

COLLEGE MEN DISCUSS TRADES UNIONISM



FRANK PETERS. W. B. SHIVELY, LEADER. M. L. BARNET.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., April 22.—Great advance interest is being taken in the debate scheduled to take place here tonight between the teams of the University of Oregon and the Pacific university. The question to be debated is: "Resolved, That the history of trade unionism in the United States for the past 20 years has shown a general tendency detrimental to the best interests of the country."

CHILDREN ENJOYED COUNCIL MEETING

"My, how fast that man reads," exclaimed a group of Harrison street school girls as they were leaving the city council hall Wednesday afternoon after watching the last session of that body. "We enjoyed it so much."

But this enjoyment did not enter the minds of the 20 boys who also visited the council hall with their classmates, the girls. "Shucks," replied the spokesman of the lads, "they didn't scrap a bit. We thought there would be something doing, but there wasn't at all."

This is the difference of opinion expressed by the Harrison street ninth grade pupils who attended yesterday's council meeting. They were accompanied by their principal, Prof. D. W. Jarvis. Yesterday morning in speaking of the visit, Professor Jarvis said:

"The pupils seemed to be greatly impressed with the manner in which our municipal business was conducted, and so quickly. They had never seen anything of that sort before. The rapid reading of City Auditor Devlin was a revelation to them, and the quick manner in which the votes on the various ordinances were taken surprised them. I thought it would be a good object lesson for the pupils to see for themselves just how this city's business was carried on. They all seem to have been very much pleased with what they saw and heard."

Professor Jarvis stated that he did not know whether other schools would follow his example or not, but he did say that too few people knew how the municipal business was conducted.

Auditor Devlin said that he thought it a capital plan for the school children to visit the meetings of the council. "It is not only a good object lesson for the scholars," said Mr. Devlin, "but it also keeps the councilmen on their Sunday best behavior."

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MISS FAY LOCATES PURSE AND MONEY

A. G. Sherman, of Vancouver, Wash., is rejoicing over the recovery of a pocketbook containing some valuable papers, besides a fair medium of the justly celebrated gold certificates issued by Uncle Sam at his will and favorably known institution, the national treasury. Mr. Sherman thought these marks of wealth were gone never to return. Not being a believer in the distribution of riches involuntarily and at his expense, he was sorry. Now his sorrow is turned into delight, and his cup of joy, which was dry and barren, is running over.

Mr. Sherman went home after a visit to the parade-ground at the barracks in Vancouver the other day, and was confronted upon his return by a voluminous bill from the groceryman. A glance over the items showed him that the charges were just, and being a fair and honest man, he reached into his inside pocket to obtain the checkbook to liquidate the same. It was with a shock of surprise and some annoyance that he discovered the absence of his accumulated property. He had to borrow money from his wife to pay the bill. Earnest search failed to reveal the whereabouts of the missing purse, and Mr. Sherman gave it up for lost through carelessness or theft, he did not know. He had enough money left, however, to pay his fare to the city, and on Wednesday last he came over to Portland on business. Delayed until late in the afternoon, he decided to remain overnight. With a friend he put in the evening at the Empire theatre, where Anna Eva Fay is astonishing the natives in somnolency. Because it was the uppermost thing in his mind, and not through any very firm belief in Miss Fay's powers, he wrote this question: "Where is my pocketbook?" It was it lost or stolen? It surprised him a good deal when Miss Fay called out his name, told what his question was, and, more remarkably still, answered it. "Your purse," said the fair Mahatma, "was lost, my friend. It fell out of your pocket while you were feeding your horse last Sunday afternoon. You will find it in the stable in your barn." Mr. Sherman took the first car to Vancouver in the morning, and upon arrival made a dash for the barn. He dives into the bin and the pocketbook was his again. He doesn't know how Miss Fay knew, but he does know that his loss was merely temporary, not permanent. A huge basket of flowers, which rendered Miss Fay's appearance at the hotel a bower of beauty, testified to his gratitude.

RIVER WAR IS HOURLY EXPECTED

SPENCER FITTED FOR THE DALLIES SUN AND REGULATOR INTERESTS KEEP CLOSE WATCH ON RIVER WHEN THE BOATS ARE STARTED.

Reports are current along the waterfront that the passenger fare between Portland and The Dalles is going to be cut from \$1.50 to 10 cents the moment that the steamer Charles R. Spencer is put on the run. Representatives of the interested lines were seen relative to the rumor, but they professed to know nothing about it.

