

DESERTED BRIDE OF TWO WEEKS

Pendleton Man Pawns Wife's Jewelry to Buy Flowers for Another Woman.

CHIEF HUNT TOUCHED BY MRS. WALTON'S TALE

Says He Will Put the Entire Detective Force on Husband's Trail.

A tale of man's perfidy and woman's love was told Chief Hunt yesterday by Mrs. Mary Walton of Pendleton...

Mrs. Walton was Miss Mary Richardson before she was married two months ago. She loved the man, she said, and was happy.

It was just two weeks after the wedding that he deserted his bride. He took with him the watch and jewelry, and she has learned that he sold them to buy flowers for another woman.

"Many stories I've heard," said the chief, "but in all my experience I never heard one that I believed more implicitly and one that caused me to feel so sad."

"I will find that man and prosecute him if it costs me the best time of the best men on my force. Neither the money nor intelligence of the department will be spared. The shrewdest officers on the force have been detailed on this case. I will personally supervise the task and will direct the men."

WILL CUT CHARGES

(Continued from Page One.)

marvelously rich in natural resources. Umatilla county, except north of Pendleton, has no branch line; Morrow county, one on its north boundary to Heppner; Gilliam county, none, although one is building, a direct result of the portage railway; Sherman county, one of about 70 miles to Shaniko; Wasco county, none, but one is now being built to Dufur, 40 miles; Wheeler county, not a mile; Baker county, a short road from Baker City to Sumpter; Grant county, not a mile. Freight rates to all these counties will be materially affected by the open river. All of southeastern Oregon, which contains nearly one half of the acreage of the state, and practically all the coast counties, have no rail connections at all. So much for present accommodations to the inland Empire. As to how far a farmer can haul produce to and be benefited by the portage road depends upon the conditions surrounding the particular farm. We know that if he lives in eastern Oregon he will not have to haul it one foot, and will still be benefited. Farmers have been hauling their produce by teams from Oregan and 15 miles beyond, say 50 miles in all, to the railroad at Arlington. We might add that nothing will so encourage and increase the building of branch lines all over the interior as will an open river.

An Answer to Figures.

Fourth question: How far can produce be hauled by farmers for the entire amount of freight already charged by railroad from Arlington to Portland?

Fourth answer: The Journal will state that the freight rates from Portland to Arlington, a distance of 142 miles, are about three times the rates to The Dalles, 72 cent. Grain costs 7 1/2 cents per hundred from The Dalles to Portland, from Arlington, 14 1/2 cents.

Percentage from these figures: The members of Blue Mountain grange can answer their own questions. At any rate, they will get an idea of what water competition means. Furthermore, these distributive rates are on a par with many others which are generally known, would lead to correction. They may be endured for a while longer, but not always.

Fifth question: Why did the O. R. & N. Co. abandon a similar railroad at the same place and carry freight through direct to Portland, if the portage road is to be such a wonderful benefit to eastern Oregon?

Fifth answer: No answer is required to this question, as it is intended as sarcasm, tinged with some humor.

Glorious Old Columbia.

Sixth question: Is this the same Columbia river, along which the railroad company is trying to get some kind of grass to grow to keep the sand from drifting over their roadbed?

Sixth answer: Yes, it is the same old Columbia, the greatest water highway, in many respects, on the North American continent; the same river that has been waiting for ages and ages to carry the commerce of the great empire through which it flows; the same river that will forever and ever protect the people of the great inland Empire against extortion and discrimination, and will be a cheerful burden-bearer for them if its people will only take advantage of the resources with which God has blessed them. Yes, it is the same river whose sand fills when the wind-blows, the same sand over which the tremendous traffic of the O. R. & N. Co. is carried daily. The same sand, along the same river which is the key to the traffic situation of the west; the same sand where they are trying to make grass grow, and where in all human probability they will succeed.

Dr. B. E. WRIGHT

The Scientific Dentist that relieves all pain in dental operations. 366 1/2 Washington St., cor. South.

GIRL OF EIGHTEEN, LEADS STRIKE OF THE NEW YORK CAP MAKERS

Miss Rosa Schneidermann, 18 Years Old, Leading the Strike of Cloth Cap Makers in New York.

Thousands of persons in the vicinity of Fourth and Green streets and along Waverly place have watched with great interest the young women who have been doing picket duty in the vicinity of the capmaking establishments where there is a strike because of the declaration of the employers for the "open shop" plan.

Of the 1,300 on strike, 400 of them are girls under the age of 20 years. The girls are as strongly organized as the men. This was due to the work done by Miss Rosa Schneidermann, who a year ago, notwithstanding her father's opposition, became a capmaker.

