



GEARIN HITS JAPANESE

Advocates Restriction of Immigration.

ARE NOT DESIRABLE

Defends San Francisco School Board in Disbarment of Pupils.

OREGON SENATOR USES FLAIL

Declares Japanese Are Little Better Than Chinese and Their Coming Here is a Menace to the Entire Country.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—No new senator was ever accorded such a compliment during his first speech as was accorded Senator Gearin today. He began his speech at an hour when most senators take lunch; soon, however, vacant seats began to fill, and before he had proceeded fifteen minutes nearly every senator was in his seat, and all who came stayed to the end. Each seat was filled, aisles were crowded and corridors outside were thronged with people trying to gain admittance.

"California," began Mr. Gearin. "is under no obligations to the federal government to have public schools or any kind of schools at all. And, if she does have them, it is her province, and not that of the general government to say how they shall be maintained and how conducted and under what conditions."

Replying to the claim in the President's message that the treaty with Japan guarantees protection and right to attend public schools in all states in the Union, and to attend them in company with white children, Mr. Gearin denied emphatically that there is any provision in the treaty which by any sort of construction can be made to support such a claim.

Regarding the restriction of Japanese immigrants the senator said: "In the school of bitter experience we have learned that the unrestricted immigration of Asiatic laborers to this country is a curse and a disorder and a menace to the welfare and happiness to and prosperity of the laboring man of America.

"We have a right to protect ourselves and we must protect ourselves or go to the wall in the world's competition." He argued that the yellow and white races never have mixed and never can.

"There is not one single objection that was ever urged against the Chinese laborer that does not apply with equal force against the Japanese laborer. Why, then, the discrimination?"

FACTS ABOUT OREGON.

What the Eager Easterner and Others Want to, and Must, Know.

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—(Special Correspondence.)—Never at any time since Oregon became a state has there been such widespread interest in her development, as is evidenced by the letters received from all parts of the United States by the Oregon Development League.

President T. B. Wilcox, of the State League, has just authorized an increase in the advertising in thoroughly reliable agricultural publications of large circulation. These advertisements are devoted exclusively to the

agricultural lands of the state, for it is an increased farm population that Oregon needs more than all else combined. Put energetic farmers on the vacant lands, cut up the large ranches and the cities, towns and villages of Oregon will grow and prosper. With that end in view Oregon is being advertised as never before, and the inquiry is three times as great as it was during the Lewis & Clark Exposition.

Many communities of the state are sending out literature to inquirers, lists of whom are being furnished to each and every one of the sixty-three organizations composing the Oregon Development League. Letters of inquiry are coming in many languages—English, German, Swedish and Polish; letters are coming from every state in the Union, but Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, and Nebraska are about equal in number, and it is from just these portions of the United States that we want our immigration. An accurate conception of the enormous correspondence can best be had from the fact that it cost \$527 to pay the outgoing postage for the past twenty-five days from the Portland office alone.

Remember that it is in January that you get more readers than any other month, because the farmers in the cold sections of the country are resting, but February is also important. One piece of literature and a personal letter sent today are worth more than ten during the farmer's busy season.

PERISH IN COLUMBIA

Men Try to Cross Near McGowans and Their Boat Capsizes.

FIVE PERSONS ARE DROWNED

People on Shore Hear Shouts for Help and Hasten to Rescue, But No Trace of Men is Found—Particulars Meagre.

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—News was received here tonight that five men were drowned in the Columbia river near Butlers, Wash., last night by the capsizing of a boat in which they were crossing the river from Butlers to McGowans on the Oregon side.

People on the shore at Butlers heard the men shout for help and a search was made for the boat, but no trace of it was found. The missing are W. E. Murray, county surveyor of Skamania county, Wash.; Carl Linstrom, William Wallace, a man named Jackman of Stevenson, Wash., and an unknown man. Particulars of the accident are hard to obtain.

LIST IS LONG.

Accident And Crime Makes New York Coroner's Report Lengthy.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The report of the Board of Coroners for 1906 just published shows a remarkable year of accident and crime. In all there were 5,850 deaths reported to the coroners' office of which 2,160 were by violence. For Manhattan alone and excluding the casualties reported in Jersey City, Long Island City and Brooklyn, the tunnel work caused 68 deaths.

There were 549 felonious attacks causing death. Surface cars causing 97 deaths; elevated trains 14 and tunnel trains 17. Automobiles killed 24 people in Manhattan during the year. The 398 suicides were brought about as follows: 110 by shooting 21 by throat cuttings; 51 by poison, 124 by gas; 27 by jumping from windows or roofs, 4 by jumping in front of trains and 34 by drowning.

The total number of deaths by casualties including falls, explosions, collapse of buildings, premature blasts, falling of rock, timber and stone were 684. Alcoholism caused the death of 115 persons.

TOOK TRIP TO SEASIDE

Candidate for Speaker is Wroth at Rumors.

HE DID NOT DISAPPEAR

Was Taking a Brief Rest After Strenuous Period of Activity.

