

**MILL FOREMAN
KEEPS FUNDS**

George E. White Is Man Charged With Such Misappropriation.

WAS TO PAY LABORERS

Wiggins Mill Foreman Has Evidently Decamped With Over Three Hundred Dollars.

Several workmen of the Plat B neighborhood are concerned as to the whereabouts of one George E. White, foreman for the Wiggins Mill Company, whose presence was greatly desired the forepart of the week, and even yet. The men who are thus interested in knowing that White has not fallen into the bay or committed suicide in some isolated spot have come to the conclusion that he has absconded, since no trace of him can be found about the bay.

The story from the men indicates that White was given the money to pay for work done in hauling logs and working about the mill, on last Saturday, since when White has been an elusive and unknown quantity. The funds which were passed over to him for payment of the recent work amounted to over three hundred dollars. The men learned Monday that there was something wrong and forthwith started an investigation. Mr. Whitney, who had been overseeing the repairing and other work, had started cast on receipt of a telegram informing him of the serious illness of his daughter in Michigan. He was intercepted at Roseburg by telephone and questioned about the payment. Mr. Whitney informed the anxious parties he had turned the money over to White and supposed he had settled with them. He also added that White had shown him receipts evidently signed by those to whom Whitney was indebted for the payments.

The men then came to the conclusion there was some crooked work on the part of White and so commenced a search for him, which same has so far, been without result. Mr. Stewart, father of two boys who are interested in the matter, was seen yesterday by a Times reporter and he said the men who had been left out on the payment would put a lien on the logs which have been landed at the mill, probably today. This, however, is a matter of form, and is done to make themselves absolutely safe, since there might be a question as to where the responsibility for the payment would lie.

**SAIN WILL WINTER
IN SOUTHERN CLIME**

C. M. Sain, former editor of the Coos Bay Harbor, is on the bay for a short visit. Mr. Sain has just returned from an extended vacation in the mountains and says his health has greatly improved since he left Coos Bay. He was at the Boise trial when Haywood was before the court and reported the proceedings for the New York Evening Sun. Mr. Sain says he sent 146,000 words during the progress of the trial and he was present at every session. He will remain here for a week or ten days and then proceed to California where he will complete a book he has in preparation. He expects to spend the fall and winter in San Diego.

JOB WORK.
Ask Kramer about that piece of job work. He knows how it should be done, and will get it ready for you on the shortest possible notice. You will find him with the Times.

Cities With Wood Pavements.
The five cities in which the largest amounts of wood pavement are found are in order, Indianapolis, New York, Minneapolis, Toledo and Boston. To gather these cities have more creosoted wood pavement than all other cities in the United States combined. The total amount of this pavement in use in this country at the end of the year 1905 was about 1,400,000 square yards, equivalent to nearly eighty miles of pavement on a street thirty feet wide.

**WIRELESS PLANNED
FOR 8 STEAMERS**

Coast Craft to Be Equipped Within Ninety Days, Says Weather Man.

Eight steamers plying up and down the coast will be equipped with wireless apparatus in the next 90 days, according to a letter received by District Forecaster Beals this morning from Arthur A. Isbell, Pacific Coast manager of the Massie Wireless Telegraph company, of Providence, Rhode Island, says the Oregonian. His firm has been awarded the contract to install the plants. Aside from the President of the other steamers are the Rose City, Geo. W. Elder, Roanoke, Governor, City of Pueblo, Queen and Iroquois. When the plants have been installed Mr. Isbell says the local Weather Bureau can depend upon receiving daily reports from the craft at sea. The eight steamers will cover every point of importance between San Diego and Tatoosh. The Iroquois is a tugboat, but the remainder of the fleet handle freight and passengers. Three of them, the Rose City, Elder and Roanoke, will operate out of Portland. The others will run out of Puget sound to California ports and are owned by the Pacific Coast Steamship company.

While the service will prove of vast benefit to the owners of the craft and traveling public, Mr. Beals says the reports will not assist him to any appreciable degree in making up the weather forecasts. He explains that he receives daily reports of the weather from the various points along the coast, which will continue to afford about the same service as will be forwarded from the steamers, as the latter will never be far off shore.

But the local Weather Bureau will be the only one along the entire coast which will be in direct communication with the eight steamers, a wire running from the Portland office to the North Head wireless station. Mr. Beals was the first to take this matter of getting weather data from the ships up with the Navy Department controlling the wireless stations. The forecasters at the several other weather stations will have to be content to get the service in a round-about way.

