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STOREY'S SUSPECTS GIVEN FREEDOM BY THE COURT CAUSES UNEASINESS

FVIDENCE

Without Anything to Base His Action on the County Guard-ian Locked Five Men in Jail and Refused Advice.

Even the Police Had Investigated the Case and Had He Followed The Journal's Facts Would Have Known Different

All the Men Had Alibis, but Could Not Present Them as Sheriff Would Not Listen-Damage Suits Follow,

Municipal Court this morning.

ing history of the city.

UDGMENT OR OFFICIAL INTELLI SELLWOOD CAR.

Sheriff Storey was given a tip that the wood car robbery mystery. He heard that the police had asked McIntosh supposed to have performed the rob-

SMERIFF STOREY BURIED THEM

He heralded his capture in the this section that was in the running when it came down to the Sherlock Holmes class of business, and the landing in limbo the men who prey.

Sheriff Storey, without a search war rant, entered a number of rooms and rummaged through trunks, carried away articles without giving receipts, bulldozed witnesses into maintaining silence in connection with the case.

SHERIFF STOREY FORCED THE ALLEGED SUSPECTS TO MAYE THEIR PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN, AND TO BOLSTER UP HIS POSITION MAD THEM PRINTED IN SUSCEPTIBLE NEWSPAPERS, BRANDING INNO-CENT MEN AS CRIMINALS.

Sheriff Storey refused to listen to any ations from his victims who could all vindicated themselves beyond bubt in a five-minutes' conversation. SHERIPP STORET MADE NO IN-PESTIGATION AMONG THE PASSEN-GERS WEG WERE RELD UP, OR THE COMMONEST HORSE SERSE WOULD HAVE SHOWN HIM THAT HE WAS IN THE WRONG AS TO HIS

MEN. Sheriff Storey made a serious mistake, which was utterly unwarranted until public interest in his capture had and inexcusable. He will be the defendant in a suit for damages by the ity of having the men dismissed would men who suffered through his ignor-not be so acute. He browbeat, threat-

ance.

Storey's Blunder. facts published by The Journal, se- errors. cured from the passengers on the car. it was made public that three men on the rear platform who shot Day was a large man, who weighed fully 180 smon succeeded in getting an opportunity. The men were traced through the country to the Sandy and back to be Columbia, which they crossed on the La Grande on the night of the 14th, the

Sheriff Storey was administered solar-plexus blow when the case against Earl McIntosh and Dave Simon, for complicity in the Sellwood car holdup was dismissed without a hearing in the

Sheriff Storey's stunt in arresting the alleged streetcar bandits was the most glaring blunder in the criminal-captur-

SERRIFF STOREY, WITEOUT ANY PREVIOUS INVESTIGATION, WITE-OUT THE SLIGHTEST APPARENT BASIS FOR HIS ACTION, WITHOUT THE EXHIBITION OF AN IOTA OF GENCE, DRAGGED FIVE INFOCENT MEN TO THE COUNTY JAIL AND TRIED TO BAILBOAD THEM TO THE PENITENTIARY FOR ROBBING THE

city police were investigating, on certain lines, to try and clear up the Sellsome questions, and at once tumped at the bungling conclusion that McIntosh and his friends were guilty. He could only find two men who were acquainted with McIntosh to arrest, so he went and picked up two more on general principles to make up the five who were

IN THE COUNTY JAIL. AND BY BULLDOZING, THREATENING AND SWEATING, TRIED TO FORCE THEM TO CONFESS. HE PLACED THE MEN IN SEPARATE CONFINEMENT AND REPUSED TO NOTIFY THEIR PRIENDS OR ATTORNEYS UNTIL ME

Sheriff Storey declared that he had e men who robbed the Sellwood car the evidence with which to convict newspapers and, according to his ents, was about the only thing in

Sunday evening, shot a man and an- based on the filmsy pretext" of Simon swered the description so accurately having a pawn ticket for a watch on his that it was a cinch that they were the same men that operated in Portland. All of these facts were made public and could have been corroborated by

the Sheriff if he had any doubt as to their authenticity. In spite of these facts, Storey arrested five men that common sense would dictate could not have had anything to do with the robbery, or even if there had been a slight suspicion a little investigation would have removed it and shown that the men were innocent.

Had a White Elephant.

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MARY MANNEBING AT HOME

A new photograph of the Beautiful actress by Burr McIntosh

Vancouver ferry and headed toward the charge of robbery against him was

men robbed a saloon in Seattle the next stolen property, which charge was

person when arrested.

that night.

the case.

personal indignity.