Miss Schneidermann severely condemns "logging" tactics. At the outset Miss Schneidermann told the men doing picket duty not to resort to any violence, and up to the present time there has not been any disturbance. She believes in arguments, and declares that kind words do better work.

"It's easy if you know how," said Miss Schneidermann.

"The men are thankful to us now that we are organized. They would have no show in winning this strike but for the girls. We have completely paralyzed the capmaking industry. There are about 4,000 capmakers in the United States, but three quarters of them are right here in New York."

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HOLDS IRRIGATION MOST IMPORTANT

Speaker Mills Will Suggest That Committee to Consider Subject Be Enlarged.

SECTIONS INTERESTED SHOULD BE REPRESENTED

Proper Protection to Salmon Industry Will Be Considered at the Session.

Committee appointments are absorbing the attention of Speaker A. L. Mills of that house and representatives. The apportionment of the chairmanships is itself a difficult task, and in the makeup of the committees many interests are to be considered.

There is one change from the committee arrangements at this session which the speaker desires to have made, and a resolution to this end will probably be introduced Monday. In order to provide for proper representation of all interests that are concerned in legislation upon irrigation, Mr. Mills deems it important that the number of members on the irrigation committee should be increased from five to seven.

Another committee which is regarded by the speaker as of much importance is the committee on fisheries. In speaking of this committee, Mr. Mills said: "It is necessary to give proper protection to the salmon interests, and important legislation on this subject will come up for consideration. The interests of the upper and lower river are not entirely harmonious."

"We cannot destroy the salmon in the interest of a few cannerymen, and at the same time they have rights which cannot be overlooked. The fisheries committee will have some very important work to do. I want to give representation to all interests."

Mr. Mills spoke with cordial appreciation of the substance which has been given him by T. B. Kay of Marion, his competitor in the speakership fight, and expressed the belief that all feeling that had been aroused by the contest had been laid to rest.

"I am sure we shall work together harmoniously for the common welfare," he added.

There is much speculation as to the personnel of the committee on alcoholic traffic, to which any amendments of the local option law will probably be referred. There will be three members on this committee, and it is understood that one of them will be a man from Multnomah.

Health and morals is another committee which may prove important if an anti-gambling bill should be introduced. It is a matter of common report that an effort will be made at this session to pass a bill making gambling a felony, as was done in the state of Washington, at the last legislative session. If such a measure should be introduced, it would be likely to be made by the gamblers to defeat it.

It is thought that Henderson of Multnomah will have a place on the committee on corporations, if not the chairmanship. Both Jay and Burgess would like places on this committee. Colwell of Multnomah is likely to be on the committee on cities and towns. Bailey may be chairman of the committee on elections, and the chairmanship of the place. He is also likely to be on the committee on printing, and may get the chairmanship of it.

Kay's fat salary bill will doubtless go on election bills, and the chairmanship of this committee will therefore be of much importance. Kay himself may be one of the committee.

It seems exceedingly doubtful whether a veto of the senate can be secured in either the house or the senate to override the governor's veto of the "straight ticket" election bill, passed at the last session but adjournment. It is little likely that the expected fight over the veto will be made, as the Republican machine appears to lack votes. Other legislation will be attempted, however, with the purpose of emphasizing the necessity of a man according to party, and not according to the office which they seek. The latter is the system now in vogue in this state.

HOMER KING LEAVES WELLS-FARGO'S EMPLOY

Homer S. King of San Francisco, who has just been elected president of the Bank of California to succeed the late William H. Wood, is well known in Portland financial circles, having visited this city regularly for many years as the head of the Wells-Fargo banking interests.

His resignation surprised the Wells-Fargo people, and was equally unexpected by those who have been speculating as to who would fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Alvord's death. The appointment emphasizing the necessity of a man of long experience to handle the Bank of California's affairs. For upward of 50 years Mr. King has been identified with financial circles on the Pacific coast.

Mr. King was born in Wayneborough, Stark county, Ohio, July 16, 1841. His parents moved to California in 1853, and he received his early education in the public schools of San Francisco. He entered the employ of Wells-Fargo as a letter clerk, and in 1862 was appointed cashier of the office at Virginia City, Nev., which position he held until 1867, when he was made cashier of the bank in San Francisco. At the end of six years Mr. King was appointed treasurer of the Wells-Fargo Express company, and three years later he resigned to go into the brokerage business. He continued in that business until Wells-Fargo company made him president of their banking institutions.

