

TWO HUNDRED BAR SHOTS PROPERLY

Bevy of Customers Forced to Face Wall With Hands Held Over Heads.

ROBBERS WEAR NO MASKS

Hasty and Effective Escape Made After Cash Register Has Been Emptied of Its Contents by One of Robbers.

Dick Deneess, proprietor of the Nob Hill saloon, at 544 Washington street, was shot through the lung Friday night by an unmasked holdup man, who, with his partner, also unmasked, held the eight or ten men who were in the saloon at the points of revolvers while they clawed the money out of the cash register, and then dashed out of the building and disappeared up Couch street.

Both of the holdup men were well dressed, according to the somewhat scanty descriptions that the occupants of the room were able to give. Detectives Grisham and Vaughn, who are handling the case, they wore black hats and English cut overcoats. Both were of dark complexion and about 20 years old.

The men in the saloon, besides the proprietor, who was behind the bar, were facing the bar when the men entered the saloon. The two covered them with revolvers and ordered them to hold up their hands, threatening to shoot the first one who hesitated.

When Deneess threw up his hands he was holding a big knife with which he had been cutting cheese for a sandwich. This is supposed to have alarmed the men, for one of them fired instantly, dropping the proprietor to the floor. The occupants of the room were then required to keep their hands up and face the wall.

"Get the money quick and let's get out of here," said the spokesman of the duo, while his companion hastened behind the bar and cleaned the cash register.

Then they made their dash out of the saloon. Some of the men in the room ran out and pursued them, but shots were fired and they abandoned the chase after seeing the robbers turn out of Sixteenth street into Couch.

Dr. T. W. White and Dr. C. Ackerman, who were in the saloon, said Deneess is hurt, seeing him rise to his feet after the holdup men had fled.

"No," he said, and sank down against the icebox. They hurried him into an automobile and took him up to the Good Samaritan Hospital. It was found that the shot, evidently from a 38-caliber gun, had struck high above the right nipple and ranged down through the top of the lungs, coming out in the back on a level with the right arm.

Deneess did not lose consciousness at any time, although he was shaken and weakened by the loss of blood, and it was thought last night that his recovery will be comparatively easy.

BUSINESS TRUCE IS URGED

James J. Hill Would Check Hostile Rules and Agitation.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 12.—James J. Hill, the railroad man, speaking at a dinner of the Chamber of Commerce, said that only political agitation and over-regulation of business stood in the way of the adoption of the right treaty by the United States had ever seen.

"The business interests of the country as a whole," said Mr. Hill, "have been under the fire for more than 10 years. That attack has steadily increased in violence and decreased in discrimination. The ingenuity of restless minds has taxed itself to the limit in the creation of new regulations, new punishments for guilty and innocent alike."

"When hostile regulation is limited to this extent, without promise of a limit to either its objects or its orders, business would come to a halt, though tariff rates were raised to the skies and peace prevailed all over the earth. For new plants will not be built, raw material will not be mined, and no new capital will be raised unless capital is ready in sufficient quantities to perform the functions that are possible to it alone."

"Here there is no uncertainty of capital, until it is invested, is free. The capitalist will not put his money where it brings him a lower rate of return or is subject to more risks than in another occupation or another place. The whole world will presently be bidding for his available surplus. If under the circumstances existing just before the outbreak of the war business was languid in the United States and industry was descending the slope of depression toward the slough of bad times, because legislation continuously attacked both the profits and the security of capital, what is likely to happen now?"

"The main outlines, then, of the present business situation are clear. This country may enter, if it will, certainly after the close of the European war, and probably much sooner, upon a period of remarkable prosperity. To it will be given the task of providing a time for the maintenance of a considerable portion of the world's population and industry."

"This great and continued demand on us should be the guarantee of a corresponding prosperity. It would be so if no artificial conditions intervened. But to realize this, both capital and business initiative must have reasonable freedom. The enormous destruction of wealth, the continuous borrowing of sums hitherto unknown even to world finance, the consequent raising of the interest rate, all foretell new and artificial conditions for American enterprise. It is less free to take advantage of them than ever before. It must operate within the circumscription assigned to it by laws which the courts probably will take 20 years to interpret."

"At every promising opening it sees a signboard, erected by public authority, bearing the words, 'No thoroughfare.' If the next five years are to repeat the history of the last 10, then there can be no great business improvement and no general prosperity in the United States."