One Straight Alibi.

The only one left to face the charge

of the Sellwood robbery this morning

an absolute alibi for him which would

been identified with the Sellwood car

robbery. His case was dismissed by

\$10,000 Damage Suit.

bringing of a damage suit against Sher-

iff Storey in the sum of \$10,000 each.

The papers will be filed in the Circuit

Court and make claims for the dam-

ages on the grounds of injury to char-

acter, physical and mental suffering and

Dave Simon made the following state-

Locked Up \. ith a Chinaman.

jail and locked me into the condemned

murderer's cell. He later took me into

a room and threatened and bulldozed me

torney. I was later handcuffed and, like

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After the rash arrest, Storey realized that he had a white elephant on his hands in the bunch of suspects, and found he had absolutely no evidence. He, however, made a pretense that he had a case to let himself down as easy as possible. He kept the men separate and succeeded in having them held over ened and abused his prisoners in the hope that something might develop The Sellwood car was held up on the which would give him an opportunity night of July 14. From indisputable to get out from under his load of

Case Fell to Pieces.

The case against the suspects fell to were engaged in the robbery. All were pieces before it even went to trial. One accurately described. The one that of the five men arrested was dismissed came in the front end of the car had a without even making his name public, pronounced Roman nose and yellow hair. as the mistake in his arrest was so evi-The one that operated in the middle of dent that he was dropped by the Sheriff the car was far below the medium like a hot potato, as the man had influin an effort to make me confess that I height and declared by most of the vic- ence and showed the disposition to make had robbed the Sellwood car. He then tims to be a very young boy. The man a fight for redress for the indignity put me in a cell with a filthy Chinaman, and for several days refused to notify my friends or send for an atOrder Said to Have Been Is- Louisa Barnes, Aged 78 Years, sued to Disband Portland Who Married Dr. Barnes, Aerie Because of Continued

Clyde, Sullivan and Senofsky The Bride of Three Years Were Ejected, but Still Re- Names Two Co-Respondents, tain Positions as Trustees of the Aerie.

Internal Strife.

Funds of Organization, Lease of Hall, Title to Furniture and Insurance Policies Held by T. Barnes, Living at Los Angeles, Has Only \$5,000 of His Wealthy Wife's Money

BAKER CIT?, Aug. 5 .- Acting under orders from the Grand Aerie, Fraternal Order of Engles, District Deputy Flynn has notified Thomas McNamee, district deputy at Portland, that the Portland lodge of the order has been dis-banded. MoNames is instructed to collect charter and paraphernalia at

chattering was heard on the outside and would the marriage last. the flutter of their wings cast aside the veil of mystery and permitted the unworld at large, the Grand Aerie Fra-ternal Order of Eagles has decided to Dr. Barnes, although living District Deputy President Flynn, head for divorce. of the order in this state, has issued orders to the local representative of the grand lodge, Thomas McNamee, to withders to the local representative of the draw the charter of the Portland branch of the order.

This assertion, made in Baker City, is denied by E. D. Johnson, president of the Portland lodge.

plicates the situation, which was already far from being free in this respect. A short time ago several members of the Portland Aerie were expelled by Mr. Flynn for what was alleged to be the "good of the order." Politics, per sonal grudge, spitework and many other reasons were assigned, but those who remained within the fold after the purging, felt reasonably safe and tolerably well satisfied-if stories from the lodgeroom are to be believed.

The order from the Grand Aerie, which became known today, practically expels the entire membership of the Portland lodge, both rank and file, leaving those who were instrumental in forcing the removal of those recently Sound. To bear out this fact, three changed to that of having received ejected in the same plight as their intended victims.

Lodge May Appeal.

The officers of the local lodge have the right to appeal from the order of Ira Landers, a waiter on the Dalles District Deputy Flynn, but as a portion City, showed that he was on the night of the local lodge officials were ousted of the robbery at The Dalles on his in the recent expulsion it remains to be boat. Arthur Hicks was also at The seen whether a legal appeal can be taken Dalles, registered at a hotel there on without their sanction. That they would not agree to an appeal is conceded by those who class themselves as "regular members."

was. Earl McIntosh. His attorney had Hot times are expected at the meeting of the Portland Eagles on Friday night. have shown that he could not have Interviewed at Baker City by a representative of The Journal this morning. District Deputy Flynn said:

