions of late as an argument against granting the company privileges and concessions on the city's streets and the new O.-W. R. & N. bridge.

To make the situation clear as far as the company is concerned President Josselyn yesterday made the following announcement:

"It is stated that our company has failed to secure the stub end railway franchise applied for because of its unwillingness to meet the terms demanded by the City Council. This statement is incorrect. The difficulty lies in the fact that some of the City Council wished the Broadway bridge to be included in the franchise, whereas we were willing that the Broadway bridge should be left out of the franchise and handled in the same manner as other bridges. With this Broadway bridge in the franchise the Executive Board, who are asked to place a valuation upon it, were unable to determine what valuation should be fixed, not knowing what rate to charge for crossing of the Broadway bridge.

"It was, therefore, agreed between the Mayor and myself, that the franchise be held up pending a disposition of all of the bridge matters by charter amendment to be voted upon at the coming special election which will also consider the new city charter. If the proposed charter amendment carries, covering the operation of bridges as proposed, it will dispose of the rental which we are to pay for crossing the Broadway bridge and then enable the Executive Board to place a valuation on the balance of our franchise.

"We are perfectly willing at this time to eliminate the franchise over the Broadway bridge in order that the balance of the grant may be given by the city if agreeable to the Councilmen, leaving the rental of the Broadway bridge for future consideration.

"It has also been stated that our company would most likely not want to use the Broadway bridge if we obtained a crossing of the New Steel bridge, which is not true. We consider the Broadway bridge to be the natural outlet for a large portion of the East Side district into the West Side, as it will shorten the route to travel and thereby expedite the movement of travel."

WHEN IT'S YOUR MOVE.

Let us do it for you. We move everything. B. & O. Transfer Company, Park and Davis streets. Phones: Main 6980, A 3222. **

Attend Rosenthal's great shoe sale.**

LOVETT IS DUE TODAY

HEAD OF HARRIMAN SYSTEM MAY PASS WEEK HERE.

No Car Shortage Expected Despite Enormous Crops to Be Moved in Northwest This Fall.

Judge Robert S. Lovett, of New York, chairman of the executive committee of the Harriman system, accompanied by Mrs. Lovett, will arrive in Portland this afternoon, after having made a trip of inspection over the system, including the lines in Washington. It is expected Judge Lovett will pass a week in Portland and vicinity, although the only information received at the local Harriman offices as to his visit is the fact that he will arrive some time today.

It has been a year since the official head of the Harriman system visited Oregon. Since his last visit several important projects have been launched by the Harriman people. Notable among these is the building of a line from Vale into Central Oregon, construction of another line from Eugene to Coos Bay, absorption of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern, and the electrification of various lines owned by the company in Western Oregon.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 24.—Judge Robert S. Lovett, president of the Harriman lines, left here today for Seattle and Portland on a tour of inspection. Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern, also stopped here today on his way to the Coast. Both Judge Lovett and Mr. Hill declared that they thought there would be no car shortage throughout the Northwest in spite of the enormous crops to be moved in this territory.

DAIRYMEN, NOTICE!

Read my ad. today in "Business Opportunities," headed "Dairymen, Notice!" George R. Mokel. **

SULPHURRO HELPS DAME NATURE TO RESTORE HEALTH

As Elbert Hubbard Says, Put Patient in Line With Nature.

(Try the Sulphurro Bath.)

"If a man is sick it is because he has violated the laws of nature," says Elbert Hubbard in the August Cosmopolitan magazine. "Health is the most natural thing in the world. Nature is on our side.

"Physicians nowadays do not talk about curing people," continues the sage of East Aurora. "All the wise and good physician can do is to put the patient in line with nature. Nature heals, and all the healing forces of nature are perfectly natural."

This is the method of Sulphurro. Since its introduction the Sulphurro treatment has been explained as an aid to nature. Cleanse the blood and system of impurities and nature will do the rest. Her kindly healing forces will restore and rebuild.

Sulphurro is a great aid to nature, for its basic element, sulphur, is nature's own antiseptic and purifier. The system craves sulphur as an antidote for germs of disease and all unhealthy elements that creep into the body. The blood especially needs sulphur to keep itself pure and wholesome. When the blood is in its natural, healthful state, rheumatism and skin, stomach and other disorders must disappear.

All these facts are clearly and interestingly set forth in the Sulphurro booklet which accompanies each bottle of Sulphurro at the drug stores. Bottles in 50-cent and $1 sizes, or the booklet, will be forwarded to you upon request to the C. M. C. Stewart Sulphur Company, 71 Columbia street, Seattle, Wash.

FINE MUSICAL ORGANIZATION CLOSES SUMMER SEASON TODAY.

PORTLAND PARK BAND.

The last concert to be given this season by the Portland Park Band, W. E. McElroy, conductor, takes place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Washington (City) Park, when this excellent programme will be rendered: "Coronation March," from "The Prophet" (Meyerbeer); overture, "Zampa" (Herold), cornet solo, "Serenade" (Schubert), B. F. Driscoll; waltz, "Blue Danube" (Strauss); grand selection, "Macbeth" (Verdi), solos by Messrs. Driscoll, Biancone and Cioffi. Intermission. Part II—"Procession of the Knights" from "Parsifal" (Wagner); baritone solo, "L'Ebreo" Apolloni, Eugene Cioffi; "Dedication and Benediction" from opera "Les Huguenots" (Meyerbeer); sextet, from "Lucia" (Donizetti), Messrs. McElroy, Cochran, Tait, Cioffi, Powell and Tait; march, "Tannhauser" (Wagner). This afternoon's concert marks the 42d concert of this season's series and the events have been in every way highly successful. The selections heard have combined the popular with the classical and high-class, and the playing is estimated as worthy of a big band en tour.