**MR. SCHLEGEL REMOVES
TO WILLAMETTE VALLEY**

Geo. G. Schlegel, of Plat B shipped his furniture this week, and will follow it up in a couple of weeks. While in Portland recently he closed for the management of the agency of Penn. Mutual Life Insurance company for Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The result was he had to get into a railroad town and selected the growing city of Eugene, where he will settle for some time. He also desires to take advantage of the college there for his son, who intends studying law. Mr. Schlegel has made many friends on the Bay who will regret exceedingly his leaving here. He still has the same unbounded confidence in the Bay's future.

**EPWORTH LEAGUE IN
MONTHLY MEETING**

The Epworth League held its monthly business meeting Wednesday evening at the league parlors of the M. E. church. After the business was concluded, the members present adjourned to the home of D. H. Savage where a social time was enjoyed for a couple of hours. One of the items of entertainment was a contest for a prize, the recipient to receive it after having been awarded the same by a committee passing on poems on "pie." The prize was taken by Nettie M. Woodbury with the following effusion:

Of all good things that were ever made,
Lemon pie surely puts all in the shade.
The greatest of pleasure which I hope will be mine
Is eating the lemon pies made by Carloline.
There is one in the kitchen this very minute;
I'm anxiously waiting to go and begin it.

Ladies are invited to examine the beautiful hand embroidered and hand drawn work shirt waist patterns at Prentiss & Co.'s, Central Hotel.

**HAWLEY WILL
MAKES ADDRESS**

Congressman Returns From South and Will Speak Tonight.

INVESTIGATES THE BAY

Visits Smith Plants and Will Spend Today On Bay and at North Bend.

Congressman W. C. Hawley will be heard at the Chamber of Commerce hall tonight.

Today, the congressman will be shown the bar and the bay and familiarized with the needs and conditions on Coos Bay by those who have known its shoals and depths since the days of the first settlements in these regions. Yesterday Mr. Hawley was shown through the large C. A. Smith mill and manufacturing plants now in process of construction, and made acquainted with the added necessity these new industries will create for shipping over the bay and bar without any hindrances that may be avoided.

Today he will have the opportunity to see for himself the commercial demands of North Bend and tonight the citizens of the Bay will have the opportunity of hearing first-hand from the new congressman whether or not he can be counted on to make an uncompromising fight for a 40-foot channel.

Tonight will be Mr. Hawley's first public utterance from a Coos Bay platform since his election to serve the First Congressional District. And he will be heard amid most inspiring surroundings. His address will be delivered in a hall flavored with the scent of Gravenstein apples and where flowers exhale their sweet perfumes. The Chamber of Commerce room is a bower of radiant, tempting beauty. The orchardists and ladies of the community are responding loyally to the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce to prepare an exhibit of their orchards, gardens and fields, and the display already collected is a source of wonder and admiration to every visitor to the Chamber of Commerce hall. By next Monday when the faculty of the State Agricultural college are expected, a creditable exhibit for a county fair will be in place.

**WILL START MOVING
PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT**

Mr. G. J. Kahn and B. J. Garrett are on the bay making arrangements to start a permanent moving picture show at popular prices—10 cents. They have rented a room in the new O'Connell building and are having it arranged for their purpose. They furnish identically the same pictures as are shown in Seattle, Tacoma and will be the very latest and put on by the best machine made. It is the latest make and does away with the flickering and uneasy sensation to the eyes.

The program is changed every week, consisting of 2000 feet of the very latest films and two illustrated songs of the most popular and catchy kind. Local talent is wanted, if it can be had.
For beneficial societies and churches giving entertainments or socials, or for public meetings, a free ad. will be thrown on the curtain, but no paid ads. will be accepted.

Messrs. Kahn and Garrett come highly recommended and intend giving only high grade entertainment. They anticipate being ready about October 1st.

Drove the Moors.

Paris, Sept. 12.—The war minister has received the following from General Drude, commanding the French troops at Casa Blanca: "I am pleased to notify you that, thanks to a land fog, we were able to surprise Moroccan camp at Taddart, which was burned. The Moors were dispersed and fled to the hills, followed by shells of our artillery and effective projectiles from the Grolion. On our side one man was killed and six injured."

**NEW TRAINS ORDERED
BY COMMISSION**

Oregon Service to Be Improved South of Albany and East of Pendleton.