"Rest from agitation, intelligent economy, efficiency, harmonious co-operation for business institutions as well as for political divisions. These are not abstract ideas. They do not provoke enmity or attract the self-seeking. They are things as long familiar and as little revered by the mass of men as the contents of the Decalogue. We must go back to them or suffer the penalty paid by every creative thing that defies the law of the physical or that of the moral order of the world."

"The President of the United States, whose life, spent in study and investi-

gation, qualifies him as an observer of current events, has recently manifested a desire to aid the business of the country to regain some of its former vigor. If others in public life will aim to give the whole country a chance to adjust itself and an opportunity to test the new and manifold conditions imposed by recent legislation the whole country will, with new hope and increasing confidence, step rapidly forward toward the sunshine of commercial peace and national prosperity greater than it has ever known."

Mr. Hill was the guest of honor at the dinner and the diners sang these words to the tune of "Tipperary":

It's a soft, soft job for Mister Brandeis, With a nice job like Hill, Asking help to foot the bill, Good-bye to Equipment, farewell Brandeis, too.

It's a soft, soft job for Mister Brandeis, But it's hard, Jim, on you. The song was repeated seven times and seemed to afford considerable amusement to Mr. Hill.

President A. H. Smith, the New York banker, D. J. Condit, the Erie, and W. T. Noonan, of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad, were among the guests.

WOOD WASTE FOR FLOUR

FEDERAL EFFORTS MADE TO UTILIZE ALL FOREST RESOURCES.

Sawdust Abounds for Use in Manufacture of Nitroglycerine Absorbent as Dynamite Ingredient.

In its efforts to attain complete utilization of our forest resources, the Federal Government has been making inquiries into the possibilities of manufacturing wood flour from sawdust waste.

The flour in question is not the kind which is converted in fluff biscuits or other bakery goods. It is a substitute for corn meal, although it looks somewhat like it. This wood flour is made by grinding dry sawdust or small wood waste into a fine powder.

It is a light weight worth the trip and one which likely will not occur again for several years, as it takes at least a week of consecutive cold days to freeze the falls as they are now.

Multnomah Falls Ice Mass. Multnomah Falls is a column of ice from top to bottom, over which the water is splashing every day. The small falls are frozen almost solid.

Near Latourelle the spray has been driven to many of the surrounding rocks and the scene looks like a bit of fantastic stage artistry. Many of the trees have the load of ice on their whole is a composition of formations rare for this part of Oregon.

Steamboat men arriving late last night reported that the Columbia in many places is filled with floating ice and that the mouth of the Willamette is covered with a thin surface of ice.

Each boat that comes through has to break its way through a new surface, not heavy enough, however, to offer any resistance. Some of the boats reported heavy drifts from up the Columbia and word from the Cascade locks said the locks were frozen yesterday morning.

Lakes Are Skating Rinks. The ice on the ponds is getting thicker all the time. Out on "Five-Mile lake" is the biggest skating rink in Portland just now. This immense, but shallow, body of water is frozen solid with a layer four to five inches thick.

Near the north shore it is so heavy that it would bear the weight of a motorcar. Hundreds of skaters have discovered this lake and are taking advantage of the fine sport offered. The lake in parts is protected by the trees and offers an ideal skating place. It can be reached by taking either the Kenton or St. Johns car.

The cold snap has set some of the oldtimers to talking. The Willamette at Portland has frozen over on four different dates, according to the records of the local weather office. The last time was in 1899, when a thin section of ice formed all the way across the river.

Thick Freezes Recalled. In 1888 the ice was strong enough to bear a man's weight. That year offered considerable inconvenience to the people of the Northwest section of the city. Many of the persons in that part depended on a ferry which formerly ran from there to the downtown section. Many others depended upon the row-boats to cross the river.

Near the north shore the ice was just thick enough to stop navigation yet too thin to bear the weight of the marooned citizens of Albina, then an independent municipality.

Day Coldest Since 1908. However, on both of those occasions the cold snap was in January, and not in six years has Portland experienced as cold a December. In several instances yesterday. At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the minimum temperature of the day was recorded and the thermometer read 23.2 degrees. This is the coldest day for the month since 1908.

The temperature never rose above freezing. The warmest temperature of the day was Baker, 22; Calgary, 18; Spokane, 14; Walla, Walla, 13, and North Yakima, 12.

