

SOCIETY WOMEN IN DEEP WOE

The Upper-Ten Are Caused Great Inconvenience by the Great Cooks, and Waiters Strike Now on in Chicago.

Some Ludicrous Scenes Enacted, Where the Wealthy Run Up Against Stubborn Proposition of Wait.

Members of the Exclusive Set Cook Their Own Meals or Go Hungry — Two Instances Worthy of Note.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Employees of all Hyde Park Hotels and West Side restaurants were called out early this morning. Later, three large hotels on the South Side, the Lakota, Metropole and Sherman, all inside the elevated loop, were deserted by their employees.

Hyde Park is the fashionable summer resort district, and the West Side is populated by nearly a million, mostly working people.

The millionaire guests of the Hyde Park hostesses were forced to cook their own breakfasts. Society women got their breakfasts in chafing dishes. At Del Prado nothing but salads and soups were obtainable, because the union teamsters refused to deliver provisions.

As the elevators in the hotels are not running, guests are compelled to climb 10 stories and more. It is the avowed intention of the union to call out all downtown hotels, thus leaving visitors in the city without accommodations. The situation is one of the most inconvenient which citizens have yet confronted.

Fashionable women are the greatest complainers. In one instance at the Metropole Hotel this morning, a supercilious matron of 40, when she heard of the intended call out of employees, sallied into the general dining room and said she would have every waiter arrested who dared to leave the hotel. On what complaint she will cause the arrests has not been found out.

It is said that in another case in a Hyde Park Hotel three wealthy women demanded that the elevator be run to the eighth story for them. As all employees had left the hotel, the management replied that the accommodation could not be made, and thereupon a stormy scene ensued. The women told the abashed proprietor that they paid enough for their apartments and he should pay his help in proportion and there would be no strikes.

Shortly before noon the Grand Pacific employees, including bartenders, waiters, cooks, bellboys and chambermaids were called out. The Auditorium and Anson were the next places called on and \$50 of the \$500 was paid.

Med out, thus compelling the management to close the kitchens and dining rooms. A feeble effort was made this noon to prepare and serve meals with bellboys, but it was futile. Provision wagons turned back from the hotels when it was known that a strike had been called.

The Palmer House, Victoria-Stratford, Wellington Hotel employees went out this afternoon, thus adding several hundred more to the ranks of the striking waiters. Union. The Hoff, another downtown hotel, also had a walkout this afternoon.

The waiters' committee quit work for this afternoon after calling out three more hotels, practically tying up all hotels and cafes in the city. The only first-class hotel left, able to care for its guests is the Great Northern.

HEALY'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE

(Journal Special Service.)

CHICAGO, June 12.—Isabelle Healy this afternoon was granted a divorce from Captain John J. Healy, widely known as the Alaskan promoter and millionaire. She gets a large block of stock in the North American Trading Transportation Company, of which he is president.

CLARKE SENTENCED TO DIE ON GALLIES

(Journal Special Service.)

OLYMPIA, June 12.—Charles Clarke, convicted two weeks ago of the murder of Leah Page, was sentenced to hang this afternoon by Judge Lynn. Clarke accepted his fate without a visible show of emotion. His imprisonment tells on him and he has failed perceptibly since his trial. Pending an appeal to the Supreme Court, the date of execution will not be fixed.

TO TALK EXPOSITION

There will be a meeting of the directors of the Lewis and Clark Exposition at the Fair headquarters this afternoon at 4 o'clock. While there are several matters of routine business to be attended to, it is thought that there will not be anything new brought before the board that is of great interest to the Exposition.

As there is to be an election of new officers for the Board of Directors sometime next month, it is thought by many interested in the coming Exposition that very little important business will be transacted by that body until after the new men are elected. The present officers are:

H. W. Scott, first vice-president and acting president; Adolph Wolfe, second vice-president; Leo Friede, third vice-president; Adolph Wolfe, auditor, and Henry E. Reed, secretary.

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SENTENCES APPROVED

(Journal Special Service.)

