

MOTHER DESERTS HUSBAND AND BABE

Rosina Mantello and Joseph and Frank Patestio Are Gone and Gold Also Disappears--Woman's Husband Secures Warrants.



ROSINA MANTELLO, HER HUSBAND, RAFAELO, AND THE BABY SHE HAS DESERTED.

Leaving her 18-month-old babe, Mrs. Rosina Mantello left her home at 187 Lincoln street last evening. At the same time disappeared Joseph and Frank Patestio, nephew and uncle, who had been boarding at the Mantello home during the past few months. At the same time also there vanished \$485 in gold that Mantella had been saving in order to buy a home for his family.

Mantello, who works on the night shift at the Inman-Poulsen sawmills, had a short holiday yesterday, and thought he would spend a part of it in sleep. Lying down about 7 o'clock, he asked his wife to awaken him in about two hours. She promised to do so, but he did not awake until 9:30 o'clock. Looking across the room he saw his babe asleep in the cradle, and not wishing to disturb the sleeping infant, stole silently out of the bedroom in search of his wife. She was gone.

Then looking into the room occupied by the Patestios he saw that they had made hurried preparations for leaving. Noting the disordered condition of the room occupied by the boarders, the

QUARREL OVER FATHER'S BURIAL

SONS OF LOUIS WEINKAUFF DISAGREE AS TO WHO SHALL BURY THE BODY OF AGED FATHER AND UNDERTAKER HOLDS CORPSE WAITING A DECISION.

Spokane, Wash., March 7.—The body of Louis Weinkauff, who died at Sacred Heart hospital Friday at the age of 78, has not been given burial by his sons, and now lies at the Buchanan undertaking parlors.

It is claimed that Louis Weinkauff, the deceased, had some money not long ago, and that one of the boys secured possession of it, with the consent of his father. Max, the son who formerly lived at Newport, claims his brother Louis obtained the money and with it started a saloon at Colbert.

The latter denies the charge, and says he received no money from his father, and is no more beholden to him than the other son.

This is where the case stands, and the body will be held a short time, that the brothers may agree on some disposition of it.

New Library.
By the 1st of April it is hoped ground will be broken for the new city library. The architects expect to have the working plans completed within a week. Charles Lesly Smith, librarian at the Seattle public library, is expected to arrive in Spokane next week to confer with the library commission in regard to the interior plans of the building.

Word has been received in this city that a contract has been awarded to Dr. Armstrong of Nelson, B. C., by the Japanese government for the purchase of 10,000 head of horses. The horses, it is stated, are to be purchased in eastern Oregon and in Washington. The contract provides that the horses are to be delivered at the rate of 1,000 per month. It was given to Dr. Armstrong through the Japanese consul at Vancouver. As to price no word has been received here, but Dr. Armstrong is expected here in a few days to begin the purchase of the animals.

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EVEN BREAD IS SCARCE AND HIGH

NEW YORK WAKES UP TO FIND THE PRICES OF BAKED GOODS ADVANCED ALMOST TO THE PROHIBITIVE POINT AND GENERAL COMPLAINT IS MADE.

New York, March 7.—The average Gothamite is a patient creature and as a rule he voices only feeble protest against paying more for his living than any one else on the face of the globe, but when it comes to paying more for his daily bread, in a literal sense—well, that's another matter. This winter the price of beef has gone up by leaps and bounds until it has become almost a luxury. The cost of vegetables and nearly all staple groceries has increased proportionately. Tenants throughout the city have received notice that beginning May 1 their rents will be increased, in some cases as much as 50 per cent. The coal man has charged the limit for his products this winter and the ice man promises to do the same next summer.

All of this has been borne more or less without complaint, but today mutterings of discontent were heard from the Battery to the Harlem river and a flood of wrath promises to break loose at any moment and hurt to destruction the baker man who has followed in the footsteps of the landlอร์ด, the butcher, the grocer and the coal dealer in increasing the price of his wares.