"I have been busily occupied during the past few days," explained Manager Campbell of the Regulator line, "keeping an eye on the movements of the Spencer, and for that reason I have not had time to give the question any serious thought. During the past three mornings I have been down at the dock at 6 o'clock expecting to see the Spencer go out on the run with flying colors, but each time I was disappointed. It is now hardly likely that she will make her initial trip before Monday, and it will not be necessary, therefore, to indulge in any further morning rambles for a few days. Had this been any other day but Friday the Spencer would probably have taken a run up the river, but as it is she is lying at her dock and everything about her is silent as the tomb."

"Do you intend to cut rates?" "Now, really, I have given that matter but little consideration. I have been too deeply interested in the Spencer. She has taken up a great deal of my time watching her. The situation reminds me of another little Japanese and Russian affair, but I do not think that mining of the harbor will be resorted to in any skirmish that may result."

Captain Spencer said that so far as he is concerned there will be no rate war unless the other side starts it. In that event he intimates that he is ready to meet any cut proposed.

A big force of men are at work on the Bailey Gatzert putting her in shape to get back on the run. It is announced that she will be ready for placing in commission in a few days—probably very shortly after the Spencer starts out. That they will again be pitted against each other the same as last fall all say with no doubt.

The Gatzert has been remodeled. She will carry no freight—all space will be used for passenger accommodations. It is said that she will make daily round trips.

Spencer rates get down to 10 cents," remarked a former steambus man this morning, "I will spend my time on the river between here and The Dalles. It will cost no more than to stay at home."

"AUTOMATIC TRIO" GOES TO SCAFFOLD

(Continued from Page One.)

His short, muscular body hung without a movement and death must have been almost instantaneous, as his neck was broken.

The bodies will be left at the undertakers until Monday where, with the consent of the families of the dead men, the sightseers may view the remains.

HOW THE GANG KILLED.

Story of Murder and Robbery Heldom Squaled.

Never before in Chicago, and perhaps in all the country, have so many desperate crimes been crowded into so short a time as was the case of Harvey Van Dine, Peter Niedermeier, Gustav Marx, and the fourth member of the gang, Emil Roelski, who obtained a separate trial and is now confined in the same jail where his three partners in crime were executed today. The four youths had a criminal history extending over less than five months, with the exception of small offenses of larceny. In that time they killed seven men wounded several others, robbed a dozen stores, a railroad ticket office, the cashiers at Sixty-first and State streets, and attempted to dynamite a train. Five of the murders were committed within two months.

So far as is told by police reports and the contents of the question, the first crime of note committed by them was the robbery of the Clybourn Junction station of the Northwestern railway July 3 last. Niedermeier and Roelski carried out this robbery. The ticket agent and telegraph operator were in the station when the men pointed a revolver through the lattice work and demanded the money in the drawer. The ticket agent reached for a revolver and was shot through the body, but not mortally hurt. The robbers secured \$70.

OTO BANDER KILLED.

Roelski and Marx robbed a saloon in Ashland avenue, hitting up the customers before the bar and shooting and killing a young man named Otto Bauder who started to run. The following night, July 10, Van Dine and Roelski went to a saloon in Addison avenue. Louis Cohen, the bartender, was alone, and the men had little trouble in securing \$25. It was in this saloon that Marx later shot Detective John Quinn. Two nights later, July 16, Van Dine and Roelski went to the saloon of Charles Alvin. There were five men besides the bartender in the place when the youths entered with handkerchiefs over their faces. One hundred dollars was taken from the cash register.

KILLED WITH HANDS UP.

Roelski and Van Dine on July 20 found Peter Gorki alone in his saloon in Milwaukee avenue. When confronted by the robbers the saloonkeeper crouched behind the bar and reached for a revolver. Before he could secure it four shots had been fired at him, one of the bullets striking him in the head. The murder of Charles Alvin C. LaDroes, a student at the Armour institute, was committed on August 1 in the former's saloon on West North avenue came next. The saloonkeeper and Jensen were playing cards when the robbers entered. LaDroes and his customer held up their hands when ordered to do so, but both were shot. LaDroes dying at once and Jensen a day later. There was \$64 in the till.