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 12.—The following sentences have been approved by the commanding general of the department of the Columbia: Private Fred Huddleston, seventy-first Company Coast Artillery, hard labor for 30 days for drunkenness. Private E. S. Cuthbertson, Thirtieth Field Artillery, hard labor for four months and to forfeit \$40 pay for disobedience and insubordination. Private Anthony Differding, Twenty-sixth Battery Field Artillery, dishonorably discharged and four years at hard labor for larceny of clothing and jewelry of fellow soldier and desertion. Alcatraz Island, Cal., is designated as the place of confinement, and prisoners will be held at Vancouver Barracks until further orders.

MARRIAGE COMES HIGHER

Washington Law For Increased License Fee Now Effective—May Diminish Receipts.

(Journal Special Service.)

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 12.—The County Auditor's office will hereafter prove to be a more remunerative source of income to the public treasury, since yesterday's schedule of new fees authorized by the last session of the Legislature went into effect. The most important changes are: Marriage licenses \$5, instead of \$3 as formerly, cancelling chattel mortgage \$5 cents, instead of 15 cents, filing of new mortgages \$5 cents, instead of 15 cents, and filing conditional and installment sales \$5 cents.

PORT BOUNDARIES

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 12.—The Board of County Commissioners are holding a special all-day session here to determine the boundary of the Port of Vancouver. A recent assembly law authorizes the Commissioners of Clarke County to fix the boundaries of the Port of Vancouver, so that residents of the district may have a special tax levied upon them, similar to that made on those in the bounds of the Port of Portland. At a late hour this afternoon the Commissioners had not decided definitely on the limits of the Port, but stated that they favored a district of sufficient size to make the tax merely nominal upon the individual property-owners.

EX-WIFE ASKS PARTITION

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 12.—Alvina Thielstein has filed a petition in the Superior Court of the county, asking that 75 acres of land held jointly by herself and former husband be partitioned.

The plaintiff states that she was divorced from her husband, but that this common property has not been divided since neither husband or wife would agree to the other's ideas of partition.

FOR SPECIAL SERVICE

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 12.—Private H. C. Paschal of the Signal Corps at Fort Lawton, Wash., has been ordered to Fort Herbert, Alaska, for duty under Capt. G. C. Burnell, in charge of military telegraph lines. Capt. G. M. Crall, Tenth Infantry, is assigned to station at Vancouver Barracks.

CALIFORNIA MAN ROBBED AT SEA

(Journal Special Service.)

NEW YORK, June 12.—Robert Neill of Los Angeles, who arrived on the Germanic this morning, reports that he had \$20,000 in diamonds and cash stolen from his stateroom while at sea Wednesday last. No trace of the thief or property has been found. Neill sold some property in Ireland, thus securing the money. He left the valuables in his stateroom while he took a bath. It left him practically penniless. On the arrival of the steamer he had to leave his trunk at the pier until he could procure some money.

CONTRACTS ARE PRIVATE

NEW YORK, June 12.—The United States Circuit Court today handed down a decision upholding the contention of coal-carrying railways that contracts between them and sales agents are privileged documents, and as such, the Interstate Commerce Commission has no power to compel their production as evidence. The decision also upholds the refusal to answer questions relating to the Readings railway business.

STRIKERS LOSE FIGHT

VANCOUVER, June 12.—The Canadian Pacific strike is settled. The U. B. E. is not to be recognized and men go back as individuals. Bark pay of one month is allowed and all old men are to be taken back when there is room for them, which means that only a small percentage of them will get work. The arbitration committee recommends government arbitration.

Journal friends and readers when traveling on trains to and from Portland should ask news agents for The Journal and insist upon being supplied with this paper, reporting all failures in observing it to the office of publication, addressing The Journal, Portland, Ore.

Preferred Stock Gained Ground. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

FILED NOT YET CAUGHT

Brutal Assaults of Mary Silva and Who Chained the Young Girl to a Tree Will Be Roughly Handled.

Victim Is in a Precarious State—Now Certain that Outrage Was Premeditated and Well Carried Out.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 12.—The assault on Mary Silva Wednesday evening, while the young girl was going through a lonely spot in the Contra Costa hills, was evidently well planned and deliberately carried out. The spot chosen, the time of day and everything goes to show that the child's movements were well known and that there was little fear that her cries for help would be heard. The young girl is in a state of nervous collapse this morning, and is not able to furnish much of a description of the brutes who assaulted her and chained her to the tree. The whole countryside is being scoured and open threats of swift justice is made if the fiends are caught.