Salem, Ore., Sept. 12.—Orders were made by the Railroad Commission today requiring the Southern Pacific Company to put on a special train out of Roseburg to make the run to Portland whenever north-bound overland passenger train No. 12 is two hours behind schedule time of arrival at Roseburg and also to require the O. R. & N. Company to run a passenger train each way daily between Portland and Pendleton, the eastbound train to leave Portland in the morning and the westbound to leave Pendleton in the morning, and requiring the trains to stop at each station, either regularly or by signal, for the accommodation of travel between these and intermediate points.

Both of these cases came up for hearing before the Commission and, upon the Commission's own motion, several weeks were taken to pass upon numerous complaints that had been entered against the service. Before the hearing of the case against Southern Pacific passenger train No. 12, which had not been running upon time for several months, or rather in anticipation of the hearing, the company put on an extra train to run out of Portland in the morning as first section of No. 11 and double back from Albany as first section of No. 12, and this had the effect of bringing No. 12 through on schedule ever since. The new Pacific type of locomotive was also put upon these runs and the trains have been regular ever since, with few exceptions. The Commission, however, does not believe that the extra train to Albany and return will give the relief sought to passengers south of Albany, where the traffic is heavy, and believes the special service should extend as far south as Roseburg, hence the order.

The service on the O. R. & N. hearing was the result of numerous complaints charging inadequacy and lack of proper accommodations to passengers. The Commission orders in this case that trains No. 7 and 8 be run upon a schedule that will admit of proper connections being made with trains upon the Columbia Southern, Condon and Heppner branches.

This order takes effect 30 days from date or service of the order and the Southern Pacific order within 20 days.

JOB WORK.
Gus W. Kramer, formerly of the Times, is now a permanent fixture in the Times' job department. Bring in your work and get good service and the best of printing.

**SEVENTY WINS TWO
RACES AT ROSEBURG**

From reports received from Roseburg late Wednesday night, John Herron's horse Seventy, run rings around the bunch, winning two races. If his other horse wins we are of a mind that the corporation lines of Marshfield will have to be extended to hold Jack when he comes back. Go to them Jack, we will move the lines.

JOB WORK.
Perhaps you have been held off your job work. The Times is ready to do it for you. Gus Kramer is in charge of the Times job department and will give you figures on any work you want.

**SOUGHT CONTINENT
NOT IN EXISTENCE**

Explorers Report That Soundings Disclose No Land.—Expedition Will Continue.

New York, Sept. 12.—Commanders of the Anglo American Expedition which lost its ship, the Duchess of Bedford in an attempt to find a new continent at Port Alaska, reported to the American office today the geological soundings disclosed no such land. The dispatch is dated Sept. 10, and is signed Mikklezen and Leflingwell. Next year they reported they will continue the expedition of the Beaufort sea surveying the coast and making ethnological studies.

—BUY your groceries at Sacchi's.

**ASTOUNDING
CHARGE MADE**

San Francisco Chronicle Says Police Are From Various Unions.

FIRE ON NON-UNION MEN

Riots In Bay City Renewed.—Police Fire From Ambush and Arrest Victims.

San Francisco, Sept. 12.—In a disturbance which almost reached proportions of a riot last night, a squad of police routed a body of non-union car men. The men objected to the arrest of one of their number for insulting two women. Twenty heads were broken by clubs in the hands of the police. The Chronicle charges that the police and union car men fought side by side in today's riot against non-union men. The Chronicle charges that three of the police who shot down five men, were appointed to the police force from the Teamsters' and Carriers' unions. The Chronicle says the police shot from ambush and after firing, proceeded to arrest the men whom they themselves shot at.

**OLD TIME OPERATOR
TAKES A. P. DISPATCHES**

G. W. Carleton, who came here lately from Colorado, is busy himself at work which he has not handled for twenty years. At that time he was a telegraph operator and was handling Associated Press service in one of the Chicago offices. During the present strike, he was prevailed upon to take up the work in the local office temporarily, until the strike situation was settled one way or another. He was greatly surprised to learn that the old time understanding of the work had not escaped him and he has been taking the messages for the Times since the service was resumed.

In Search of Health.
Mr. Wiley Tindolph, of Minneapolis arrived here this week and will spend some time in looking over the Coos Bay country. He is taking an extended vacation in the hope of improving his health.