The most desperate crime of the youths was the car barn robbery on August 20. Marx and Roelski arranged the details, but Roelski was not an active party in the robbery. Two men were killed and \$3,250 was taken. Marx, Van Dine and Niedermeier invaded the barn at 6 o'clock in the morning and began shooting without warning. Francis W. Stewart, a student at the Armour institute, at work at a desk in the cashier's office, was shot through the body and died soon afterward. William B. Edmund, receiving cashier, also was shot, but not mortally hurt. James J. Johnson, a motorman, was killed as he rose from a bench on which he had been sleeping.

Train Wreck Felled.

The men made a failure of their plan for dynamiting the limited train of the Chicago and Northwestern railway. After the car barn murders two of the gang went to Cripple Creek to buy dynamite for the purpose. Van Dine learned when a large sum of money was to be carried, and on that night Roelski tagged the train between Jefferson and Des Plaines. The engineer did not stop, but slowed up. As the locomotive passed Roelski fired a shot, the bullet wounding the fireman in the thigh. When the train was brought to a stop it had passed the point where the dynamite had been concealed and the robbers hurried away. Soon after this the police became hot on the trail of the young bandits. In an attempted capture, Des Plaines was shot and killed by a Des Plaines police officer. The desperado then fled the city and a few days later were brought to bay in a dugout just across the Indiana state line. A desperate encounter followed in which the youths were slightly wounded and two of the pursuing posse killed. Their trial, conviction and execution has set a new record for speed in the Cook county courts. The total cost of the trial is estimated at \$100,000, the most expensive, with the exception of the Ludger trial, ever held in Chicago.

DR. BELL'S KITE IS READY FOR FLIGHT

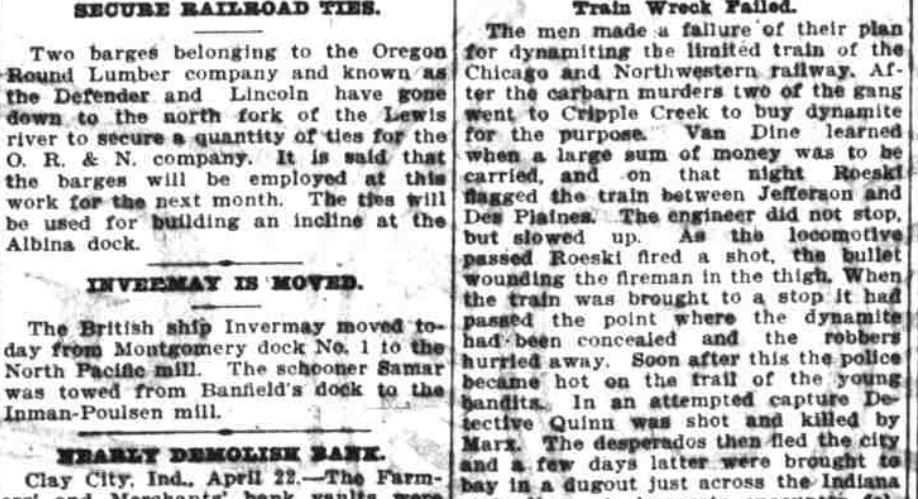
(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, D. C., April 22.—Dr. Alexander Graham Bell has fixed tomorrow as the time for the exhibition of his famous tetrahedral kites, and he has selected a field at Chevy Chase as the place of trial. One of the kites to be shown is the famous Victor I. This is the kite which is expected to lift a man, and after which, when it has been made tractable to motor power and steering gear, the twentieth-century flying machine may be fashioned.

Professor Bell has worked on the problem of aerial navigation for two or three seasons at his summer home in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, but he has never given a public exhibition, and his experiments have been shrouded in some mystery. It has been claimed, however, that he met with some success at Cape Breton last summer. He continued his

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Investigations during the last winter, and the announcement that he will exhibit his kite in public has led to the belief that he has met with still further success.

CAPTAIN HEALY ARRESTED.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Chicago, April 22.—Captain J. J. Langman of the New York Detective bureau, was the complainant in a warrant which was served on Capt. John J. Healy, organizer of the North American Trading & Transportation company, yesterday. The charge against Healy is that of grand larceny and he was arrested here late yesterday afternoon. Ball was at Portland the coming summer. Richard Scott (chairman), Day Rafferty and George Conser.

President Jefferson Myers of the state commission of the Lewis and Clark fair has appointed the following committee to co-operate with the other committees in charge of the national grand convention, which will be held in Portland the coming summer: Richard Scott (chairman), Day Rafferty and George Conser.

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