TWO MEN KILLED IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Curlew, Wash., Jan. 14.—Joe Kelley, an engineer, and a brakeman whose name is unknown, were killed in an accident on the Washington & Great Northern near here yesterday. A work car ran into a hand car, ditching the former.

Aral Bros. of Gervais has bought two stallions weighing 2,100 and 1,600 pounds.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE



Healthful cream of tartar, derived solely from grapes, refined to absolute purity, is the active principle of every pound of Royal Baking Powder.

Hence it is that Royal Baking Powder produces food remarkable both in fine flavor and wholesomeness.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

STATEHOOD BILL WILL BE SHELVED

Definite Notice is Served Upon Senator Beveridge That He Cannot Get Vote.

TWO STATES WANTED IN PLACE OF ONE PLANNED

Protests of Arizona and New Mexico Arouse Their Friends in Congress.

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, Jan. 14.—Definite notice has been served upon Senator Beveridge, chairman of the committee on territories, that he will not be able to secure a vote on the statehood bill so long as it provides for making one state out of Arizona and New Mexico. The opposition includes some of the best fighters on both sides of the senate. It is practically certain, therefore, that if any new state is added to the union by this congress, it will be formed by the amalgamation of Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

The fight upon the statehood bill has been a long and bitter one for the territories, both Arizona and New Mexico vigorously opposing the efforts of Republican legislators to make one state out of the two. Territorial legislators and governors have protested against the measure and indignation meetings held throughout both territories. These have finally borne fruit and the friends of the two territories are numerically strong enough in both political parties to kill the measure if not to pass single statehood bills this session.

In the senate today Dubois of Idaho had read an amendment to the statehood bill denying the right of suffrage to bigamists, polygamists and those joined in celestial marriages, or any member of any order, society or organization joining together in celestial marriages.

The house today adopted the Hearst resolution, calling on the president for the grounds for the discharge of James K. Kellar and three other of the rural delivery carriers.

PRAISE BY THE CZAR

(Continued from Page One.)

a disorderly condition north, leaving 63 killed and six wounded behind. Many abandoned their arms in the flight.

BRAVEST IN WORLD.

Russian General Says That Japanese Navy is Unparalleled.

(Journal Special Service.) Tokyo, Jan. 14.—"The bravery shown by the Japanese navy is beyond comparison," said Major-General Naden, one of the paroled Russian officers who arrived here from Port Arthur. "His achievements are unparalleled. With the Japanese navy and the Russian army nothing in the whole world could withstand us. Our soldiers are uneducated, but it is not so with the Japanese. The bravery displayed by the Japanese is well known to all. It seems shameful to kill such splendid men."

Naden expressed his belief in the early end of the war.

STOESSEL IN JAPAN.

Fort Arthur's Hero Arrives at Nagasaki and is Greeted by Governor.

(Journal Special Service.) Nagasaki, Jan. 14.—General Stoessel arrived here today on the Japanese transport Kanamamura. Governor Arakawa, with the chief officials of the port went aboard the transport and received Stoessel, his wife and staff, who were shortly transferred to land.

Stoessel was attired in a gray military overcoat and wore his sword. He slowly wended his way up the hill to the Dunlop where he will be quartered. Hundreds of Russian officers saluted their late commander.

JAPS OBTAIN FRANCHISE.

(Journal Special Service.) Tokyo, Jan. 14.—The Japanese press is sharply criticizing France for permitting the Russian second squadron to make use of Madagascar as a base of operations. The Asahi today says: "It is no longer possible to overlook the French non-observance of neutrality nor her disregard for obligations of a neutral nation."

JAPAN GETS A BASE.

(Journal Special Service.) St. Petersburg, Jan. 14.—A telegram from Java states that a naval base has been established in the island of Labuan by the Japanese. The British telegraph office on the island ceased working 12 days ago to conceal the presence of the Japanese.

FORMER MORMONS EXPLAIN RITUAL

Witnesses Say Polygamy is Dying Out and Mormons Are Politically Independent.

MARRIAGE ON HIGH SEAS IS DENIED BY RELATIVE

Cannon's Brother-in-Law Makes Statement That Former Was Drunk on the Stand.

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.—James Lynch, the Salt Lake Democrat, non-Mormon and brother-in-law of Angus M. Cannon, was the first witness in the Smoot inquiry today. He was questioned as to the statement of his brother-in-law that he had witnessed the marriage of Abram Cannon and Lillian Hamlin on the high seas off California in 1884. The witness said he had investigated the statement and found Angus Cannon had not been in California that year. He admitted Cannon made the statement, but said "He was drunk at the time."

