

POLICE SCANDAL GROWS BLACKER AND ATTEMPT IS MADE TO INTIMIDATE THOSE WHO OBJECT TO EXTORTION

LIGHT IS TURNED ON

Judge George to Investigate Charges Against the Police.

INTIMIDATION IS TRIED

Police Are Agitated—Attempt Made to Frighen Mr. Rummelin—McCarthy Tells His Story—Detective Day Frantic.

Enraged over the discovery of the methods they have employed in order to obtain money from Frank Rummelin, in which to purchase the return of plunder secured by thieves from his store, and fearing the results which may follow throwing of the calcium light of publicity on the affair, certain officials interested have endeavored to intimidate Mr. Rummelin and his wife.

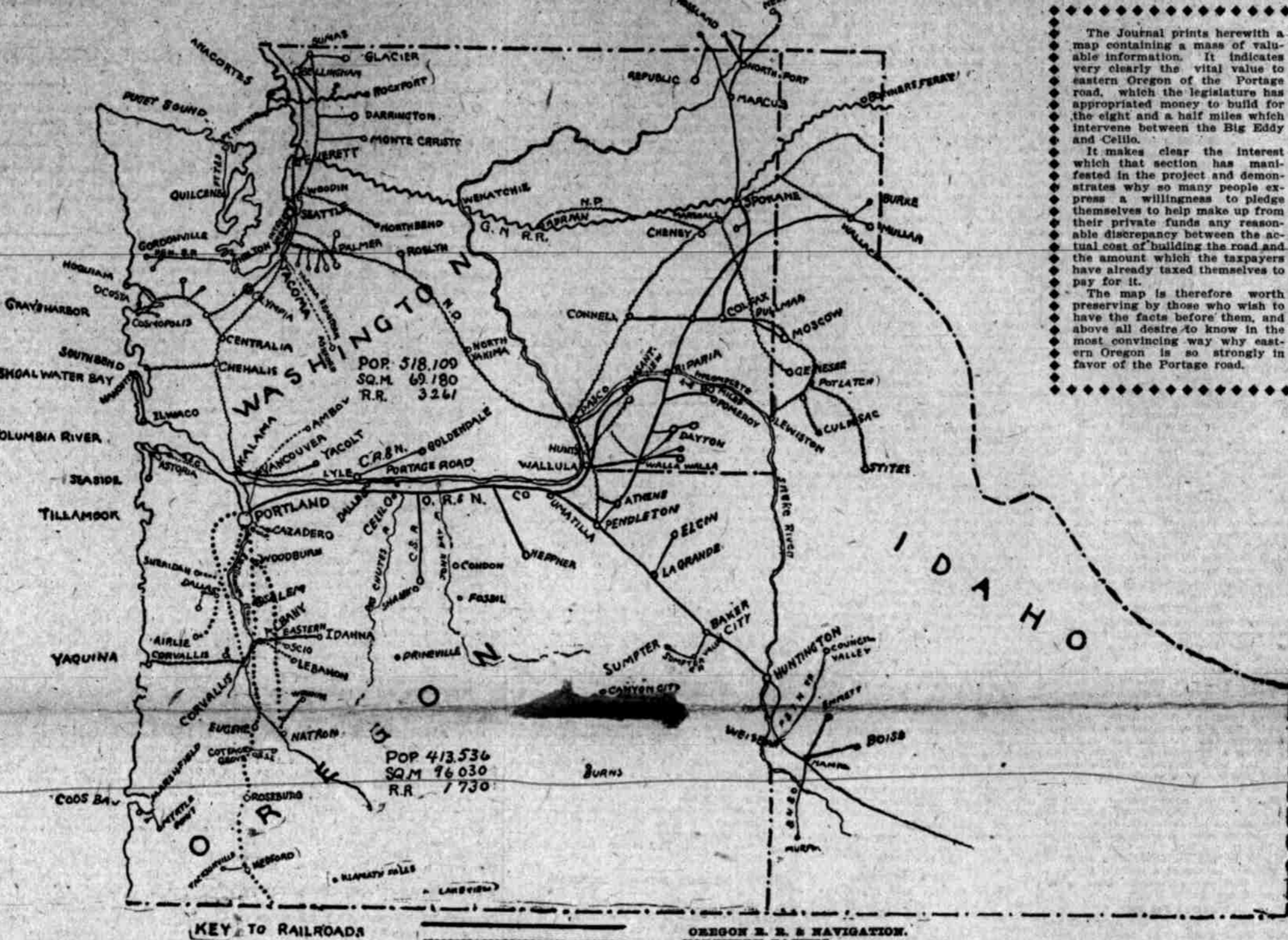
A number of police officials, it is admitted, have called on Mr. and Mrs. Rummelin and made statements to them which have caused them to be apprehensive lest they should be sued for damages or action taken which will result in injury to Mr. Rummelin's business.

Mr. and Mrs. Rummelin visited Deputy District Attorney Adams this morning in Mr. Manning's office and had a discussion with them. As a consequence of this conference Mrs. Rummelin expressed the fear that if she and her husband were to be sued for damages or action taken which will result in injury to Mr. Rummelin's business.

