

COMBINE RAISES RATES FOR SAILORS

CHARGES \$1 A MAN FOR DELIVERING CREWS ABOARD THE SHIPS, MAKING TOTAL COST OF \$46, AND SOME SAY THE LAW IS BEING VIOLATED.

Since the sailor boardinghouses have combined the proprietors are charging \$1 a man for delivering crews they furnish aboard the ships. This is the first time in the history of the port that any change has been made for this work and there is considerable complaint being made about it along the beach.

Some contend that it is contrary to the law passed by the last state legislature governing sailor boardinghouses. The statute provides that for furnishing sailors the maximum rate shall be \$55 a man. By exacting \$1 for putting each sailor aboard the ship for which he has signed, it is pointed out, the total charge is exacting to \$1 a man, and therefore the law is being violated.

When a captain remonstrates about paying the additional dollar the boardinghouse proprietors are said to answer that it costs them that amount for boat hire, and they cannot afford to do the work for a less remuneration. It is contended that such a position is untenable, because the boat used belongs to the combine, and that the members have operated in it in connection with their business for years past, invariably delivering the crews free of charge.

Harbor Master Ben Biglin says that the captains should have the additional expense by delivering the crews themselves, as the work could easily be done at a profit for 25 cents a man. The matter is causing considerable complaint, and may be the means of causing the commissioners appointed to enforce the law governing the subject to make an investigation.

The boardinghouse men claim that \$1 a man is charged at San Francisco for the same work, but they are answered with the declaration that only \$25 is charged there for furnishing a crew, and the conditions at the two cities are entirely different.

MEXICO CITY SECURES CONVENTION FOR 1904

Portland will not have the 1904 convention of the traveling passenger agents. This was the purport of a telegram received yesterday afternoon by H. S. Rowe, general agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, from J. W. Casey, the Milwaukee delegate from Portland to the New Orleans convention.

The action of the St. Louis managers in extending the time of closing the convention from October 30 to November 20, was given by Mr. Casey as the reason for Portland losing the convention. The passenger agents meet in annual convention November 11, and it was considered by them impossible to make the long trip to Portland just when the final rush was on, and from the St. Louis fair. The majority of the delegates were reported to be in favor of Portland, but the announcement of the extension of the St. Louis fair time immediately put a damper on the campaign.

N. Y. JOURNAL WANTS DAVENPORT'S RETURN

New York, Nov. 12.—The manager of the Journal says he is advised that Homer Davenport has resigned, but he refuses to discuss the matter. It is said they are negotiating to have him return. Hearst papers in Chicago deny all exact knowledge. The artist's future plans are unknown.

FIRE DESTROYS MANY VALUABLE BUILDINGS

Constantinople, Nov. 12.—A serious fire occurred in Kroba yesterday and several valuable public buildings were destroyed. Seven men were reported killed.

QUEEN DRAGA'S SISTERS

Belgrade, Nov. 12.—The Serbian government today paid \$100,000 to the sisters of the late Queen Draga from the proceeds of the sale of all her property.

SOUND ADVICE

Inspector McCarver Has Been Passing a Tip Among His Railroad Friends

The following statement, made by a well-known citizen of Portland, makes it plain that a word to the wise should be sufficient, in this case at least:
H. R. McCarver, of 221 Cherry street, Inspector of Freight for the Trans-Continental Company, a man who is very well known among the railroaders of Portland, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are among the few patent remedies which do all that is claimed for them, and they have my thorough confidence. I first got them at the Lutz-Davis Drug Co.'s store, at Yamhill and Third streets, and used them for backache and other very marked symptoms of kidney trouble, which had annoyed me for months. I think a cold was responsible for the whole trouble. It seemed to settle in my kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills rooted it out. It is several months since I used them and up to date there has been no recurrence of the trouble. I have recommended them to a number of the boys about the freighthouse, and I know if they gave them a fair trial they certainly must have been pleased with the results."

PASSENGER WAITED BY BERLIN POLICE

MAX DAHMS, WHO LEFT GERMANY ON THE PROFESSOR KOCH, SAID TO HAVE EMBESSELED \$20,000 OF HIS WIFE'S MONEY—LEFT SHIP AT PORT LOS ANGELES.