STILL STRONG FOR OFFICE

Reports that Statesman's Editor Was in Cups is Negated by Him Upon His Emergence from Temporary Obscurity.

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—Representative Frank Davey of Marion county, who was supposed to have mysteriously disappeared, returned to Portland this morning from Seaside, where he has been since last Friday.

During Davey's absence it was feared that he was the victim of some political conspiracy, having for its object his defeat as speaker of the House and injuring the cause of Jonathan Bourne.

Mr. Davey, who was in Portland Thursday, and intended returning to his post of managing editor of the Statesman that evening, wired Thursday night that as trains were demoralized owing to the storm, he would return Friday morning. There were no Southern Pacific trains Friday forenoon, so Davey decided to take a trip to the beach.

"I was worn out," explained Mr. Davey, "and concluded that since I could not go home, the best thing for me to do was to run down to the coast and rest two or three days. It was the only way I could get out of Portland, and I needed the rest."

"No one was more astonished than I when I learned this morning, coming up from Astoria, that I was being hunted for high and low in Portland, and that my so-called disappearance had caused a commotion in political circles."

From Friday morning until he appeared at noon, Mr. Davey had been searched for in Portland in every possible place. Private detectives and friends looked for him in vain. At noon today Mr. Davey returned home, and this afternoon is with his wife and son at St. Johns.

It was considered suspicious by those who have been watching the political situation that Davey should disappear on the eve of his apparent triumph as Speaker. Davey has more votes pledged than are needed to elect him, but when the news was circulated this morning that he had disappeared it was feared for a time that his chances were injured. His return makes him still the dominant factor in the Speakership fight.

ARE TOO NOISY.

Engineers Arrested At Terminal For Tooting Too Much.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The first decided move in a fight which the anti-New Insurance League of Staten Island began recently against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company's freight terminal at St. George, was made yesterday when four railroad engineers arrested charged with "sub-bath breaking." The league was formed sometime ago to prevent unnecessary noises on Staten Island on Sunday, it being complained that freight trains were ditched a great deal and

locomotive whistles were blown on that day of the week, the latter in violation of the law. The engineers were taken into custody and the arrests brought the business in the yards almost to a standstill. The St. George terminal is one of the most important the Baltimore & Ohio has, cars from the West are brought there and sent South to Brooklyn, where freight is distributed among vessels and a great deal of freight from New England is landed there.

INVESTIGATE SULLIVAN CO.

San Francisco Brokers Meet to Arrange Inspection of Affairs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—San Francisco brokers will hold a meeting today to arrange for an inspection of the affairs of the L. M. Sullivan Trust Company of Goldfield, George R. Rice, Peter Grant and other officers of the company say that they will be prepared on Wednesday to meet with the brokers and prove that their company is solvent.

Rice said yesterday that he had received a copy of the expert report on the affairs of the concern.

"I do not care," he said, "to go into the details of this report, but it shows that we have assets to more than \$1,000,000 in excess of our liabilities. This is figured on the intrinsic value of the security."

"Our total liability to brokers amounts to not more than \$300,000 and of this amount not more than \$150,000 is to San Francisco brokers."

FEAR HAD GROUNDS

Panama Badly Buffeted by Waves Before Reaching Port.

HEROIC ACTION OF SEAMEN

Some Are Swept Overboard While Trying to Fasten Life Rafts and Despite Gale's Fury Comrades Come to Rescue.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 7.—Lewis Kaiser, United States consul at Port Mazatlan, Mexico, has telegraphed the Associated Press the story of the south bound trip of the steamer City of Panama, which for three days was thought lost off the California coast. The story shows the fears for the safety of the vessel were well grounded. The trip was thrilling, replete with danger, narrow escapes, heroic action on the part of officers and crew. One life was lost, Manuel Acuna, a Chilean, who was drowned. The vessel was in a hurricane seventeen consecutive hours after leaving San Francisco and everything movable on board was washed overboard.

Mate George, Boatswain Telecea and two seamen were ordered up to secure the remaining life rafts, but they were swept overboard. With great difficulty, a life boat commanded by Mate Moden was finally launched. Meanwhile Mate George, Boatswain Telecea and one of the seamen succeeded in reaching one of the life rafts that had been swept into the sea. Mate Moden and his crew reached the stricken men and rescued them. Acuna was tossed up by a huge wave and disappeared. As the storm was increasing, it was decided to run into Drake's Bay on the coast of California. Although the boat was badly buffeted, she was not so badly injured that she could not proceed on her journey. The passengers highly praised the brave conduct and efficiency of the captain and crew. A collection was taken up, the proceeds of which are to be used in the purchase of gold medals for the crew that manned the lifeboat during the height of the storm.

HURLED FROM HIGH BRIDGE

Mysterious Murder in Portland Streets.

NEW YORK DOCTOR SLAIN

Attitude of Relatives and Police Make Puzzle the Harder.

HOLD NO ROBBERING WAS DONE

Though Pockets of Dead Man Had Been Turned Inside Out, Those Who Should Know Refuse to Consider Robbery Theory.

