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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TEAMSTERS' PRESIDENT ARRESTED IN CHICAGO

Rioting of Serious Nature Reported in Several Packing Centers—Seven Calls in Chicago Alone.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, July 29.—Through the arrest of George F. Golden, president of the Packing Teamsters' union, this morning on the open charge of intimidation, by Police Inspector Hunt, claim is made by the union that an attempt is being made to thus break the strike. Golden stopped a teamster with a load of meat he suspected was bound for a Swift branch market, and ordered the man, who was a union driver, to take it back. Hunt was near by and promptly placed the labor leader under arrest. Bond was refused when Golden was taken this morning before the session of the nearest police court, and the court adjourned. Golden, fighting hard, was hustled below into a cell at the stockyards station. Another man, charged with picketing, was also arrested. Golden was later released on bond and on his agreement not to go near the headquarters or the yard confines until his case is heard next week. International President Shea of the Teamsters' union, and 23 union leaders, who were in conference over the live-stock handlers' question, adjourned their meeting and went to the police station, where they had a warm talk with Hunt. The inspector threatened to arrest them all, regardless of their official dignity, if they interfered as Golden is alleged to have done. A number of sporadic cases of disturbance took place this morning, but none was serious. The Drivers' Journal, which is considered an authority, claims the packers this morning can operate at about 50 per cent of their normal capacity. The receipts this morning of cattle were \$6,000, which is a big gain. All cattle were promptly handled by the returned union drovers. The Lithuanian who attempted to kill Commissioner Merchant Ward yesterday, made an effort to hang himself in his cell this morning, but failed. Rioting of Roon Hour. Throughout the morning hours, despite the efforts of the police to keep the crowds moving in the vicinity of the stockyards, it became actually congested with strikers and an army of sympathizers and idlers. At noon a small riot took place at the Halsted and Forty-fifth street entrance to the stockyards as the result of

the appearance of 25 negro strike-breakers, who came from the Armour plant. The newcomers had barely emerged from the alley when they were set upon and a big fist fight followed. A squad of officers charged into the crowd of a patrol wagon loaded with bluecoats caused a general rush for cover. To protect the strike-breakers they were taken into the patrol wagons and carried through the mob to the police station, where they explained that they had been brought to the packing-house under false representations of the case and that when they learned the situation had refused to work. They were compelled to leave the plant and before they had time to offer explanations in the street were set upon and had to fight in self-preservation. None Seriously Injured. Not a man of the party escaped unscathed and several were suffering from severe scalp wounds, caused presumably by the storm of rocks that marked the termination of the fight. Several officers received bruises and contusions and one was knocked unconscious by a blow from a stone. The riot call at noon was the seventh one which hurried police to storm centers in the course of the day's proceedings, but although ambulances have been busy and the jails are filled with disturbers, the day up to that hour recorded no fatality. The news of Golden's arrest created the most ugly temper that has yet been manifested and the lawless element in charge of the rioting is much in evidence. RIOTING IN KANSAS CITY. (Journal Special Service.) Kansas City, Mo., July 29.—Violence is now constantly threatening in the strike situation here, despite the fact that heretofore all has been quiet. The first clash this morning came in the



DAVID CAMPBELL

F. K. LANE SURE PARKER WILL WIN

Says Strikes and Roosevelt's Negro Policy Will Help Democrats in Doubtful States.