District Attorney Adams, the prosecu-"This action is the outcome of the tion having nothing on which to try publicity given lodge matters in Portland." He had no comment to make upon any of the troubles of the Port-After Simons and McIntosh were disland lodge, but said that any differences missed they went to the office of Atin the order should not have been distorney Pague, who had defended them, cussed outside of meetings of the lodge and took the preliminary steps for the

itself. He said he had many friends who supported him in the action taken by him recently in reading out certain members of the Portland lodge and admitted that there were many others who opposed the course he had pursued. He was deeply grieved, he said, that

the Portland Eagles should take their ment; "Sheriff Storey picked me up on troubles to the press. He admitted that the Plaza Block, and without any ex- he was acting under orders from the planations dragged me to the county Grand Aerie, and said the Portland lodge had the right to appeal from his decision if it chose to exercise it.

McNames Is Beticent. When seen by The Journal in this city, Thomas McNamee, the representativ of the Grand Aerie, whose duty it will be to withdraw the local charter, was negatively positive.

"I will not admit that I received any (Continued on Page Two.)

REPENTS

Aged 32 Years at the Time, Now Wants Separation.

One a Chorus Girl and the Other a Young Miss of 12.

and Now She Wants that,

(Journal Special Service.) CAMBRIDGE, Aug. 5 .- A sensation of more or less interest throughout the East, and, in fact, all over the country, has been sprung here by the acin of Louise Barnes, aged 78 years, who has applied for a divorce from her husband. Dr. C. N. Barnes, 35 years of age, now living in Los Angeles, Cal.

In 1900 the unusual marriage of the aged woman to Dr. Barnes occurred, and many were the comments on the occa-Because, while they strove one with years, or until the doctor had gotten sion. It was said that before three another inside their own variety, their much of the wealthy woman's money,

known to become the property of the and names the co-respondents—one a chorus girl in a Los Angeles theatre and Dr. Barnes, although living in the Cali-

put a clean paper in the Portland cage. fornia city, is not to be found today. It Believing decisive measures to be best is said he has only \$5,000 of his wife's suited to obtaining the desired result. money, and this she asks for in her suit

BY AN INCREASE

This new feature seriously com- Rock Island Conductors and Trainmen Meet a Surprise at Hands of Company.

> (Journal Special Service.) CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-Rock Island of ficials are today conferring with Clark, the head of the conductors and vice grand master of Railway Trainmen. strike now seems imminent. Out of nearly 2,000 members only 17 are opposed to the strike.

> General Manager Goodnow of the Rock Island this afternoon announced that all conductors and trainmen has been granted an increase of from 12 to 15 per cent. Lee this afternoon says the railway company has made a complete surrender.

DARING DEED OF

Enters Gambling Rooms, Holds Up Faro Dealer and Gets \$495 in Gold.

(Journal Special Service.) TUSCON, Ariz., Aug. 5.—A lone masked robber entered the famous Cabinet Club's gambling hall at 3 o'clock this morning, and placed a sixshooter against the head of a faro dealer, and then gathered \$495 in gold from the table and made his escape before the crowd realized what was done. The club is located in the center of the The barkeeper fired three shots at the seeing man without effect. The police have no clue.

GLENCONA ABANDONED

(Journal Special Service.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Advices received from the British ship Glencona, previously reported ashore at Ensenada, Argentine, while en route to Newcastle England, from San Diego, are that she has been abandoned by the salvors. The ship is completely submerged and the seas are breaking over her. The cargo consists of fire-brick, coke and pig iron.

MIMIC WAR ON

morning in a drizzling rain. It is now patroling off Frenchman's Bay. The mimic war is now on,



PANICKY CONDITION

E. H. HARRIMAN A factor in Pacific Coast Development

FALL OF WELL-KNOWN WOMAN

(Journal Special Service.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 .- A sad scene was enacted in the Police Court here today and many were the expressions of sympathy that were given from persons in the crowded courtroom. It was an early hour of court

when Madame Barrios, the widow of the President of Guatemala was brought before the court charged with drunkenness. She pleaded "not guilty," and the justice let her go.

When asked if she were drunk she answered in a maudlin voice: "No, Your Honor; but I have been 111."

an American, born at New Orleans and was noted for her beauty. She has lived for some time quietly in San Francisco. Since President Barrios' death four juvenile claimants have cropped up, saying they are children of the late President. This fact has caused the senora much annoyance and grief, and it is believed has led her to commit wayward deeds.

