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**SAFE CRACKERS WORK ON GASTON BANK**

Enter Vault by Blowing Two Sets of Doors, But Fail at Safe

EXPERIENCED MEN WITH THE NITRO

Doubtless Made Their Escape With Hand-Car From North Yamhill

The Gaston State Bank was entered by safe crackers Monday night or Tuesday morning with the net loss being damage done to two sets of doors and a combination lock on the inner doors of the vault. The workers were evidently experienced safe crackers for they waded into the vault as easily as if it were cattle in a kale patch. When they gained the inner vault, however, they found what they had not anticipated—an up-to-date safe, which nitro can not force, and nothing but the new German chemical can burn through.

The robbers went to the Kramer blacksmith shop for their tools, and evidently were not long in soaping and blowing the outer doors to the vault. They then proceeded to blow the combination to the inner doors. Two explosions were heard, one by Sam Lennox, shortly after midnight, and one by another party, a few minutes later. The safe was intact, and had not been tampered with.

Sheriff Reeves went to Gaston early Tuesday morning, but found no clue to the attempted robbery. The men most likely made their escape on a handcar, which they brought from the section house at Yamhill. When Conductor Cline passed through on the last train, late at night, he saw lights in the Yamhill station, and it is supposed this was the light of the yegmen, who were then ready to leave for Gaston.

On Sunday two men were seen at Wapato, and Sheriff Reeves found where they had camped, and where they had "cooked their soup," which was to crack the safe and help to loot the bank.

At 3:30 Tuesday morning a handcar passed through the Laughlin gap, enroute toward Yamhill, a farmer having heard it. It is supposed that this is the car that was conveying the robbers back to Yamhill, disappointed at finding the little Corliss which defeated their attempt to get easy money. The bank had several thousand dollars on hand, and it would have made a neat haul.

**Back From The Dead**

By EDITH V. ROSS

"Oh, papa!" said George Trevor. "What do you think?"

"What do I think? Why, I think my little boy looks very happy about something."

"I saw mamma in the park!" A pained expression came over the father's face. His wife, the mother of the boy, had been dead a year. The child was at the time too young to understand the nature of death and had been told that his mother had gone away and would not come back to him. When the father recovered from the shock his son had given him he said:

"You were mistaken, George. You couldn't have seen mamma, for she is in heaven."

"Yes, I did. While Nanny and I were walking in the park I saw mamma sitting on a bench by the fountain. I ran up to her and said, 'Oh, mamma, where have you been so long, and why don't you come home?'"

"And what did mamma say?"

"Why, she kissed me and said, 'I can't come to you, but you can come and see me at my home occasionally.' Then I asked her where that was, and she said, 'I'll tell your nurse, and she can bring you.'"

The father took his boy in his arms, kissed him and, putting him down, sent for the nurse and questioned her. She told him that the lady George had referred to was the image of his lost wife; that she had honored the boy and had given her address, at the same time telling her that she might bring him to see her if she found he was longing for her.

The next day George asked to be taken to see his "mamma," and the nurse, having referred the matter to his father and received his assent, took the child to see the lady, Miss Marian Hill, who petted him and gave him candy and sent him home loaded with favors. Many times during his visit she was about to explain to him that she was not his mother, that he had made a mistake, but that he might consider her as such, and she would love him the same as if she were so, but the child seemed so sure about her identity, and it was evident that she would only pain him by setting him right, so she could not bring herself to correct his error. When he parted from her he said:

"Why don't you come home, mamma, and see papa? He looks so sorry because you went away!"

Miss Hill found it more difficult to parry this part of the error than any of the others. However, she was no pride and yielded to the necessities of the case. Her heart was touched by the motherless boy, and she placed his comfort above all else.

"You can bring papa to see me if you like," she said.

"And then will you come home with us?"

The lady kissed him and said that she couldn't do that, and she couldn't explain to him why, but doubtless his father would understand.

So when George's father came home that evening the boy told him that mamma couldn't come home to see him, but he could go to see her.

One afternoon Mr. Trevor made a call on Miss Hill. He was struck with her likeness to his lost wife and was not surprised that George had mistaken her for his mother.

"I would have brought George with me," he said, "but thought that we had better first arrange what we should tell him to satisfy him, that our stories may not disagree."

"I fear that I shall have to rely on you to tell him that I am not his mother. I fear I have not the heart to do so."

"I will think the matter over. There is no need for haste. I am not sure that we could make him understand his mistake even if we tried to do so. For the present we may permit him to remain in ignorance."

Miss Hill made no reply to this. She knew that it would be embarrassing for the child to continue in supposing that she was his mamma, living in another home than theirs. Mr. Trevor also realized this, but he had thought of a remedy. The moment he saw Miss Hill he was seized with a desire that she should fill the gap left by the wife he had lost. Indeed, from the time he thought of this possibility he became a different man. Being a widower, he knew how to lay siege to a woman's heart and realized that his motherless child had opened a way for him. When he arose to leave after his first call he had formed a definite purpose that would bring him a companion and his boy a mother.