The prediction of Acting Forecaster Theodore Drake is a repetition of yesterday's weather. The temperature is expected to be about the same and the sky will probably be clear for another day at least. The high pressure area over the Northwest has moved a little to the southeast.

The Average Man's Opinion. No man entirely agrees with another. The average man goes to heaven as he will say to St. Peter: "I do not, of course, agree with all you say, but some of your ideas are very good."

Bakers in Rotterdam have started to make bread composed of equal parts of flour and potato. They like it. Potatoes there are cheap and wheat flour.

FRUIT EXCHANGE TO LEAVE Northwestern Offices Will Be Moved to Seattle on January 1.

The general offices of the Northwestern Fruit Exchange will be moved from this city to Seattle on January 1. The object of the change, it is said, is to place the headquarters of the exchange nearer the producing districts of the Wenatchee and Yakima valleys, from where the exchange derives most of its tonnage. The offices of President R. H. Parsons and Counsel Wornall Wilson have been at Seattle.

BOMBS FALL IN LORRAINE Two Soldiers Killed and Servant Girl Badly Wounded.

BERLIN (via London), Dec. 19.—Two of the allies' aeroplanes flew over Saarburg, Lorraine, at midnight on Thursday and dropped 10 bombs, which killed a Union corporal and a cavalryman and severely wounded a servant girl. The material damage done in the town was considerable.

The aviators also threw two bombs at the railroad station at Rieding and two bombs at the village of Hemling.

FALLS ON HIGHWAY ARE LOCKED IN ICE

Shooting Spray, Caught as It Drops, Becomes Part of Fantastic Picture.

THIN SKIM IS ON RIVER

Steamships at Night Report Floating Blocks in Stream—Big Skating Rinks Formed Get Crowds of Fun Makers.

Days when the mercury is around 30 hardly appeal to the automobile tourist unless he is equipped with pocket heaters, foot warmers and similar accessories. However, if any tourist wants to see some sights of real beauty, let him roll his car out on the Columbia River Highway, now open to the public.

Every waterfall along the road is an immense pillar of ice. Every shooting bit of spray is seemingly caught by Jack Frost and transfixed where it falls.

It is a sight well worth the trip and one which likely will not occur again for several years, as it takes at least a week of consecutive cold days to freeze the falls as they are now.

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The President of the United States, whose life, spent in study and investi-

The Store to Buy Gifts for Men

For the Christmas shopper you'll find this a most convenient place to trade, and you'll know that you get the best of satisfaction and your real money's worth. It's a place for high-grade, dependable Clothing and Furnishing Goods for men and boys.

A TIMELY SALE FOR THE GIFT BUYER—STORE OPEN EVENINGS

Table listing HART SCHAFFNER & MARX suits and overcoats with prices: \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats \$15.00, \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats \$18.75, \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats \$22.50. Also \$35.00 Suits and Overcoats \$26.25, \$40.00 Suits and Overcoats \$29.95. Blue and Black, Full Dress and Tuxedo Included.

DEPENDABLE FURNISHINGS FOR GIFTS

Table listing various gift items and prices: COMBINATION SETS (Silk Hose and Tie to Match \$1.00, Silk Hose, Tie and Handkerchief to Match \$1.50, \$2.00, Accordian Knit Hose and Tie, with Handkerchief to Match \$2.50), HOSIERY (Wunderhose for men, women and children, four pairs in box, guaranteed for four months, the box at \$1.00, Intervenose Hose, assorted colors, four pairs in box \$1.00, Intervenose Silk Hose, the kind that lasts, per pair \$1.00 to \$1.00, Ladies' Silk Hose in all colors, pair \$1.00), NECKWEAR (Beautiful Neckwear in Persian and Brocade effects \$50c, High-Grade Neckwear, in Keiser and many other dependable makes, in plain, brocade patterns, Persian effect and accordian knit, in Christmas box, each \$1.00 to \$2.50), SWEATERS (Bradley Jumbo Knit Ruffnecks; colors red, white, gray; best quality \$8.50, Jumbo Knit Ruffnecks, full fashioned; gray, white, red; special \$5.00, Assorted Sweaters in Shaker-knit Ruffneck; \$5 and \$7, special \$3.25), HANDKERCHIEFS (Three in fancy Christmas box \$35c, Six in fancy burnt wood box \$1.00, Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c, 35c, 50c), HATS (Multnomah Hat, none better, all styles \$3.00, Stetson Hats, all styles \$4 to \$10, Velour Hats, imported and domestic; black, brown and natural \$5 to \$10), JEWELRY (Scarf Pins and Cuff Links to Match \$1.50 to \$6.00, Scarf Pins \$50c to \$2.00, Cuff Links \$50c to \$6.00, Tie Clasps \$25c to \$2.00).