When the housewife went to the door this morning and received from the baker boy the breakfast rolls or buns, she found upon opening the bag that it contained but six instead of the customary seven or eight. The same startling discovery was made from one limit of the metropolis to the other. A call at the bakery brought to light the fact that the master bakers throughout the city have made an ironclad agreement to advance prices and that the increase affects not only bread and rolls, but that all other bakers' products of which wheat flour forms the basis.

The high price of flour is the plea offered by the bakers for the advance in prices, but they are careful to add that the new schedule will be maintained no matter how flour quotations go. They declare that not only has the price of flour greatly increased, but that rents have gone up 15 or 25 per cent, the cost of labor has increased 25 per cent in two years, while hours of work have been reduced, it would be impossible, they say, to make money at the old prices.

Addition to Selling-Hirsch Building.
Three stories will soon be added to the Selling-Hirsch building at Washington West Park and Tenth streets. The plans have been drawn by Architect Edgar M. Lazarus and the contract for the work has been awarded to A. M. McKenzie. The new extension will be 25 by 70 feet and will be located south of the present structure on Tenth street. It will cost \$15,000. The new structure will have a store on the ground floor and 12 rooms on the two upper floors. It will be finished in the same material as the main building. Work on the excavation for the foundation was begun today.

GRAND JURY IS IMPANELED TODAY

PHILIP METSCHAN, FORMER STATE TREASURER, CHOSEN FOREMAN OF BODY—FIRST TIME IN TWO YEARS THAT JURY HAS BEEN CALLED IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY.

The grand jury which was impaneled in the state circuit court this morning before John B. Cleland, presiding judge, will investigate a charge of larceny preferred against Walter Alley, who is accused of taking a diamond ring belonging to Madeline Carbonette, a variety performer, and placing it in pawn. Alley is now confined in the county jail and has the dubious distinction of being the first man whose name figures in the annals of the present grand jury. The ring was pawned on February 4, for \$40.

The jury was drawn in department 1 by Deputy Clerk Marion R. Johnson, as follows: Philip Metschan, Charles W. Gray, Henry Hewitt, Charles E. Ferguson, M. Killingsworth, Peter J. Newberg and Thomas D. Honeyman. It was then taken to department 3 and sworn in by L. R. Smith, chief deputy clerk. Afterward Judge Cleland appointed Metschan foreman and gave the body its instructions. Foreman Metschan is the proprietor of the Imperial hotel and has officiated as state treasurer.

The court instructed the jury that its deliberations would be secret, but that the bench had the right to learn the testimony in case any witness examined should be suspected of perjury.

"Five jurors are necessary to return an indictment," said Judge Cleland. "You are not bound to send out for witnesses to testify for a man accused of any crime, but if you have good reason to believe that it would result in no true bill being filed against him, I advise you to do so. You will have access to all public records at reasonable hours and the investigation of prisons, other public institutions and the conduct of county officials is in your domain."

The juror relative to libel and to setting forest fires was called and sworn in. In charge of John F. Logan, the bailiff, the jurors then retired to the room set apart for their deliberations and remained there until 11 o'clock, at which hour an adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

District Attorney Manning says he has received no intimation that the gambling question will be brought before the grand jury. When asked if he had laid a charge against Walter Alley with the jury he refused to answer.

This is the first grand jury called for almost two years.

SAFE OF DAYTON BANK IS OPENED

DEPOSITORS FIND EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT IN SAFE BUT BOOKS HAVE NOT YET BEEN EXAMINED—OLD DIRECTORS DENY ANY RESPONSIBILITY.

The property of the Dayton Savings bank, which has been closed since the disappearance of the manager, Arthur C. Probert, March 2, was attached last Saturday by the depositors, and the safe was opened in the presence of the sheriff, Deputy District Attorney Conner, J. A. Fishburn, and others. The safe contained \$25 in cash, and notes to the amount of \$2,080.