He began by sending trifling gifts by George when he went with his nurse to see his mamma, principally flowers and books, following up these by invitations, which at first were such as might include George. From this he stepped to invitations and gifts of such frequency that his ultimate intentions were obvious.

One day he made his boy dance for joy by telling him that "mamma" was coming home.

"I knew she would come some time!" cried the child, clapping his hands. "When is she coming?"

"Papa is going to take her for a short journey, and when we come back she will be here all the time."

George never knew but that he had found his mother, who for some unaccountable reason had gone away, but had come back to him.

The Royal Box.

King Alfonso, says a Madrid dispatch, smokes twenty-four cigarettes an hour.

King George of England and the czar of Russia look so much alike that one could almost pass for the other.

Prince Abdul Mejid, who is a fine artist, was kept in confinement during twenty-eight years by Sultan Abdul Hamid, obtaining his release only when the latter was dethroned. It was during this long incarceration that he took up the study of painting to while away the time.

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**Call for Warrants**

All Hillsboro city warrants on funds other than the General Fund, marked "Not Paid For Want of Funds," are now payable at the office of the undersigned, and interest will cease after April 17, 1914. F. J. Sewell, City Treasurer, Hillsboro, Ore., April 16, 1914.

**Fashion Frills.**

It requires no small amount of ingenuity for a man to hide behind his wife's skirts these days—Washington Post.

Fall fashions for men decree clothes molded to the form and "shapely" trousers. The tailor's art will still be to provide the shape to go with the style.—New York World.

It is claimed that the young women of former days dressed no more elaborately than those of today. But they dressed more completely.—Nashville Banner.

A woman may be compelled to wear the same dress she bought four years ago. But that doesn't keep her from putting in four hours a day reading the fashion dope.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Science Siftings.**

Light passes from the moon to the earth in one and one-quarter seconds. According to a Paris surgeon, radium emanations are valuable after operations to destroy stray diseased cells that the knife may have missed. Tests have shown that as little as a quarter of 1 per cent of sugar will prevent cement setting, while from 1 to 2 per cent will make it set quickly, but later disintegrate.

Dr. Bottlinger of Munich says that gravitation is absorbed in traveling a medium, so that the interposition of a third body between two others effects their mutual attraction. He is of the opinion that the attraction of the sun on the moon is enfeebled when the earth comes between them, when there is an eclipse.

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**The Oregonian**

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

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- Jas A Sewell et ux to Alice Sewell, real property in Sewell estate, 1
- Robt T Green to D A Spruitt, 2 1/2 a sec 23 T 1 R 1 W, 2650
- E E Wells to C B Buchanan & Co, lumber stock in Hillsboro, 953
- Ruth Realty to Frank Kalsch, lot 4 blk 10 Wilke-ber, 1050
- J E Reeves to Chas D Smith, 1/2 blk sale of 4 lots Pineland Terrace, 93
- Investment Co to H W Moore, 3 1/2 a Cedar Brook Farm, 1200
- W A Shaw to M A Kershaw, one a Beav-Reedville, 10
- H E Rileout to Fred J Williams, 5 57 a Edgewood Addition, 1000
- Dora L Smock to Geo S Bailey, 7 5 a sec 32 T 2 R 1 W subject to life interest of Susan Smock Freeman, 500
- Ed Schulmerich to S C Killin, 50x140 ft in lot 2 blk 2 Morgan's ed., 10
- Omer Moore to Hazel Peterson, lot 1 blk 5 Knob Hill P Grove, 10
- F E Shaver to N Robinson, 1 1/2 a sec 14 T 2 R 1 W, 10
- W J Stowell to Dudley Stowell, 100 ft square sec 4 T 2 R 4 W, 50
- W O Donelson to E F Sias, 3 lots blk 6 Highland Park Hbo, 10
- Frances W Brown to Eliza Long and Margaret Morris, 55x100 ft in lot 3 blk 28 F Grove, 10
- L H Jones to Lorena McReynolds, 3 1/2 a sec 23 T 2 R 1 W, 10
- Fred Vetter to Albert Schulz, 7 50 a near Cedar Hills, 10
- A W Yates to Cora McLeod, 80 a sec 5 T 2 R 1 W, 10
- Ethel Ford to Geo H Johnson, lot 1 blk 18 Metzger Acres, 10
- D R Wheeler to W E Reynolds, 5 a lot 53 Beav-Reedville, 10
- Wm Hindink to N R West, to a sec 5 T 2 R 4 W, 10
- T C Green to M S Woodman, 35-73 a sec 1 T 2 R 3 W, 4975
- Joseph and Silver Bell Atkins to J T Lowry, 100x150 ft lot 2 blk 38 F G A C R-Herty to Mary Wheeler, 50x120 ft blk 4 Naylor ad F Grove, 1400
- S G Brown to Oarrie B Huntington, 50x100 ft blk 1 Curtis ad F Grove, 1165

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