By the arrival of the German bark Professor Koch from Hamburg the local police are reminded of a little incident which had almost been forgotten. Before the ship reached Port Los Angeles, whither she was bound before proceeding to Portland, a message was received by police officers here stating that the Professor Koch had a passenger aboard by the name of Max Dahms, an alleged embezzler, from Berlin, Germany. The information stated that the vessel might not stop at Port Los Angeles, but proceed to Portland direct, and in that event a request was made that Dahms be arrested immediately upon the ship's arrival here. Since the vessel stopped at Port Los Angeles the local police paid no further attention to the matter, assuming that the alleged fugitive had been arrested in the California city.

Whether he was or not is not definitely known here. Officers of the Professor Koch were seen last evening and asked about the matter. While they admitted that a man by the name of Max Dahms did accompany them from Hamburg, and that he was neither a passenger nor member of the crew, they were willing to divulge very little information on the subject. Sailing vessels are not permitted to carry passengers and so Dahms signed to make the voyage to America, but he was assigned to no duty of any character.

The officers say that upon arriving at Port Los Angeles Dahms went ashore and that was the last time they saw him. Whether he was placed under arrest or not they refused to state, contenting themselves with the declaration that the suspected criminal had not been seen by them after the Southern port was reached. Neither would they discuss past history or express any kind of an opinion of the suspect.

From local police sources it is gathered that under the pretense of wanting money as security to obtain a position in a Berlin bank, Dahms induced his wife to give him \$20,000, or about \$14,000 in American money. Then, he is said to have decamped on the Professor Koch and to have started for the Pacific Northwest.

For almost three months the local police have been awaiting the arrival of Prof. Koch in order to arrest Max Dahms, the alleged embezzler from Berlin, Germany, who is said to have taken passage from Hamburg last April. Detective Day received word that Dahms was on the boat and he made preparations to arrest him should he come ashore here. However, the vessel was delayed a long time while aground near Port Los Angeles, and as the police at the latter city were also on the lookout for the German local officers had no hopes of arresting Dahms. It was this morning Detective Day satisfied himself that Dahms was neither on board or came ashore here.

PISTOL SHOTS FATAL RELIEF

GOLDIE PAYNE SHOOT'S HERSELF THROUGH THE HEART IN A BOX AT THE MAJESTIC SALOON—HAD MADE SEVERAL ATTEMPTS TO KILL HERSELF.

Because the man she loved had turned cold, Goldie Payne, also known as Tena Gurald and Tena Hart, shot herself through the heart at the Majestic saloon yesterday evening. The tragedy occurred in a box at the Majestic saloon, on North Third street, between Burnside and Davis streets. She was 20 years of age, and it is said was the wife of J. Hart, one of the proprietors of the saloon in which she killed herself.

"Once Goldie Payne tried to kill herself with carbolic acid, again wood alcohol failed, and she made four or five attempts on her life with a revolver. Three days ago she returned from Seattle, and she told her friends she would soon put an end to it all. Last evening a shot was heard a moment or two after 10 o'clock from the saloon. She was lying lifeless on the floor with the bullet from a 32-caliber revolver in her heart.

Coroner Finley concluded that there was no need for an inquest. The girl's father, who was in Spokane, where her mother and guardian are said to live. Jed Hart has been in the police court several times to defend himself against charges of vagrancy and also of beating the woman who killed herself on his account.

While Goldie Payne had threatened to kill Hart, she made no such attempt last night.

NOVEMBER 26TH IS THANKSGIVING DAY

(Journal Special Service.) Chamberlain, Nov. 12.—Governor Chamberlain in his afternoon session his Thanksgiving proclamation as follows:
"The president of the United States of America has designated Thursday, the 26th day of November, 1903, as a day of general thanksgiving, and conformable to a time-honored custom and in accordance with the proclamation of the president, I, George E. Chamberlain, governor of the state of Oregon, do hereby set apart the said day as a holiday, and do recommend that in so far as possible all business be suspended so that people may avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded to rest from their labors and return to Almighty God, giver of every good and perfect gift, grateful thanks for manifold blessings they enjoy."

GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN.

S. P. WILL CHANGE SCHEDULE.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Nov. 12.—Beginning November 22 the Southern Pacific railway will put in complete new schedules for trains on the overland and Oregon divisions. No. 12 for Portland will leave at 8 o'clock instead of 3:30 a. m., as at present.

FIRE CHIEF ILL.

Chief David Campbell of the fire department is confined to his home with a severe cold. He was compelled to leave his office yesterday and will probably be off for a few days. His illness is not serious.