FULTON FAVORS FRIEND

(Continued From First Page.)

everything in our power, but it is not reasonable to expect from the General Government an appropriation greater than that made by the home people and the state in which the Fair is to be given. I would suggest that the Fair directors decide upon the exact sum needed to make the Exposition a success and that this amount be named to us in order that we may better understand what is vitally necessary.

"I do not know that additional legislation favoring irrigation is now a question," the Senator said in reply to a question. "I think the irrigation laws are all right. What we want is to get the Government to really begin work here, and we are already doing everything we can to bring this about."

Favors Open River.

"Another thing we intend to do if possible is to secure an additional appropriation for opening the Columbia River. Personally I believe the main effort just now should be directed toward changing the report of the Government Engineers, which has tied up the funds set aside for opening a canal around The Dalles. An open river would be of incalculable benefit to farmers as well as to other shippers throughout the Northwest."

"Will the Oregon delegation take any action concerning the jobs carried out and attempted by Jack Matthews?" was asked.

"Which one of his jobs?" the Senator queried in his turn, a knowing smile playing about his mouth. "He then went on to say that so far as he knew there would be no effort made to cut Matthews from his present position as United States Marshal."

Did Not Praise Matthews.

"So far as his political activity is concerned," Senator Fulton said, "that is a matter that does not concern me. I am not a resident of Portland and if the people of this city choose to compel that is their own affair."

Mr. Fulton did not condemn the actions of Matthews in attempting to found a political empire over which he (Matthews) is to rule, but he also scrupulously refused to praise Matthews from his present position as United States Marshal.

"I was certainly pleased to see Mr. Hermann elected," Mr. Fulton said. "I believe he will fill the office of Congressman in a way that will satisfy the people."

Senator Fulton came to Portland from Brownsville, Ore., where he yesterday delivered an address before the annual gathering of Oregon Pioneers.

He will go East in October and will be at the National capital in time to attend the opening days of the extra session of Congress which is expected to be called immediately following the November elections.

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MORE FRAUD IN EPPINGER CASE

Every Hour There Appears More Evidence of the Shady Methods Adopted by the Firm in Its Business.

(Journal Special Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The books of the Pacific Warehouse Company, operated by Eppinger & Co., have not been produced, although demanded by Mr. Wadsworth, the receiver. There is now evidence to show that Eppinger & Co. used certificates which should have been previously cashed. The grand jury will be asked to find a bill charging felony. The principal members of the firm have either skipped the country or are still hiding.

HIGHWAYMEN LOOT EASTERN EXPRESS

They Scatter Packages Along the Road But Are Later Captured.

(Journal Special Service.)

ROCHESTER, Ind., June 12.—Last night the express car on the east-bound midnight Erie train was boarded by robbers outside of Englewood, Ill., and completely looted. They even threw out all undesirable packages along the road all the way from Hammond to Rochester. A freight train crew discovered the packages and wired to Huntington that something was wrong.

When the train reached Huntington officers who were waiting started to force the door. One of the robbers sprang out, firing two shots. Two others, who were hidden in the car, escaped. The robbers were captured this morning. They were all stylishly dressed. They say their reason for throwing out the packages was that they were drunk. Four thousand dollars' worth of valuables were picked up by a following freight. One package in the car contained \$7,000.

THREW DISHES AT LORD AND MASTER

One Reason Why Louis Stuehr Left His Wife, an Old Tivoli Favorite.

(Journal Special Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—In 1876, Louis Stuehr married Carrie Pfeiffer, a Tivoli favorite of the old days, and by her had three children. Their domestic life was a long quarrel, and finally Louis quit his wife, who now sues for failure to provide. The story comes, according to Louis, that his wife had the playful habit of hitting him over the head with dishes and anything else handy, but declined to do housework and quit his savings in consulting fortune-tellers and frequently went away from home without any explanation whatever.

WANT INDUSTRIAL PEACE

Employers' Association's Proposal to Prevent Any Labor Difficulties in the Future.

