

CHASERS OF CHANCE BURY A COMRADE

Old-Time Gamblers See the Sod Fall on Coffin of Alfred Hyde.

NO SERVICES NEEDED AT GRAVE OF FRIEND

All Knew He Was Good Fellow and No One Could Tell Them More.

At Lone Fir cemetery yesterday friends gathered to attend the funeral of Alfred Hyde, who died at Good Samaritan hospital Monday.

The obsequies were simple. As the last handful of earth was thrown into the grave, "Pete" St. Marie remarked:

"Perhaps he's better off. He couldn't do anything here. If he died the other place open and meets Paul Fuhr and Tom Williams he is sure of a job."

Fifteen years ago Alfred Hyde, an Englishman with a decided accent, arrived in Portland. Quiet in manner, neat in appearance, affable and courteous, he found little difficulty in making friends and speedily became a favorite with a large number of acquaintances.

One evening some of his friends found him seated in the dealer's chair, pulling the "pat" card out of the little square silver box, when Ike Gratton and Bob Cahill were the presiding geniuses in the old house on the corner of Fourth and Washington streets.

Hyde worked at the house for two years, proving a faithful employe. When the order came to leave he was well thought of by the bosses that were called to take the English "John Ockburn" with him.

Three weeks ago he was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital where he lived until last Monday morning.

The last winter he spent in Dawson he failed to take proper care of himself and one bitterly cold night his throat was frozen.

When Mr. Dunning asked if there was to be any services one of the party said: "No, we all know Al was a good fellow, and no one can tell us more than we know of him."

The interment took place at the dead, the undertaker screwed the lid on the coffin, and six of the party placed it in the waiting hearse.

Two carriages followed the remains to Lone Fir cemetery.

SOUTHERN CITIES WIN FREIGHT RATE DECISION

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, May 18.—The Interstate commerce commission this afternoon rendered a decision on the question of freight differentials on goods from interior points for export, which sustains the validity of the differential in favor of Baltimore and Philadelphia against New York and Boston, but reduces the amount.

SEPARATE CONSULATE BILL PASSED BY NORWAY

(Journal Special Service.) Christiania, Norway, May 18.—The parliament has unanimously adopted the bill providing separate consular service for Norway, independent of the joint consular service, which has been maintained by Sweden and Norway.

Silver Wedding Gifts

A nice feature of our silver stock is that there are so many novel ideas whereby wedding gifts can be selected without any fear of being duplicated.

This makes purchasing an easy matter and at the same time a pleasant task. Then when you have the advantage of choosing from—

A Large and Varied Assortment

At attractive prices, this is another consideration, and the quality is always guaranteed.

A. & C. Feldenheimer

COR. THIRD AND WASHINGTON STREETS, JEWELERS, SILVERSMITHS.

MAIL 3 YEARS OLD IS JUST DELIVERED

Papers and Letters Written Years Ago Found Behind Marble Partition.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, May 18.—Postmaster Coyne today began a rapid delivery of mail matter which about 11 o'clock reached its destination 13 years ago.

While workmen were engaged in making some interior changes in the Rookery building and tearing down the marble wainscoting on the North LaSalle street entrance, they found a mass of mail which had slipped down behind a mail box between the brick and marble. Part of the mail was newspapers and circulars, which had probably been piled on top of the box, although there were some letters in the lot.

The 13-year-old mail was tied into a bundle and sent to the postoffice with great speed in order to make up for the long delay. It will be forwarded to its destination as though dropped in the box yesterday.

STANFORD DECENNIAL

(Continued from Page One.)

church is the most complete work of artistic architecture erected in modern times, and well kept grounds.

The present library building has an interior finish of polished marble, is most conveniently arranged and finely equipped, and contains accommodations for 100,000 volumes.

Back of the central group are the shops, the foundry and the power house. Southeast of these is the university settlement with handsome houses and well kept grounds.

Charm of Grounds. In the last few years only has the institution assumed its gigantic proportions. When the first "grads" left the grounds the university was a sort of what they beheld as they arrive today.

It has become by reason of the matchless beauty of its location, the charm of its architecture, the beauty of its grounds, the most attractive feature of the California tour. The pioneers who finished their terms when the university had been little more than begun, return to the campus through an imposing stone entrance and pass down a well-remembered avenue of a mile in length flanked by big date and fan palms, to the buildings.

New and massive structures of red brick and white marble, the cathedral-like memorial church, the most beautiful sacred edifice in America; the largest, most elaborately equipped gymnasium in the world; a chemistry building as large as some whole eastern colleges, and a \$600,000 library building, all in massive rough-hewn sandstone.

A lofty memorial arch with a frieze by the sculptor, connecting the quadrangles where the buildings are connected with the pillared arcades.

The great campus with its many hundreds of acres of park and woodland and its lawns between the gently rising foothills and the bay, is ready to receive the returning "grad" who wanders over it daily in his allotment of four years.

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GOVERNOR'S ROMANTIC MARRIAGE WAS A JOKE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Helena, Mont., May 18.—Constitutional relations here when eastern newspapers were receiving accounts of the "romantic marriage" of Governor Joseph K. Toole of Montana and Mrs. Cox of Springfield, Ohio.

The story as published was to the effect that Mrs. Cox had been married from her husband, went to Montana, was employed as a stenographer to the Democratic state central committee, and later was employed as clerk to the legislative committee.