FIRST ACTION TAKEN ON CUBAN QUESTION

Washington Bureau of the Journal.—Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—Representative Payne, chairman of the ways and means committee, today introduced a bill to carry into effect the purport of the convention between Cuba and the United States signed last December. It provides that whenever the president shall receive satisfactory evidence that Cuba is making provision to give full effect to the treaty, he is authorized to issue a proclamation declaring he has received such evidence and on the 10th day of the month thereafter, it shall become effective.

It provides that all articles now admitted free from Cuba shall so remain and all others shall be admitted at 20 per cent less tariff than any other foreign country. Also no Cuban sugar will be admitted at less than 20 per cent differential and no reductions from the regular tariff be allowed any other foreign country on sugar. It provides further that nothing therein contained shall be construed as an admission on the part of the house of representatives that customs duties can be changed otherwise than by an act of congress originating in said house. Also that consular fees and importations from Cuba must remain the same as with all other foreign countries. The ways and means committee meets tomorrow forenoon to consider the bill and is expected to report favorably to the house in the afternoon. The committee on rules is expected to grant a 75-cent prohibitive all amendments so as to prevent a rider abolishing a differential on refined sugar.

CATHRINE COUNTESS AND THE "GOD"

Portland is home to Cathrine Countess, leading lady in George L. Baker's "The Christian" company, which opens tonight at the Marquam.

"Why," said she, "even the rain looked good when I arrived, for it was Oregon weather. I'm glad to get back, and I would that I could remain here."

Miss Countess holds the record for continuous performances in Portland. For eight weeks she played with the Ralph Stewart company as leading lady and followed this engagement with 35 weeks in the Baker Stock company. She opened with "The Christian" company in San Francisco 10 weeks ago and has since played throughout the Southwest.

Miss Countess is a woman of striking appearance and has a personality and grace that wins one's immediate friendship. Speaking of "The Christian" Miss Countess said:
"I have noticed more old people and persons not in the habit of attending theatres in my audiences than in any other production in which I have ever appeared. It is a story beautifully told and with a moral."

While such audiences as the members of the Bankers' Association that attended the performance in a body at San

ROBBER'S GIRL BRIDE ADMITS STEALING

Married at 12, a mother at 13, divorced at 14, married again at 17 and arrested a few weeks after the ceremony, prepared with stealing clothes, another chapter was added to this story of Mrs. Emma Johnson's life in the circuit court this morning, when her attorney announced that she was ready to plead guilty to a charge of larceny. Judge Cleland said he wished to investigate the case and deferred sentence until Saturday morning.

Mrs. Johnson is a chunky little woman with an innocent, girlish face. She appeared in court this morning attired in a neat tailor suit and blue sailor cap.

DUCK HUNTING GOOD ON SIXTH STREET

A wild mallard duck flying near the ground along Sixth street caused no little commotion this morning. The bird was lying on the pavement between Washington and Stark when a messenger boy on his bicycle tried to catch it. The duck flew into the air and went north on Sixth street hovering within a few feet of the ground. A large crowd chased the bird but none was able to capture it.

Whether the bird strayed from a flock or was injured and fell to the ground is a matter of conjecture. It is possible it was after being shot it was shipped to Portland with a string of fowls and when the crate was opened it suddenly revived and escaped.

PORTLAND NEEDS GAMBLERS' MONEY

The city needs the money and the gamblers are still willing to pay for the privilege so the cut-and-dried performance was repeated in official circles again this morning. Joe Clarke, who operates a poker game in his Everett street saloon and Quon Wah, who deals

in fan tan at 106 Second street, had their names on the police court transcript charged with gambling. Neither answered when the names were called and the bail was forfeited. Clarke had \$20 up and the Chinaman \$50. This makes a total of \$2,250 paid in by the Chinese gamblers this month.

HIGHWAYMEN ROB ANOTHER SALOON

Two masked men, heavily armed, entered the saloon of E. Byrnes at Tenth and Irving streets at midnight Sunday and robbed the proprietor and customers of \$40.

They boldly walked from the place after the crime and are still at liberty. The only descriptions furnished the police are that one robber is slim and the other stout.

The highwaymen are believed to be the same men who robbed the South Portland Exchange last midnight.

READS PALMS IN COURT ROOM

"Count" P. A. Pulaski, the mindreader and magnetic healer, was convicted of larceny by jury in the circuit court this afternoon.

Pulaski was brought to trial before Judge Sears in the state circuit court charged with stealing \$40 from Claude Cronkright, Sunday, September 27.