Franklin K. Lane, who is to address the Democratic meeting at the Columbia theatre tonight, arrived in the city from San Francisco this morning. He was accompanied by his wife. Mr. Lane is one of the most prominent Democrats in California, and expects himself as satisfied with the outlook for Democratic success at the coming election. He was a candidate for governor of California, but was defeated by Pardee by the nominal vote of 2,400. In a bitter contest for the mayoralty of San Francisco he was defeated by a combination of influences by Mayor Schmitz, the present incumbent. The nomination of Parker is certainly the best thing that could have happened to the Democratic party," he said today. "There is a sentiment throughout the country that he is a safe, conservative man, and the kind of man that the country needs at this time. Indeed, I would not be at all surprised to see a landslide in his favor before the summer is over. California for Parker. In California, especially, is the sentiment strong, and it is growing rapidly. Of course, the state is said to be Republican, though there was a nominal vote of only 2,400 against me in my race for governor. It is impossible to tell how the western states will go at this time, but whichever way they go will not decide the election. "It looks like the Democratic campaign managers had decided to concentrate their energies on the states that are considered doubtful. If they succeed in carrying certain of those states the others can go any way without affecting the final results. "New York is safe in the Democratic column. Parker is extremely strong there, and it is generally conceded that he will carry the Empire state. New Jersey, New York, and New Jersey, Parker's election is assured. The party leaders of those states are extremely busy, and have announced that the prospects for success are good. Labor Problem Will Aid. The strike situation and the labor question will play an important part in the coming election. There is a growing dissatisfaction with Roosevelt among the workmen, and especially among the labor unions. A strike is now in progress in Illinois, another in Massachusetts and one will begin in California in a short time. Employees of the Southern Pacific in San Francisco have announced that they will go on strike within a short time, and that will bring up another complication. They object to the employment of non-union men. The numerous strikes will have a disastrous effect on the Republican influence with the labor classes. It is certain to increase Judge Parker's strength materially. Negro Question Another Boast. "Another factor that is working against Roosevelt and the Republican party generally is the negro question. Besides the natural aversion to the race that exists in the south, there is a growing sentiment that the negro is being used merely as a strike-breaker. The big corporations that become involved in a strike employ negroes to assist in breaking it, and in that way the negro has won the enmity of the labor classes. "Then, Roosevelt's arrogant and persistent abuses of the southern people, with reference to the negro question, has made many enemies for the party. (Continued on Page Five.)

MRS PEARL MILLER

DOG'S BARK IS ALARM OF FIRE

Fire Chief Campbell Mounts Swaying Ladder and Rescues Mrs. Pearl Miller From Flames in the Plaza Hotel.

It was the barking of a little house dog that perhaps saved many of the sleeping inmates of the Plaza hotel, at Third and Salmon streets, from death in the flames at 3 o'clock this morning. Scouting the fire before it had been discovered by the roomers, the dog began to bark. No one heeded his alarm and he barked louder and more excitedly. Still failing to warn those in danger he rushed frantically back and forth through the hallways and rooms yelping and barking furiously. He at last succeeded in arousing the occupants from their perilous slumber and they rushed from the building. No one thought of the dog who had warned them as they hustled from the burning house and barked loudly until the last person had reached a place of safety. The dog is owned by Mrs. Peterson. Fire Chief David Campbell rescued Mrs. Pearl Miller from the second story of the burning hotel. Cut off from escape from the burning building by the roaring furnace and the dense smoke, the woman jumped from the window to a small platform on the Third street side and called wildly for help. Her husband is disabled by near disease and could not aid her. At that moment Chief Campbell arrived from headquarters. He saw the frantic woman. The red flames forming a background made her appear to her bed for 10 days. Mrs. Miller's husband, Mr. Pearl Miller, saved himself from the flames, but being subject to heart disease was unable to help his wife. He became exceedingly weak at the sight of the fire and the excitement was too much for him. He is today prostrated and in a critical condition. Mrs. Peterson is also seriously ill as a result of her experience. After the fire was out those who were driven from the Plaza hotel took rooms in the Philadelphia house, across the street, where they are now quartered. Mrs. Miller's Story. "I awoke after the flames and smoke had become so hot and dense as to shut off escape from the two stairways," said Mrs. Miller. "I knew Mr. Miller could not help me, as he would in all probability become weakened from the great shock. I determined to get out myself and started to find the stairs. I had to go back and when I found I could not get down the stairs I made up my mind to jump from the front. I went out on the platform. Screaming for help, I soon found myself being carried down the ladder by a fireman. I do not know who he was, but I know he saved me, and I am very thankful to him. It was so hot that I could hardly bear it up there on that platform and had I not been rescued I do not know what I would have done. I was so overcome when carried down that I lost consciousness for a time." Mr. Miller, in descending the stairs, was burned about the face and hands, but not seriously. He is second care at the Commercial club. Just how the fire started is a mystery, but Mrs. Peterson says that it was either from a hall lamp or from a match carelessly thrown by some one. There was a large can of coal oil in the hallway that added to the fierceness of the flames and created a dense black smoke that was suffocating. The fire was confined to the front of the building and the rooms in the rear were not even disturbed. The property is owned by Senator George T. Meyers, and was insured sufficiently to cover the loss, which is estimated at \$1,200. The hotel proper suffered the most, but the saloon and restaurant were somewhat damaged. The work of the firemen is praised by all who saw it. They had the flames extinguished within 10 minutes after their arrival. When the alarm was sounded Captain of Police Bailey and a wagon load of officers went in response and assisted the firemen.