Hugh M. Donagay, postmaster of Springville, Utah, said he had been expelled from the Mormon church, but it did not make any difference to him in his business, although he dealt largely with the Mormons. He took the oath of vengeance, he testified, was to avenge the blood of the prophets or martyrs, on the generation and not on his nation, as was previously testified before the committee. Since his expulsion he had served in the legislature, being elected in a Mormon county.

A. Moon of Ervra, Utah, testified that the Mormons acted freely and independently in political matters, and that the practice of polygamy is dying out.

NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH IN DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Silver, Wash., Jan. 14.—Nick Beagle, George Spencer and G. L. Warner, narrowly escaped death in an explosion in a mine here yesterday, that was caused by thawing dynamite.

All the men were knocked down, and rendered unconscious but revived when they were taken to the open air. Glass and debris was thrown a distance of 25 feet. The men received numerous severe cuts and bruises.

Lillie Devereux Blake has demonstrated to her own satisfaction that it was a quince and not an apple of which Eve ate, giving part to Adam. No woman has ever done this before. It is said that \$500,000 was in a local bank with which to build the road to Forest Grove as soon as the franchise was granted. The committee refused to consider the petition until all the members were present. A special meeting will be held January 28 to consider the petition and to hear remonstrances of residents who do not desire the road to run in front of their property.

Shoe-safety in Selz Royal Blue Shoes

Shoe safety means a lot of things that you want when you spend your shoe-money.

It means being sure of good quality, good fit, good style, good value for the price. It means satisfaction to you in every respect.

You are sure of all this when you get a shoe with the name Selz on it.

You may get it with some other shoe, or not; you're sure of it with Selz Royal Blue Shoe.

Price \$3.50 and \$4.00.

SELZ

SELZ SHOES ARE SOLD IN PORTLAND BY THE LION STORE

155-168 THIRD STREET, Near Morrison

BROTHERS CONFESS

(Continued from Page One.)

cases that it may not be necessary for the government to call any of them until the trials come up at the next term of court, consequently the majority may be permitted to return without testifying.

It is whispered that the government is about to spring another huge sensation, and has acquired evidence of a character sufficiently corroborative to make secure the conviction of Senator Mitchell and Congressman Hermann, besides many other high in financial and political circles throughout the country.

DEAD AT FOREST GROVE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Forest Grove, Or., Jan. 14.—Rev. E. W. Dixon, one of the early pioneers of Oregon, died here yesterday. He was born in Illinois and came west in 1833. In 1875 he was ordained and spent eight years on the Yakima mission, where four churches were erected during that time.

He leaves a widow and two children, a daughter in San Francisco, Cal., and a son in North Yakima, Wash.

LOST JEWELRY AND MONEY ON THE TRAIN

Mrs. Elliott of Seattle Tells Police She is Robbed in Chair Car.

Mrs. Jessie M. Elliott of Seattle yesterday reported to the police that she had been robbed of diamonds and jewelry of the value of several hundred dollars on the Northern Pacific train.

Mrs. Elliott resides at 319 Boston block, Seattle, and was en route to San Francisco. She reached Portland at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She declared that she wore a valuable watch set with diamonds which was stolen, as were a valuable gold link necklace and other articles of jewelry.

She occupied a chair in the observation car on the trip and cannot tell how she was robbed. She declared that she showed the watch and jewelry to no one, and that they were attached to her clothing.

The time picket was a woman's watch, which had a plain case, on one side were three diamonds in a crescent and one in the center. She has offered a reward for the return of her jewelry.

DOCTORS UNABLE TO SAVE MRS. HOLLAND

Doctors and nurses at St. Vincent's hospital have given up all hope of the recovery of Mrs. Lucy A. Holland, aged 28, who fractured her hip last Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Reynolds, at Montaville.

For more than three years Mrs. Holland has been very feeble, within the past 14 months she had fallen rapidly. She is kept under the influence of opiates. Mrs. Holland is the mother of 18 children, five of whom, three sons and two daughters, are living. She has resided in Oregon for 25 years.

MULTNOMAH TRACKERS KEEP.

Teachers of Multnomah county met this morning at Mt. Tabor, in the school house on West avenue, to prepare for the exhibit to be made at the Lewis and Clark fair. County Superintendent Robinson was one of the speakers, and plans were laid to make the showing creditable to the educational system of the county. The meeting was general and the intention was to secure the hearty co-operation of all.

Natives of each state residing in Portland should organize a state society, so as to help make it pleasant for visitors from other states next summer.