INSURANCE MAN TO MEET WITHOUT SHOT JIM AMBUSH'S AVENUE

JOHN A. NINK, A PROMINENT RESIDENT OF SEATTLE, IS PROBABLY FATAALLY WOUNDED—HE HAD JUST RECEIVED A DIVORCE FROM HIS WIFE.

(Journal Special Service.) Seattle, Nov. 12.—John A. Nink, a prominent insurance man, was shot down in ambush on the street at 1 o'clock this morning. He had just been granted a divorce from his wife, with whom he had not lived for 10 years. The would-be assassin lay in wait with a rifle, and as Nink passed a dark corner he fired from behind and escaped after a running battle with the police. Nink for the past year has been keeping company with a wealthy widow, Mrs. Emma Kirchner, of highly respected family, and it is alleged they would be married as soon as Nink got a divorce. Nink's wife and her family have been moving heaven and earth to keep Nink from getting a divorce and prevent the couple marrying. Nink believes he is the victim of a paid assassin. His condition is critical.

SAYS GOVERNMENT IS RUNNING SCAB SHOP

(Journal Special Service.) Boston, Nov. 12.—Ernest Bism, whose seating in the convention of the Federation of Labor yesterday was opposed by the brewery-workers, was this morning seated. The case of the delegates of the International Bakers' and Confectioners' union was settled by being laid on the table for the session, thus practically refusing recognition. A motion was passed recommending all affiliated labor bodies to pay at least 25 cents a week dues. Considerable excitement was caused by Hoehn of St. Louis, who offered a resolution regarding the Miller case in which he said: "We hold the open shop is the same as a scab shop, and this applies to open shops whether run by private citizens or by the government."

It was referred to a committee. Hoehn, in his speech, said the question had not been given fair treatment, either by the executive committee or by Congress. A scab shop, he said, was no better when run by Roosevelt than by Parry.

MINERS EXPEL ALL CHINESE WORKMEN THREATEN MURDER IF MAN IS EXECUTED

(Journal Special Service.) Solsburyville, Cal., Nov. 12.—Two hundred miners objected to Chinese working in the Black Oak mine at least wages than the white miners demanded, whereupon every Mongolian in the place was gathered together and were taken in wagons to Sonora and told not to come back, and also to pass word among their countrymen that none would be allowed. Places of laundrymen and cooks were included. The expulsion is complete and not one remains. Many left when the first notice was served, but 20 stayed and were carted off.

WILL ANSWER NO MORE FIRE CALLS

(Journal Special Service.) Spokane, Wash., Nov. 12.—"Old Lewis, look out. If that man is hung that is in your body will be mangled worse than your brother's was. The gang ain't broke up yet."

This letter written on a common sheet of paper in a disguised hand was received several days ago by Dr. L. Lewis of Wilbur, who is a brother of Judge Lewis and his wife, who were murdered some time ago in their home at Almiraj. It was mailed at Wilbur on the same day.

The receipt of this letter does much to prove that the murder of Judge Lewis and Thennis at Govan is connected with that of the murder of Judge Lewis and his wife. The man who is referred to in the letter as being in danger of hanging is Cyrus Victor, who is charged with the murder of Thennis last April while the latter was in his saloon. At that time a masked man entered the establishment and shot the saloon man dead. It is thought now that so many threatening letters are being received by those who had a hand in the Lewis assassination, that Thennis was murdered because he knew something of the slaying of the Lewis family and had threatened to tell.

SIX KILLED AND TWO FATALLY HURT

(Journal Special Service.) New Hope, Ky., Nov. 12.—Six men were killed and two injured in a wreck on the Louisville & Nashville railroad this morning between two freights on Tilford's switch. The dead are Mark Cannon, engineer of Sturgis and Foreland Graves, fireman. John Reynolds, John Leach and William Lyden, trainmen. Those fatally hurt are: Reid Humes, brakeman, and John Winkler, a double-header under full speed struck another train and derailed. Misunderstanding of orders is the cause. Three locomotives are demolished and cars are piled on top of them. The wreckage has taken fire.

DR. ROBBETT ELECTED.

(Journal Special Service.) Salem, Nov. 12.—Dr. J. H. Robnett of Ione was this morning elected physician at the asylum farm to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion following Dr. Williamson's resignation. Dr. Robnett is a graduate of the medical college here in 1900. Prior to that time he served two years as attendant in the asylum.