Mayor Williams refuses to make an investigation of the charges. He declares that the police have done their duty in the matter. Sig Sichel, police commissioner, says: "If such charges were made against me I should demand an investigation."

Mr. Manning expressed confidence in Deputy Adams, while admitting that if he did as Mr. Rummelin says, he is unfit to hold a position as deputy in his office.

WHAT THE RAILROADS HAVE DONE IN OREGON, WASHINGTON AND IDAHO



The Journal prints herewith a map containing a mass of valuable information. It indicates very clearly the vital value to eastern Oregon of the Portage road, which the legislature has appropriated money to build for the eight and a half miles which intervene between the Big Eddy and Celilo.

It makes clear the interest which that section has manifested in the project and demonstrates why so many people express a willingness to pledge themselves to help make up from their private funds any reasonable discrepancy between the actual cost of building the road and the amount which the taxpayers have already taxed themselves to pay for it.

The map is therefore worth preserving by those who wish to have the facts before them, and above all desire to know in the most convincing way why eastern Oregon is so strongly in favor of the Portage road.

OUR TRADE IN CANADA

Need of Establishing Reciprocal Relations Soon.

CHANCE SLIPS AWAY

Northern Neighbor Under Projected Tariff Policy Would Be Beyond Reach of Friendly Commercial Arrangement.

(By John H. Estery.)
Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Thirty years have elapsed since the question of reciprocity between the United States and Canada has had adequate attention from the public of this country. Yet at this day there is not a question of national legislation so tremendously important to the interests of the North American people as that of a reciprocal tariff between the United States and Canada.

This is one of the few topics upon which congressional representatives of both the great parties can, and have, come together with marked unanimity. It is true that Canada is as much, or more, interested in such a progressive step of international comity as is the United States. But, on account of Premier Chamberlain's preferential tariff program, there is cause to believe that the English government with an almost purely sentimental stroke of colonial legislation, made at the eleventh hour, will forestall and emasculate the belated willingness of this country to formulate and perfect a system of international trade unity that would have redounded to the incalculable benefit of both Canada and the United States.

RUSSIAN ADMIRAL KILLED IN BATTLE

Wittger Numbered Among Slain in Port Arthur Naval Fight—Japan Will Relinquish Captured Destroyer.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 12.—(Bulletin)—A telegram from Kiao Chou says a German cruiser, probably the Fuesat Bismarck, has arrived there to prevent the Japanese from entering the harbor in pursuit of the Russian war vessels which have taken refuge in the bay.

(Journal Special Service.)
London, Aug. 13.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Central News today wires the details of Wednesday's naval engagement off Port Arthur, as given out officially in the Russian capital.

A serious loss to the Russian forces took place in the death of Admiral Wittger, who was killed. The admiral was standing on the bridge of the battleship Czarowitch at the height of the battle when a shell exploded bringing instant death. Both his legs were blown completely away and his body was badly crushed by concussion. His body was carried to the cabin and later buried at sea.

Captain Wamoff, of the Czarowitch, Commander Samoff and several other officers were wounded. Several officers besides the admiral were killed.

The casualties aboard the battleship were 210 men killed and 40 wounded.

Two encounters, according to the report of the Czarowitch's commander took place. The first was when the battleship was but 50 miles from Port Arthur. From this the Czarowitch, heavily outnumbered, changed her course and fled toward Santung. The Japanese detached a portion of its fleet, which headed by the flagship followed and in the afternoon gave battle.

From the second encounter the battleship also escaped but suffered serious damage. She appeared Kiao Chou bay with her steering apparatus shot away and most of her machinery so badly damaged as to be practically useless. The report says repairs are being made but does not state whether the vessel is so badly damaged that such repairs can be considered only as temporary expedients to enable her to reach a place of safety, or of sufficient extent to put her in fighting trim.

Embassy Receives Report.
The Japanese embassy received a report from Admiral Togo under today's date as follows:

PORTLAND WILL ADD BIG COASTER TO ITS FLEET

A new modern built steamer is to be added to the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company's coast fleet plying between Portland and San Francisco.

The steamer will be modern throughout, and it will take at least eight or nine months to build her and get her ready for operation. It would be impossible to purchase the kind of vessel that we want.

Separate the Work.
The explanation is made that the company from now forward intends to give more attention to the steamship lines. Their business transactions are to be kept entirely separate from those of the railroad. It is believed that better results will follow this plan. J. H. Dewson of San Francisco will assume full management of the steamers operating from Portland. He arrived in the city this morning, and will enter upon his new duties Monday. When asked for an interview he declined to talk for publication until he had become more familiar with the situation.

Shippers have wondered for some time past why it was that the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company did not add to its coast fleet. The opinion has long prevailed that such a venture would prove a paying investment from the start. At times the docks of the company have been crowded, with freight vessels here occasionally to secure cargo. As a result the company has lost business which it could easily have controlled had its fleet been sufficiently large.