The books have not been examined, and until that is done, it cannot be stated exactly the amount the safe should contain. The safe which was paid for at the time it was delivered, is worth \$500, which with furniture and fixtures of the bank will, it is estimated, pay the creditors about 80 cents on the dollar. The principal depositors are J. W. Fishburn, J. A. Magnes, R. W. Her, R. C. Thomas and J. C. Nichols.

Suit brought by a number of creditors against the former directors of the bank, has caused considerable feeling, as they maintain they were entirely relieved of the responsibility, having refused to serve as directors.

Yesterday a man, saying he was from the east, and had come to Portland to meet Arthur C. Probert here to arrange for assuming the position of cashier at his Dayton bank, spent some time at the safe, and was told by the sheriff to keep his appointment with him. His patience finally tiring he inquired of the hotel clerk as to Probert, telling him of his appointment and the object for which it was made. When the stranger was told of Probert's mysterious disappearance he was dumfounded, apparently, for a time, but soon left, refusing to give his name or stopping place.

Shivering Illinois Talks of Oregon Ice.
"Is the climate going back on the Pacific coast? Late reports go to show that the January roses of the Willamette valley have been snowed under and frozen out by a right down, old-fashioned eastern winter. The cold has been so intense and the snow so deep in Portland that the harbor has been blockaded with ice and railroads were unable to handle the traffic urgently offered. On the Washington coast hurricanes have been so severe as to destroy numerous buildings and wreck several vessels. Gales of unusual ferocity have delayed shipments of lumber all the way down the coast from Puget sound to San Francisco. What's the use of chasing after climate anyway, when the glorious one of California and the whole western coast goes back on itself in such a way?"

The above clipping from the American Lumberman of Chicago, dated February 27, was received with many laughs in this city.

The coldest day experienced in Portland this winter, the wind the thermometer registered 23 degrees above zero. Such mild weather during the winter months was never experienced by the residents of Illinois in their lives unless perchance they have happened to be in Oregon at some time or other. So far as cold weather is concerned there has never been any since the establishment of the weather bureau here in 1879. In all that time the weather records show that the Willamette river has been frozen over but twice—once from January 15 to 24, inclusive, in 1888, and again on January 7, 1890. Those are the only two instances on record during the past quarter of a century.

LAST RITES FOR YOUNG VICTIMS

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD AT INDEPENDENCE OVER THE BODIES OF CURTIS BAKER AND GILBERT McCABE, WHO WERE KILLED SATURDAY BY EXPLOSION.

(Journal Special Service.)
Independence, Or., March 7.—The funeral services of Curtis Baker and Gilbert McCabe, who were blown to pieces by a dynamite explosion here Saturday, were held from the Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon. Interment was made in the Odd Fellows' cemetery. A large gathering of friends followed the



GILBERT McCABE.

procession to the cemetery and many floral offerings were left on the grave as token of the general respect felt for the memory of the victims.

According to eye witnesses the explosion occurred while the two young men were thawing out 100 pounds of dynamite, preparatory to blasting stumps on the farm of John Berton, a mile from this place. The youths were sheltered on the north side by a chicken house, which was blown to pieces. The family of Arthur Baker occupied a house 100 feet away and narrowly escaped death.



CURTIS BAKER.

as their house was partially wrecked. The report of the discharge was heard at Salem, Dallas, McCoy and Rickreall, McCoy being more than 14 miles distant.

McCabe was 18 years of age and owned 10 acres of land, a residence and a tile factory. He had lived here for 10 years. His mother resides in Chicago. Curtis Baker was 22 years of age, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Baker of this city. He was formerly a member of the A. O. U. W.

REPORT ERRED AS TO THE PLATFORM

By a typographical error in The Journal's account of the Socialist convention, published in last Friday's issue, the meaning of the tenth plank of the platform made precisely the reverse of its true meaning.