YOUNG MAN KILLED;

the Wheels of Train Last Night.

(Journal Special Service.) TACOMA, Aug. 5.-George Bolker, 21 years of age, was killed on the Tacoma-Seattle Interurban track at 2;40 o'clock this morning by a freight train en route from Tacoma to Seattle near Edgewood, nine miles from Tacoma. He is thought to have got off the train at Edgewood at midnight and walked up the track. He was lying on the track when the freight came along. One leg was cut off and is progressing admirably. Railroads are his head was cut.

A LONE ROBBER WHITAKER WRIGHT LANDS IN LONDON

> He Is Cheerful and Says the Charges Against Him Will Be Easily Disproved.

> (Journal Special Service.) LIVERPOOL, Aug. 5. -- Whitaker Wright arrived this morning, accompanied by two Scotland Yard detectives. He went immediately to London, where he will surrender to the authorities. He says he is positive he can clear himself from charges of fraud in connec tion with the defunct London Globe Finance Corporation, and seemed in a cheerful state of mind.

VESSELS COLLIDE AND ONE IS SUNK

Sharp Work Saves Crew, but Valuable Cargo Is a Total Loss

(Journal Special Service.) (Journal Special Service.)

BAR HARBOR, Aug. 5.—The defending squadron in the big maneuvers salled from the harbor at 5 o'clock this morning in a drizzling rain. It is now patroling off Frenchman's Bay. The The but the steamer and are a complete loss

Uncertainty Prevades Stock Markets of Metropolis Today and Very Low Records Are the Results,

One Firm, Regarded as Solid, Goes by the Board and Other Failures Are Expected by the Wise Ones.

James R. Keene Gives Statement Remarkably Congratulatory to Great Pacific Coast Industries.

(Journal Special Service.) NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- A feeling of great uncertainty pervades Wall street today. In some quarters the complexion of the situation assumes that of abject fear.

Not since the calamitous days of 1893 has such an undercurrent of dissatisfaction stirred the usually calm waters of stock speculations in this metropolis. The exchange opened in excitement

this morning because of the extremely weak condition of the market manifest everywhere. Gilt-edge securities declined on the jump, and sunk from 1 to within three minutes after ing time.

Low records were reached in a remarkably short period, and before noon the failure of Sharp & Byron, wellknown commission dealers, was announced. This firm was organized in 1891, and was rated at between \$250,000 to \$300,000. It was considered a staunch

Panicky pulsations could not be concealed and a few minutes after the statement of the Sharp & Byron failure, fears were openly expressed that

others would follow. It is learned here this afternoon that President Roosevelt, at Oyster Bay, is deeply interested in the movement of ASLEEP ON TRACKS Wall street, not from any pecuniary in-

will have on the administration. That he and high officers of the ad-George Bolker Met Death Under ditions is proved by the fact that conministration are anxious over the constantly today have telegrams been sent and received from the present seat of

the national government. James R. Keene, the veteran speculator, in an interview this morning, stated that it was idle to suppress the fact that financial matters in the East

are perplexing. Continuing, the statement was made that it was a remarkable fact that Western securities were as firm, and even firmer than ever before. "Particularly on the Pacific Coast is

this found to be true," continued Mr. Keene. "Industry on the Pacific Coast all måking big receipts. Everywhere are factories going up and the thousands of acres of land are being made productive by immigrants from the Middlewest and Eastern States.

"By the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railways the great extreme Northwest is being put in touch with the consumers of the East. Also , the Union Pacific system, with its gate-at Ogden, leads into Oregon over the O. R. & N.; and into California over the Sierra Nevadas over the Southern Pacific. Tapping the fertile Pacific Coast on the south are the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific roads, and all of these great transcontinental lines are doing such

business as they never did before. "I can say this," concluded Mr. Keene, 'the vast Pacific slope is not in this distressing flurry. It is the one district in the Union that can stand alone."

The firm of Sharp and Bryan made a general assignment, and account for their failure directly attributable to the sudden shrinkage in securities. The liabilities are placed at \$5,000,000. The asets comprise almost exclusively stock exchange securities amounting to several millions, whose valuation is dependent on market conditions. Unless the market shows further decline the assets will cover the liabilities.

(Bulletin, 2 p. m.) The stock failure of Huributt, Hatch & Co. is announced this afternoon on the exchange. Hatch has been a member of the board since 1899. The market is greatly disturbed at this time

FLOOD IN CHINA