Bell Back In Marshfield.
Seymour Bell returned yesterday from Tacoma where he had been for some time. Mr. Bell said things are much more lively in this territory than in Tacoma and Seattle. He learned there had been quite a slump in Seattle lately during the past two months, and it is quite marked.

SOCK SOCIAL.
Given By the Marshfield, Epworth League.

The Epworth League will give a Sock Social, September the 27th. Various committees were appointed last evening at the business meeting and steps are now being taken to prepare an elaborate program and other amusements. The proceeds derived therefrom to be given to the church building fund for the rebuilding of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Saw Taft Demonstration.
Peter Loggie, of North Bend, recently returned from Portland, where he was doing all kinds of stunts. He represented Coos Bay in the reception given Secretary Taft, but combined business with pleasure and accepted the agency for Balfour, Guthrie & Co., handling their cements, wood-fibre plaster, etc. Since returning he has received a season ticket and personal request to attend the Third Eastern Oregon District Agricultural Society.

Called to San Francisco.
W. S. Chandler took a special to Myrtle Point yesterday to take a rig for Roseburg on his way to San Francisco. He had received a telegram stating his mother was dangerously ill.

New Grand Army Chief.
Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Charles G. Burton of Nevada, Mo., was this afternoon elected commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

**BIG DISCOVERY
OF PLACER GOLD**

Rich Find at Millers, North of Tonopah, Causes a Stampede.

Tonopah, (Nev.) Sept. 12.—Placer gold has been discovered at Millers, fourteen miles to the north of here, and there is a stampede from various parts of the district. The news came in here last night that the discovery was made at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Two men engaged in digging a well brought up nuggets from a depth of sixty feet. They stopped work at the discovery and made known their find to their neighbors. They returned to their digging, and found in all enough nuggets to fill a beer bottle half full. Half an hour later the town of Millers was in a wild state of excitement and from forty to fifty men were down on the flat making locations. As soon as news reached here the same excitement ensued. Men got busy and teams and automobiles were engaged to go out at morning's dawn. Some men have started already on foot.

The general impression is that an extinct river channel has been struck. To prove this theory there was lots of coarse gravel brought up by the diggers. Within the next few days there will be from 1,000 to 2,000 locations made. The news of the discovery taken with the rise in Tonopah stocks here and in San Francisco has created an excitement in Tonopah, the like of which has not been witnessed since the rush to Manhattan a year and a half ago.

**AMERICAN TARS
MOBBED BY JAPS**

Men From a Cruiser Jump Into the Water at Hakodate to Save Their Lives.

Tokio, Sept. 12.—While the United States cruiser Chattanooga was at Hakodate on her way here from Vladivostok, four of her men had a thrilling experience and narrow escape from serious injury at the hands of a Japanese mob. In a dispute over prices one of the Americans struck a Japanese shopkeeper.

A mob quickly formed, armed with clubs, and started after the assailant and his three companions. Two of the sailors were forced to jump from a dock and swim to a sampan. The others were rescued from the mob by the police, who took them aboard their ship.

**TAFT AND PARTY
SAIL FOR ORIENT**

Associated Press Representative and Other Newspaper Men Aboard The Minnesota.

Seattle, Sept. 12.—Wm. H. Tift and party sailed for the Orient today on the steamship Minnesota. A great crowd gathered to witness the departure of the Secretary with a representative of the Associated Press and other newspaper men also on the Minnesota. Thomas J. O'Brien, Ambassador from the United States to Japan, Peter Augustus Jay, first secretary of the embassy and Judge Thomas Burke and M. F. Backus, special commissioner to the Orient for the Alaska-Yukon Pacific exposition are aboard.

**AMALGAMATED MAY
CLOSE COPPER MINES**

Threatened Shutdown At Butte Would Be Result of Large Surplus of Copper.

New York, Sept. 12.—Amalgamated Copper has about decided to shut down mines at Butte for an indefinite period. From an interest closely identified it has been learned that there is an over production and lack of demand, and difficulty in obtaining sufficient fuel in Butte. According to the same authority there is now a surplus supply of 250 million pounds of refined copper in the United States. The present product is quoted at about eighteen cents a pound for electrolytic, but according to the same authority, it is doubtful if fifteen cents a pound could be obtained for any considerable quantity.

JOB WORK.
Mr. Gus Kramer has taken charge of the Times' job department and will figure on your job printing. You get good work when Kramer does it. Better see him.