"The Socialist party, when in office, shall always and everywhere, until the present system of wage slavery is abolished, make the answer to this question its guiding rule of conduct: Will this legislation advance the interests of the working class and aid the workers in their class struggle against capitalism? If it does, the Socialist party is for it; if it does not, the Socialist party is absolutely opposed to it."

By the dropping of a line the last paragraph was made to read: "If it does, the Socialist party is absolutely opposed to it."

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FIGHTING DOGS CAUSE AN ARREST

EDWIN G. AMME CHARGES GUS CROWE WITH THREATENING TO SHOOT HIS CANINE PET AND ALSO ITS OWNER—CASE WILL BE TRIED TOMORROW.

On the charge of threatening to kill not only a neighbor's dog, but the owner of the canine as well, Gus Crowe will appear before Municipal Judge Hogue tomorrow morning. A warrant was sworn out this afternoon for Crowe's arrest by Edwin G. Amme.

Amme said that he was the owner of a dog that was something of a fighter, but said that he kept the canine in his yard, 325 Fourth street. Crowe, who resides at 321 Fourth street, Amme says, is the owner of another dog of the genus scrappius. Last evening, said Amme, Crowe's dog called on the canine whose home is at 325 Fourth street, and the animals engaged in battle.

"Crowe," said Amme, "also heard the noise and ran to the fight. As soon as Crowe saw the dogs fighting, he yelled to his wife to get his gun, saying, 'I will kill that dog and that fellow there.' He repeated the statement about killing me several times, but I told him that I did not think he would. As soon as I could, I separated the dogs, but Crowe still kept on with his killing talk. His wife did not bring him his gun."

grades in Washington make it more costly for the northern lines to haul this wheat to tide water than for the O. R. & N.

No Local Issues.
There have been practically no important local issues in this campaign. Pledges to the "sporting" element have been made by the supporters of both candidates, though neither has given personal promises. The town's "wide open" gambling games having quietly resumed within the past three weeks. This concession to the gamblers, who are making hay while the sun shines, was made by Mayor Humes in order to appease the First ward element. This was claimed a week ago for Tucker by from 700 to 1,000 majority. Faro and roulette games are now in operation in several places, but it can be put down as a certainty that they will be closed immediately after election if Ballinger wins.

Kumms Is Working.
One of the most significant features of the Republican campaign is the prominence taken in the speechmaking by Mayor Humes, who is now closing his third term as Seattle's chief executive. Humes is a supporter of Piles for senator, and with Ballinger, deeply interested in the success of Piles. Humes could have had a renomination had he desired it and until six weeks ago he was in a receptive position. It is reliably stated that he was induced to withdraw and turn his strong personal following to Ballinger in return for a promise from Piles that if the latter were elected senator, the mayor would be taken care of. This explains Ballinger's support of the bill before congress dividing Washington into two federal judicial districts, during his recent trip to the national capital where he appeared as a lobbyist for several measures. Humes' lifelong ambition has been to hold a seat on the federal bench. There is work enough in the state for two district judges and if Piles is elected Humes will get the job.

Another underground current not visible save to the initiated, is the absolute indifference of the anti-Piles men in the campaign just ending. None of the anti-Piles faction has been represented in the speechmaking, the campaigners being confined to Humes, Ballinger, the councilman, and other candidates and two or three politicians friendly to Piles' aspirations and opposed to the dominant faction in King county politics. One or two Wilson men have entered the lists, but the friends of Furth, who is talked of more strongly than ever for senator, and of Dr. Smith, the gubernatorial candidate, have not been heard from in this campaign. The anti-Piles men have conserved all their resources for the coming contest for the delegation from King county to the state convention, which meets at Tacoma May 11. This will be the gigantic struggle in King county's political history. As soon as he is in the harness, if elected, Ballinger will drill for Piles whose forces will struggle with the Smith supporters for control of the county delegation. So that before the smoke of the first battle is cleared away the rumble of artillery from the rival camp will be heard in the second and greater engagement. There will be no intermission between acts.

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SEATTLE'S CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One.)

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