The oriental situation remains practically the same, no vessel having yet

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TAFT SPEAKS ON FILIPINO NEEDS

Favors Government Guarantees of Income for New Railways But Opposes Federal Ownership.

(Journal Special Service.)
St. Louis, Aug. 12.—In celebration of the anniversary of the capture of the city of Manila by the American troops the management of the world's fair designated today as "Manila Day" at the exposition and it proved to be one of the red letter days of the big fair to date.

The National Society, Army of the Philippines, whose annual reunion is being held here, and the Filipino colony at the exposition took part in the day's program, which consisted of speeches, reviews and reunions. Prominent among the speakers were Secretary of War Taft, Colonel Edwards, chief of the insular bureau; General Chaffee and Merritt, Senator Lodge, chairman of the Philippine committee in the senate, and Representative Cooper of Wisconsin, chairman of the house committee on insular affairs.

Secretary of War Taft was the principal speaker. He expressed his belief that the exposition would be of material aid to the Filipinos in their great struggle toward a higher and more progressive civilization and its attendant prosperity.

The speaker, in the course of his address, declared that he favored the construction of railroads in the Philippines by a government guarantee of annual income, but not by government ownership or operation.

"The Philippines need and will secure from congress," he said, "legislation which will bring the immense Philippine market within the tariff and will enable the Philippine farmer to sell to the rich market of the United States the products of those distant islands."

He congratulated the Filipino commissioners on the excellent showing made at the exposition.

McCarthy wrote the judge a letter last night, asking for a conference, and was taken to his chambers this morning by Deputy Sheriff Cordano and Gruesel. There, in the presence of the deputies and three newspaper men, McCarthy explained the situation in which he finds himself to the court. He has concluded to plead guilty, and after Judge George has had an opportunity of satisfying himself of the truth of certain statements, McCarthy will be sentenced, probably next Monday or Tuesday.

McCarthy charges Detectives Day, Snow and Kerrigan with having threatened to see that he "got the limit" for his crime if he did not plead guilty. He further declares that despite his oft-repeated desire to be taken before the court and sentenced, Deputy District Attorney Adams refused to accede to his appeal. McCarthy also alleges that Detective Joe Day told him he knew where all the stolen goods except one garment could be procured, but "would not move a muscle in the matter" until McCarthy paid \$150 as a reward for their return. From his statement, which is borne out by corroborative incidents, it appears that McCarthy was expected to pay a reward of \$150 for the return of the stolen garments and Frank Rummelin \$220, making \$370 in all.

Judge George's Statement.
"I postponed sentence in this man's case because I was requested to do so by Mr. Adams and the 'detectives,'" said Judge George today. "They told me he was going to try to secure the furs. A court has to be advised by other officials in such matters. His first duty is to try to see that a man losing anything

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Can You Equal It?

THE SUNDAY MORNING JOURNAL is a mine of good things. First and foremost, there is the mainstay of a real newspaper—all the news. The Sunday Journal has the best news service in the northwest. By special leased wire and connection with the cables of the Atlantic and Pacific, it is enabled to give such a resume of the world's news as no other newspaper in Oregon can equal. In covering the local news The Journal has for a long time been recognized as the most successful newspaper in the field. If you want things, the local news, fresh and living, not three or four days old, you must read The Journal.

The Journal's color press enables it to print in the best and most attractive style the picture series made famous the country over—the surprising experiences of Happy Hoolligan, the difficulties of Professor Nix, the mischievous pranks of the Katzenjammer Kids, the funniest pictures by Swinerton, Oppen, Howarth and others. No other paper in Oregon is able to secure these amusing features for the children. Walt McDougall tells the funny story of Max and the dragons to the little folks tomorrow.

"Enemies of the Republic," Lincoln J. Steffens' account of political corruption in many cities, will be a feature of tomorrow's Sunday Journal. This writer's comprehensive accounts of the situation in the leading cities and states of the union, where the weakness of the political structure is notorious, have commanded attention wherever they have been read.

Newspaper's column of divorces is discussed by Mrs. John A. Logan.

Cuba under American rule is described by Frederic J. Haskin, the traveler. A remarkable Alaskan Indian boy artist shows some of his cartoons. This young man, with no instruction whatever, has developed a surprising talent for drawing. He is a student at Chemawa Indian school and his rapid, clever sketches from life made him one of the features of the recent Gladstone Park Chautauque.

The Journal continues its course in athletics for boys and young men. E. J. Grannin, physical director of the New York Athletic club, contributes an article on the game of hockey in tomorrow's Journal.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Prof. Edward J. Larkin and all the corps of brilliant writers who contribute to The Journal are represented in tomorrow's issue of

The Sunday Journal

BIG FIRE RAGING IN ABERDEEN, SCOTLAND

(Journal Special Service.)
Aberdeen, Scotland, Aug. 12.—A fierce fire is raging in the tenement district. The damage already exceeds \$1,000,000. Hundreds of families are homeless and numerous casualties are reported.

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