PULITZER FINED FOR KILLING ANTELOPE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Helena, Mont., July 29.—Ralph Pulitzer, son of the owner of the New York World, and one of the principal editorial writers on that paper, has pleaded guilty to a charge of killing an antelope and was sentenced by Judge E. K. Chasdie to pay a fine of \$500, the maximum fine for crimes of that nature. According to a Lewiston special a similar charge against Pulitzer is still pending in Teton county. FINANCIER KILLS HIMSELF. (Journal Special Service.) Newark, O., July 29.—W. G. Taffel, receiver of the Newark Savings bank, committed suicide by drowning this morning, presumably unbalanced by continued worry over his financial affairs. LORD DUNDONALD SAILS. (Journal Special Service.) Montreal, Quebec, July 29.—Lord Dundonald, late commander-in-chief of the military forces in Canada, sailed for England today on the steamer Turfian.

PROPHET CREFFIELD IS AT LAST IN JAIL

Is Supposed to Have Been Concealed Beneath the Hurt Residence Near Corvallis for Many Weeks.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Corvallis, Or., July 29.—Emaciated, colorless, his hair and beard long and unkempt, Edward Creffield rests on a cot in the county jail, starved to a great weakness. The 12-year-old Robinson boy, adopted by O. V. Hurt, saw an object move under the Hurt residence this morning at 9 o'clock. He placed his eye to a hole in the brick foundation and a voice said, "Hello, that you?" He went under and found Creffield. The lad asked permission of O. V. Hurt's sister, Mary, who recently arrived from the east, to come over to town and he got Chief Lane and O. V. Hurt. They took a buggy and brought Creffield, who was too weak to stand unassisted, to the jail. A pit about 18 inches deep and long enough to lie in, under the Hurt house in the darkest corner, the northeast, contained a couple of quilts, blankets, 28 fruit jars, a half jar of fruit, flour, sugar, and a tin cup of milk. He was absolutely naked, and refuses to talk to anyone. He was given a scant supply of milk. He goes to Portland Saturday in charge of Chief Hunt, a warrant being held there. The \$400 reward offered will go to young Robinson. O. V. Hurt is vindictive and the people are much excited. Creffield, at seeking admission to the jail, a Journal representative viewed the prisoner. He looks to be a man about 35 years old, very light, small stature, weight 125 to 130 pounds when in health, blue eyes, full lips, straight nose, small hands, slightly bald. He is a son of wealthy parents in the old country and is of Swedish descent. O. V. Hurt hunted under the house a month ago and was six or eight feet from the pit when he gave up the search. Mrs. Hurt hoisted the idea of his being there. It is supposed that she fed him till June 27, when she went to the asylum and since then his food supply has been limited. She often sat at that corner of the house, presumably picking flowers. It is supposed now that she was talking to Creffield. The Corvallis, via the result of the teaching are: Frank Hurt and wife, Mrs. O. V. Hurt, Alla Bray, Rose Sealey, Sophia Hartly, all of whom are in the asylum. Florence Sealey, May Hurt and a Miss