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—What appears to have been a terrible murder, following robbery, was discovered here tonight when the body of Dr. Philip Edwards Johnson, a physician from New York, was found under the Ford street bridge. It appeared at first that he had either fallen or jumped from the bridge, which is a steel structure about 100 feet high on the Ford street crossing Jefferson street. An examination of the body, however, revealed the almost certain fact that the doctor had been robbed and his body cast over the bridge by his assailants. An empty pocket book was found on the bridge and his watch had been unfastened from its fob and removed. No other valuables were found. The body was mangled horribly. Dr. Johnson resided with his wife at the Nortonia, a fashionable hotel. Mrs. Johnson is a daughter of former Governor Hoadley of Ohio, and was a Mrs. Scarborough when she married Johnson last fall.

It has been learned that Dr. and Mrs. Johnson came here from the east two months ago, it being their intention to make Portland their permanent home. They ate dinner together at their hotel and Dr. Johnson appeared in a happy frame of mind. After dinner he visited W. C. Alvord, cashier of a local bank, and after talking with him for a few minutes, left to go to the home of Dr. Pantan on Portland Heights. He had to cross the Ford street bridge to reach Dr. Pantan's home, but so far no one has been found who saw him after he left Mr. Alvord's home.

Alvord, who is a cousin of the dead man, refuses to make any sort of a statement to newspapermen and his actions add mystery to the affair. When first seen by the reporters Alvord seemed willing to talk, but put the newspaper men off while he went to see Mrs. Johnson at her room in the hotel, and on his return he reported her prostrated and flatly refused to make any statement. Mrs. Johnson declined to see newspapermen.

Although the pockets of the dead man had been rifled and turned inside out, his pocketbook emptied and left on the bridge, together with his keys, Captain Bruin of the police department expresses the belief that Johnson was not robbed. Captain Bruin's peculiar belief in the face of the evidence adds mystery to the affair. Captain Bruin does not take any stock in a theory of suicide, but rather inclines to the belief of murder, though by whom and for what cause he ventured no opinion to the newspapermen.

HAS POLICE POWER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The House today passed the bill providing for a

judicial review of orders excluding persons from the United States mail facilities, after a debate lasting most of the day. In presenting reasons why the bill should pass, Crumpacker of Indiana, its author, said the power given to the postmaster general under the statutes to issue fraud orders was not at all an administrative discretion, as it rather partook of the nature of a police power for the regulation of the morals of the people of the country. Crumpacker contended the whole fraud order law was an unusual proceeding, in that if it had been confined to institutions and practices that were essentially fraudulent or were inherently bad and criminal, such as green goods concerns, lotteries and the like, as originally contemplated by congress, there would be no complaint against it.

Mann, of Illinois, read from several advertisements which, he said, seemed to show that the concerns were still doing business that ought to come within the scope of fraud orders. He said the bill was defective in that there should be no letting down of bars to permit doubtful concerns to fleece the public.

BOARD HAS PUZZLE.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 7.—Late this afternoon a board was picked up on the beach at Ocean Side, on which was painted "Rover No. 4." The name of the boat in which Captain Al is alleged to have abducted Dora Bennis is the Rover and this suggests that the board might be from that craft. The "No. 4," however, is a puzzle.

ASSAILANT IS FOUND

Bloody Blouse Leads to Arrest of Black Who Shot Macklin.

NEGRO HELD ANCIENT GRUDGE

Authorities Believe They Have at Last Captured the Person Who Tried to Kill Captain of Colored Troops.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Jan. 7.—A State Capital special from Fort Reno says: The finding of a khaki jacket, one sleeve of which was covered with blood and punctured, presumably by a bullet, led to the arrest this afternoon of Corporal Knowles, of the Twenty-fifth infantry, on a charge of murderously assaulting Captain Edgar B. Macklin. When arrested the negro was found to have a severe flesh wound on the wrist, for which he is said to have been treating himself over three weeks. The wound is declared to have been inflicted by the same size bullet as went through the sleeve of the jacket which bore Knowles' initials. Officers of the fort and El Reno police do not doubt the negro is the masked man who, on the night of December 21 called Macklin to the back door of his room and shot him twice. The jacket which led to Knowles' arrest was found near the fort Sunday by two boys.

Knowles was given a hearing before United States Commissioner Lowe at Fort Reno tonight, but up to this hour (11:30) it is impossible to learn the result. It was stated at the fort that he would be taken either to El Reno or Guthrie tonight. A pair of khaki trousers were found in the creek waters late this afternoon near where the jacket was found yesterday. It is said that another negro soldier will be arrested. He is being shadowed in El Reno tonight. Knowles was not in Brownsville at the time of the riots. It is said Knowles formerly belonged to a company of which Macklin was captain and it is said bore a grudge against that officer for some incident before the Brownsville trouble. An officer at the fort, however, states that a theory of the trouble is being worked out of the Brownsville affair, the former trouble being merely an incident.