PORTLANDER WINS PRIZE SCHOLARSHIP

(Journal Special Service.) Boston, Nov. 12.—In the announcement of awards of scholarship at Bryn Mawr college, for open competitive examination held last June for matriculation, the names of two Pacific coast pupils were mentioned. One of them was Bernice C. Stewart of the Portland academy. This school has sent successful scholarship candidates at Bryn Mawr since 1897. The college awarded eight scholarships annually for \$200 each and four for \$250 each. The scholarships are divided among the various sections of the United States. The other Pacific coast scholarship was won by a Los Angeles young lady.

DIFFERENCES NOT ADJUSTED.

As yet the differences between the longshoremen and Hale & Kern have not been adjusted, and no further steps have been taken by the firm to have the coal discharged from the barge Washington.

It is believed that an attempt will be made by the firm to have the work done with non-union men. The union has pickets at the craft and they are confident of being able to persuade any new men who appear to do the work to refuse to handle the coal.

Successful Treatment

CITY ENGINEERS WILL REPAIR THE PLANKING AND FILL HOLES WITH GRAVEL—COUNCILMEN URGE TEMPORARY REPAIRS UNTIL PERMANENT CAN BE MADE.

The problem of repairing Williams avenue, which is the main thoroughfare on the East Side leading north to the Junction, is now engaging the attention of City Engineer Elliott and he will take immediate steps to see that the avenue is repaired, temporarily at least.

The condition of this avenue was brought up yesterday during the special council session and Council members made an earnest plea that it receive immediate attention.

"It is a shame," he commented, "and there are places now where the street is a sea of mud. Contracted disease it was supposed to have been mainly the result of early disintegration of some improperly treated contracted disorder, and requires mainly carefully directed local treatment. By our own original methods, the prostate gland is quickly restored to its normal state, which results in full and complete return of strength and vigor. Our cures are permanent because the condition responsible for the functional disorder is entirely removed, and we are confident that our method is a radical cure of this ailment possible."

Contracted Disorders

In no ailment peculiar to men is a prompt and thorough cure so difficult to obtain. Contracted diseases tend to work backward until the most vital centers become involved in the inflammation. This follows a chronic stage that stubbornly resists all ordinary treatment. Safety demands that evasive methods be destroyed or eradicated at the earliest possible moment. Our treatment is thorough. The medicine we use has never been more positive action than has ever before been attained, and we predict that our method of application will cure chronic cases yield completely.

Healing Obstinate Cases

Each and every one of these diseases peculiar to me present a difficult problem to the average physician. Contracted diseases are more complex than others, and consequently more difficult to cure. There is one reason why we like to treat the most obstinate cases afford the best possible demonstration of our superior methods. We are cured. We are treated so many men that a clear understanding of the case is never attained in the system. Such cases to meet every requirement of a thorough cure. Of course, a physician who is able to accomplish what we do, is to be commended. We best service in minor cases as well, and we invite men, young and old, who are afflicted in any degree with the ailments we treat to call and consult us without charge.

Specific Blood Poison

Others dose the system with mineral poisons scarcely less dangerous than the disease itself. The best hope to do by this treatment is to keep the disease from manifesting its presence upon the surface of the body. Under our treatment the entire system is cleansed. The last stage of the disease is destroyed. Every symptom vanishes to appear no more. We use harmless blood-cleansing remedies, therefore unknown in the treatment of this disease. They cure by neutralizing and absolutely destroying the poison in the system. Such cannot be otherwise than complete and permanent.

Varicocele

Many who are but slightly affected with varicocele believe that the trouble is of little consequence. The opposite is true. Varicocele is a disease of a progressive nature. As it advances, nervous complications come, power diminishes, and the general health becomes impaired.

We cure varicocele without the use of knives and without caustic, without pain and without detention from business.

Stricture

Our treatment for this disease is independent of surgery. A complete cure is accomplished without cutting or dilating. All growths and obstructions in the urinary passage are dissolved, the membranes cleansed and all irritation or congestion removed.

PILES

Quick Cures. Certain Cures. We cure the worst cases of piles permanently without the use of ointments, without pain, cutting or detention from business. In from two to three treatments. Our treatment is entirely new and peculiar to ourselves. Remember, no matter who has fallen before in your case, we will cure you with mild methods and without danger, or else make no charge whatever for our services.

WE ARE ALWAYS WILLING TO WAIT FOR OUR FEE UNTIL A CURE IS EFFECTED.

Consultation and advice free and confidential. If you are unable to call, write for our book. We send it free by mail, sealed in plain wrapper.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays and holidays, 10 a. m. to 12 m.

DOCTOR W. Norton Davis & Co. 148 1/2 Sixth Street, Cor. Alder, Portland, Or.