Taylor are in the boys' and girls' home at Portland. It is presumed that Mrs. Hartley supplied the food till she left with her husband for the Bohemia mines a few days ago. Chief of Police Hunt was notified of the capture of Creffield this morning, and detailed Detective Hartman to go to Corvallis and bring the "apostle" here for a husband for the Bohemia mines a few days ago. Mrs. Starr, whose husband signed the complaint, is a sister of Hector Mitchell, a young woman who, while at Corvallis, became a disciple of the sect. Later she was turned over to the Boy's and Girls' Aid society, where she remained until a month ago, when she went to her father in Indiana. She gave up the belief in the sect. Mrs. Starr was a firm believer, and to try to get her to abandon the faith and cut loose from all of the influences her husband brought her to Portland. Creffield followed and Starr charged that he had broken up his home. Florence Sealey, another young girl who became fascinated with the "Holy Roller" sect at Corvallis, was committed to the aid society. She gradually gave up the faith and three weeks ago left the receiving home for a little town near Vancouver, B. C., where she is now living with friends. PARENTS THINK SON HAS DESERTED THEM (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., July 29.—Word comes from Hillsboro that the deaf and dumb parents of 15-year-old Edward Emrick have been deserted by their son. The lad is said to have worked in the Hood river strawberry fields, but letters written him here by his heart-broken mother have failed to locate him. Mrs. Emrick describes her boy as large for his age; dark eyes and hair; speaks English and German and the sign language of the mute.

ARABIA LIKELY TO BE RELEASED

Vladivostok Advises Intimate That Contraband Goods Only May Be Sequestered—Conferences Being Held—Russians Astonished.

(Journal Special Service.) Rome, July 29.—(Bulletin)—A rumor is current here this evening that Port Arthur has fallen, but no confirmation is obtainable, and the report should not be accepted without further news. Paris, July 29.—(Bulletin)—Stock exchange rumors have been current today that Port Arthur has been captured by the Japanese. No confirmation is obtainable and the story may have originated in Rome. Vladivostok, July 29.—The prize court that will pass upon the matter of the German steamer Arabia, which was captured by a Russian cruiser off Yokohama, and arrived here today will probably release the vessel after sequestering the contraband. While it is understood that a portion of the Arabia's cargo is contraband, it is generally admitted that this does not necessarily imply that the ship should be confiscated or even held an indefinite length of time. By some it is said that Russia will in all probability adopt this method, as it will provide an easy way out of the difficulty and leave the loophole through which the avoidance of heavy damages may be arrived at. The Russian authorities and an American agent at Vladivostok are holding numerous consultations today, and it is understood that an arrangement satisfactory to all concerned will be arrived at soon. A slight delay in negotiation may be due to the necessity of cabling the American authorities, as considerable time elapses before replies are received. The prize crew which arrived here with the Arabia is composed of a lieutenant and 42 men from the cruiser Gromobol. ACCOUNT RECEIVED PLACES JAPANESE LOSS AT 5,000. (Journal Special Service.) St. Petersburg, July 29.—A correspondent's account of the Ta Tehe Kiao fight has just arrived, which states that the Japanese losses are believed to have been between 4,000 and 5,000, and that of the Russians about 1,000. Astonishment is expressed at the wonderful mobilization and strategy of the Japanese. Port Arthur advised, by a circuitous route, say that conditions remain unchanged. The Russians hold the railway for a distance of 19 versts from the port, and the opposing armies are almost within sight of each other. There is no likelihood of an assault on the city at present. Semaphores of the Russians and Japanese outposts at Naugalin confront each other so close the forces are together. Kurapatkin reports that on the 27th the Russian volunteers and Cossacks ambushed a body of Japanese reconnoitering troops to the southwest of Masupudai. The Japanese lost 12

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NEW HOTEL IS AT LAST ASSURED

Charles Sweeney Will Build One of 250 Rooms in Time for the Fair—Manager Bowers of the Portland to Take Charge.