Lounging Robes, House Coats and Bath Robes Reduced

Table listing reduced prices for robes: \$15.00 Lounging Robes \$11.25, \$12.50 Lounging Robes \$9.35, \$10.00 Lounging Robes \$7.50, \$10.00 Bath Robes \$7.50, \$8.50 Bath Robes \$6.35, \$6.00 Bath Robes \$4.50, \$5.00 Bath Robes \$3.75, \$4.00 Bath Robes \$3.00, \$10.00 House Coats \$7.50, \$9.00 House Coats \$6.75, \$7.50 House Coats \$5.60, \$6.50 House Coats \$4.85, \$6.00 House Coats \$4.50, \$5.50 House Coats \$4.10, \$5.00 House Coats \$3.75.

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co. Northwest Corner Third and Morrison Streets. Union Suits \$1.50 to \$6.00, Two-Piece Underwear \$1.00 to \$3.00, Best Gloves \$1.50 and \$2.00, CHRISTMAS BOXES FREE.

SUSPECT ADMITS HE KILLED LUDKE

Edward Gall Arrested by Sheriff of Clarke County and Archie Leonard.

SHOT AND WADS EVIDENCE

Officers Report Also That Ludke Feared Gall and That They Had Quarreled Often—Motive Is Not Brought Out.

perfect gifts for men

a useful present coming from this shop carries added value

careful attention and experienced salesmen to assist you in your selection

- gifts at 50 cents: neckties, silk half hose, handkerchiefs, cuff links, tie clasps, scarf pins, collar buttons, suspenders, purses. gifts at 75 cents: skating half hose, silk half hose, silk and linen handkerchiefs, shirt studs, canes, purses, suspenders, pins and links. thermos bottles, gloves, smoke coats, reefers, cigarette cases, clothes brushes, sweaters, canes and umbrellas, pajamas, exclusive neckwear, bath robes, leather slippers, hat orders, silk half hose, collar bags, belts, watch chains, dress vests, gift certificates. gifts from \$15.00 to \$5: gifts from \$5 to \$10: gifts over \$10: suit cases and bags, rain coats, smoking jackets, wool lounging robes, pajamas, knit coats, dress vests, thermos sets, umbrellas, cross work baskets, overcoats.

The United States National Bank Third and Oak Sts. Portland, Oregon. Come in Tomorrow and Arrange for it. mail orders solicited. open evenings. 331 washington st, near broadway.

MONPIER AND GROAT WIN

JACK WAGNER AND EDDIE BOAT-RIGHT OUTBOXED AT SMOKER.

Western Amateur Athletic Club Presents Some Lively Bouts—Raleigh Jones Easily Beats Hansen.

Vincent Monpier, of the Multnomah Club, and Harry Groat, of the Beaver Club, evaded the score Friday night at the Western Amateur Athletic Club's smoker by defeating the men who were victorious over them in the recent Armory smoker. About 400 fans saw Monpier win a thrilling four-round contest from Jack Wagner, and Harry Groat defeat Eddie Boatright in the same number of rounds.

These two matches were the stellar attractions of the evening. Both of the evening's victors were out to win

and Wagner and Boatright tried hard to keep their places of victory clean.

Billie Hill, the clever little 115-pounder, lost a hard four-round contest to Billie Mascott, of the Winged M Club. Both boys fought hard and valiantly and the decision was given after the fourth round had gone almost even.

Raleigh Jones, making his first appearance in the ring, picked an easy one in Hansen, of the Mohawk Club. Two rounds were enough for the East Sider, although he proved himself game to the core and stood a good chance of winning until Jones caught him on the point of the chin and sent him to slumberland. The K. O. was scored in the second round.

Although Jimmy Moscowv is accredited one of the cleverest 125-pounders in the city, he met his match in Tom Byers, one of Tommy Tracy's students of the clinic game at Multnomah Club, and lost the decision after three rounds of clever boxing.

When Lovely Woman Is Touchy. Every woman is a little touchy about it, if her husband likes baker's bread as well as he likes hers.



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a useful present coming from this shop carries added value

careful attention and experienced salesmen to assist you in your selection

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