The Building Trades Employers' Association has a scheme of arbitration for securing industrial peace. The plan was based on the union employment and to all unions of laborers in the building trades. Briefly, the plan provides that when employers have a trade agreement with their employees, there shall be organized a trade arbitration board, where all difficulties in trade can be discussed and adjusted, and in addition, a higher court or general board for the settlement of all disputes. The former board is to consist of two arbitrators chosen by each association represented in the Building Trades Employers' Association, and two from each union whose employees are represented in the Employers' Association. From this body of general arbitrators, not less than two from the Employers' Association and two from the unions shall constitute a court of appeals. Strikes and lockouts are prohibited before the matter in dispute has been submitted to the general arbitration board for settlement.

A SAD GIRL IS ETHEL

(Journal Special Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Ethel Swartz, a pretty young country girl, lived a quiet, contented life on a Centerville farm until her uncle died not long ago and left her \$300. A neighboring girl friend who had married, came to this city and was then divorced and went back to the farm telling of the gay times she had had in the glitter of the theatre, the pleasures of the beach and all that. Miss Ethel's head became turned and she slipped away with Mrs. Nunez, a gay friend, with whom she took quarters. She refused to drink, but fell in love with a young man who promptly stole her pocketbook and after blowing in \$200 in two weeks the pace became too much for her and she dropped sick on the street last evening and was taken to the County Hospital, repentant and penniless. She now wants her folks to take her home and she says she will not do it again.

FATALLY SHOT

(Journal Special Service.)

REDDING, Cal., June 12.—M. G. O'Neill, a pipe setter, employed by the Mountain Copper Company, was shot in a peculiar manner last night. While going home at 11 o'clock he fell into a ditch, striking the hammer of his pistol which was discharged. The bullet struck him in the right thigh and inflicted a fatal wound. He is married and has seven children.

PROSECUTION ALL IN

(Journal Special Service.)

NEW YORK, June 12.—Attorney Shears, representing William R. Hearst, today closed his side of the case against the coal-carrying railways, which were accused of violating the Sherman anti-trust law. The attorneys for the railways will require at least 30 days to prepare evidence in refutation.

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POLICE GET BUSY AFTER LONG DELAY

Warrant Issued for Arrest of Charles Johnson May 27 Not Served.

Not until this morning did the police take action toward making the arrest of one Charles A. Johnson, for whom a warrant was issued out of the Municipal Court May 27, on complaint of John Kiernan, a well-known business man. The warrant had been laid away in the captain's desk since the day it was issued, and had not a newspaper man made inquiry as to why the arrest had not been made, it probably would have remained in the dark recesses. It was immediately placed in the hands of Patrolman Croxford for service this morning.

Johnson was wanted for the theft of \$50 worth of brass fittings from a foundry operated by John Kiernan, and associates at Linton. After the warrant was issued for his arrest, he, learning of the fact, went to Vancouver to escape its service. However, it was well known about the police station that he had called many times since at a certain house in Albina, where a friend lives.

"There is evidently some reason why the warrant was not served," said Mr. Kiernan. "There is something wrong, but I do not know what it is. The police told me they would serve the warrant at once, but I have heard nothing more about the case."

CHARGES AGAINST TWERSKY QUASHED

Alleged Victim of "Misfit" Strain's Wrath Is Released from Custody.

(Journal Special Service.)

Because he had no evidence of guilt against Charles J. Twersky, charged with stealing some of Paul Strain's misfit clothing, District Attorney John Manning this morning moved a dismissal of the pending charges. Judge Fraser granted the motion and Twersky was released from custody.

Twersky and A. Hickok, former clerks at Strain's clothing house, were arrested last week upon information sworn to by the misfit clothing, charging them with the theft of a coat, vest and pair of pants.

Twersky declared that his arrest was nothing less than persecution, because of ill feeling Paul Strain bore him. Twersky when he asked for his discharge from Strain's was accompanied by Wilson, another clerk, who also asked for his time. According to Twersky, Strain cursed Wilson and struck him in the face.

"I told Wilson to sue him for damages," said Twersky, "and that is the reason he implicated me in the stealing."

RAILROAD NOTES

Eugene Valentine, Northwestern passenger agent of the Burlington, has resigned to engage in business in St. Paul.

The Southern Pacific announces that its first vessel sailed from New Orleans, Wednesday, for New York, and that regular sailings will occur every Wednesday.