Portland is to have a new hotel and it is to be one of the finest on the Pacific coast. It will be built by Charles Sweeney, the Spokane millionaire, and will be 11 stories high. This is the announcement that comes from Spokane today to The Journal from sources so close to Mr. Sweeney that its authenticity cannot be doubted. It is further said that E. C. Bowers, at present manager of the Hotel Portland, will be the manager of the new hotel. Mr. Bowers, however, when questioned on the matter, said: "The location of the new hotel is in doubt. The Spokane report states that it will be built on the Dekum home property at the corner of Morrison and Third streets. It will be built on the site to the effect that Mr. Sweeney has selected another site for the hotel. The new hotel will be a stone, fireproof structure, 11 stories high and will contain 250 rooms. It will be built on the most modern plans, with steel frame and all the up-to-date features known in hotel construction. Mr. Sweeney will return to Portland within a very short time, and when he comes he will bring the plans for the new hotel. His statement when here recently upon the occasion of closing his big deal for the Dekum property, to the effect that he had not fully decided what disposition he would make of the Dekum home, but would probably erect on the site a private hotel, was evidently spoken in order to avert complete disclosure at that time of his plans, which were not quite matured. Mr. Sweeney upon his visit to Portland saw the need of additional hotel accommodations in this city and particularly the immediate requirements in view of the new approach of the Lewis and Clark fair. He is an ardent believer in the future greatness of Portland as the empire city of the Pacific northwest. He has repeatedly expressed his high opinion of Portland real estate as an investment. With the idea of erecting a first class hotel in Portland also came reflection upon the serious question of its management. His long acquaintance with H. C. Bowers had led him to form a high opinion of that gentleman as a hotel man, and he turned to the manager of the Portland, whose success with that institution has placed him in the front rank of American hotel men.

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It's Only in The Sunday Journal That you find all the news and the good lively features that go to make up a real newspaper. A special leased wire and cable connections covering the whole world make The Sunday Journal's telegraph news service the best in Oregon. Local news, as everybody knows, is handled by The Journal in the best of style and is fresh on the day it appears. You have a chance to see what a real live newspaper is like Since The Journal came to town

CHOOSE BEST 25 WORKS OF FICTION A recognized authority on literature, Rev. Thomas B. Gregory, has made a selection of a list of the best 25 works of fiction. His reputation as a man of taste is undeniable and if for no other reason than that his views are interesting. However, some people may not agree with him. It would be unusual if many did agree on a choice of books. What is your idea of the best 25 books of fiction? The Journal will publish your selection if you will send it in. Here is the Rev. Mr. Gregory's choice, in which he specifically excludes poetry. "Don Quixote," Cervantes; "Les Miserables," Victor Hugo; "Tristram Shandy," Sterne; "The Vicar of Wakefield," Goldsmith; "Pillars of the Temple," Bunyan; "Paul and Virginia," St. Pierre; "Robinson Crusoe," De Foe; "The Wanderer Jew," Eugene Sue; "Gulliver's Travels," Swift; "Gil Blas," Le Sage; "Pride and Prejudice," Austen; "Ten Thousand a Year," Warren; "Old Mortality," Scott; "Ivanhoe," Scott; "David Copperfield," Dickens; "Jane Eyre," Charlotte Bronte; "Daniel Deronda," George Eliot; "Vanity Fair," Thackeray; "On the Heights," Auerbach; "War and Peace," Tolstoy; "Last Days of Pompeii," Bulwer; "Le Pere Goriot," Balzac; "The Scarlet Letter," Hawthorne; "Ben Hur," Wallace; "The Leopard's Spots," Dixon.