The Southern Pacific recently absorbed the old Cronwell line of steamers.

A. D. C. Denniston, Western general passenger agent of the Great Northern, left for his home in Seattle last night. Mr. Denniston was located in Portland for six years.

A. G. Parker, general agent of the Northwestern, left yesterday morning for West Coast points.

J. A. Clock, general agent of the Wisconsin Central, is in Seattle today.

George W. Bainter, traveling passenger agent of the Rock Island, left last night for Salem and Northern Oregon points.

E. H. Poetter, chief freight solicitor of the Portland office of the Wisconsin Central, has been transferred to Seattle.

E. B. Duffy, traveling freight agent of the Rio Grande, returned this morning from Southern Oregon.

Going to St. Louis?

If so, learn about the new tourist service inaugurated by the O. R. & N. via Denver and Kansas City. City ticket office, Third and Washington.

Woodard, Clarke & Co. IMPORTING DRUGGISTS

"RAFFIA"

For Hats and Basketry

Making Raffia Hats and Baskets is a pleasant pastime in thousands of homes, and proves a profitable source of income to many.

With every 50c worth of material we give free a book of full instructions, giving you all particulars in regard to different stitches, splicing the reed, introducing a color, shaping and finishing both hats and baskets.

Demonstrations in window by young experts of hat and basket making.

Plain Straw Color . . . 25c per lb. Colors in every shade . . . 10c per pkg. Reeds in all sizes . . . 10c per bunch.

WILL NOT FORCE CLAIM. The United States Has No Intention of Using Force With Salvador.

The statement is current in Washington that the United States does not propose to take Salvador by the throat and enforce payment of the El Triunfo claim at the mouth of cannon. There will be no seizure of custom houses nor threatened bombardments. The State Department view of the matter was expressed recently by an official of the highest authority.

Minister Lopez has in person and by written communication asked us to reopen this case," said the official, "and replies have been returned in identical terms, that it is not in the power of the State Department to reopen the matter. The judgment against Salvador in favor of the American claimants was rendered by a court of arbitration. There is no court of appeal. Salvador bound himself to abide by the judgment of that court. We have notified Minister Lopez that we expect Salvador to pay the award and instructions have been sent to our Minister at San Salvador to inform the Salvadoran government that payment is expected."

"It is urged by Salvador that certain items included in the judgment are excessive. We cannot help that. Salvador must go to the parties in whose favor the Salvador award was made if she wants relief. I have no doubt that if it is shown that the judgment is excessive, Salvador will get reasonable concessions. But it is not the duty nor the province of the State Department to urge or grant concessions."

"There is nothing in the story of sending war ships to Salvador to enforce the payment of the award. The United States is not in the habit of doing those things. At the same time we expect the claim to be paid."

Salvador has entered a vigorous protest against paying an item of \$60,000 to Col. John P. Irish for counsel fees, on the ground that it is excessive. It is this item which reference is made above. But as this item was included by the court of arbitration in the award, it will no doubt be collected, unless the claimant decides to let Salvador down easy.

The eminent French Socialist, M. Jaures, has been giving a definition of the Socialism which he professes. The reforms which he supported were, first, those having in view the protection of labor; secondly, those providing for the mutual insurance of laborers against accidents, sickness, old age and want of employment; thirdly, the nationalization of great capitalist undertakings.

Chester I. Long, the new senator from Kansas, is an enthusiastic fisherman and belongs to a trout-fishing club in Colorado.

A water spaniel, known by the name of "Peanuts" and belonging to J. P. Lafontaine, deliberately jumped from the roof of the three-story building at the corner of Clay and Montgomery streets in San Francisco. "Peanuts" had been given the freedom of the roof by his master and his leap to death is considered a case of "dog suicide." "Peanuts" was a rare favorite with all the neighbors, and was generally humored and docile. He was well used to the roof and knew the great distance to the ground, and being a dog of much conservatism his act is all the more mysterious. Lafontaine says if the dog had been skittish or of a romping nature his fatal leap might have been attributed to frolic, but his sober, quiet, thoughtful manner, he says, precludes the idea of accident, and encourages the belief that it was a case of self destruction.

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Simmons Bros.

101-103 Grand Avenue, Cor. East Washington

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