The governor said he did not deem the story worthy of notice, because of its absurdity, but that in the hour of his brother's critical illness and final death, he thought the joke should have been more confined to the press.

The story was first published in Kokomo, Indiana, and copied by Indianapolis papers, and from there distributed broadcast. Telegraphic investigation by the governor shows that the story was started as a joke.

REPEAL OF LIEU LAND LAWS IS EXPLAINED

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, May 18.—A circular was issued by the interior department yesterday explaining the repeal of the lieu land law by an act of March 3, 1905.

The circular states that all selections filed prior to that date may be perfected and patented, and if rejected for no fault of the party making the selection, another selection may be made of lands relinquished to the government where no selection was filed, will revert to the government.

BECAME A THIEF TO ASSIST INVALID SON

(Journal Special Service.) Des Moines, May 18.—Following an alleged confession to stealing \$12,000 in order to pay for medical treatment for his invalid son, Carl Spencer, a trusted employe of the Des Moines National bank, has been indicted by the federal grand jury on the charge of embezzlement and making false entries.

RUMELIN ON TRIAL IN BRIBERY CHARGE

Bitter Fight Looked for in Case of Councilman Accused by Elliott.

NO SOUTH PORTLAND JURORS ARE WANTED

And Politics of Talesmen Is Carefully Inquired Into by the Defense.

The trial of Councilman Charles E. Rumelin for alleged attempt to bribe William Elliott, when the latter was city engineer, by offering him money if he would report adversely on the Maney bid for the Marquam gulch front-street viaduct contract, began this morning before Judge Alfred F. Sears, Jr.

The proceedings of the forenoon indicate that this trial, the second involving the reported scandals in the municipal administration, will be bitterly contested. In the examination of witnesses, six of whom were accepted as jurors, the questions asked brought prominently forward the matters of political affiliation, and the defense showed its intention to overlook no point of advantage in a possible appeal, in the form of exceptions to the court's rulings, by persisting in asking every juror to what faction of his party he belonged, notwithstanding Judge Sears refused to allow the juror to answer.

District Attorney Manning and Deputy Bert E. Haney showed equal vigilance in protecting the interests of the state, and watched keenly every improper advantage they thought was taken by counsel for the defendant.

Colonel C. E. S. Wood and James Gleason appeared for Rumelin. When Talesman William Price was asked by Mr. Gleason to what party he belonged, the state made strenuous objection. After exhaustive argument the court permitted the question to be asked, but Mr. Gleason attempted to ask with what faction of the Republican party he affiliated, the court sustained the state's objection. In the face of the objection and the adverse ruling of Judge Sears in the Price examination, for the purpose of setting the matter into the record, the defense asked the same question of every talesman.

Serious as are the issues in the case, with a number of the city council members and a number of prominent officials of the executive department at the expense of the taxpayers and property owners, there was a touch of badinage in the forensic proceedings.

Question as to asking the talesman's political affiliations was before the court, when, in the midst of argument, District Attorney Manning remarked that while there appeared to be some favoring of Republicans among the jurors, while the opposite was true with respect to the counsel engaged in trying the case, as two Democrats—Colonel Wood and James Gleason—were prosecuting the case for the state.

"Good material for counsel," said Colonel Manning. "And every one needed just now," added Mr. Gleason, "with a Democratic candidate for mayor working for election and needing Republican votes in large numbers."

South Portland property owners were in favor with the defense, and J. La France and Frank Hachensky, who live there, were excused on peremptory challenge. E. R. Strat and August Carlson were also excused, and the jurors accepted are Albert Brix, lumberman; William Price, marine engineer; W. Taylor, business man on Grand street; Al Cleveland, an agent of the Portland Livestock exchange; J. L. Vestal, druggist, living on First street, and Carl Abendroth, a farmer.

At noon Judge Sears charged the jury-men to maintain care talk with them regarding the case, and to see that the court was informed if any one persisted in an attempt to do so. The case was resumed at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

BISHOPS OUSTED FOR OPPOSING CELIBACY

(Journal Special Service.) Rome, May 18.—It is announced at the Vatican today that the bishops of Montreal and Syracuse, Sicily, have been suspended for failing to enforce the rule of celibacy of the clergy, thereby creating scandal in their dioceses. The Bishop of Sardinia has been deposed for the same reason. The pope is determined to stamp out this practice at any cost.

ELOPED FROM FLORIDA TO PERISH OF POISON

(Journal Special Service.) New York, May 18.—Herbert Kepler, said to be the son of a wealthy Deland, Florida, physician, died in his room at the Susan hotel this morning from morphine poisoning. With him was a woman whose name is said to be Mrs. Dona Mills, whom the police say Kepler eloped from Florida, leaving his wife and children.

MORTON WILL BECOME WALL STREET BANKER

(Journal Special Service.) New York, May 18.—The positive statement was made today and not denied that Paul Morton, secretary of the navy, who announced his intention of resigning from the cabinet in October, will become a member of the banking house of Raymond & Co., 41 Wall street. A member of the firm refused to deny or confirm the report.

THOUSANDS KNOW THAT MARY T. GOLDMAN'S Gray Hair Restorer

is the only one that will restore the original color to gray and faded hair without dyeing it. It is prepared with water, not alcohol, and cannot wash out. It is sold in 50-cent and 1.00 bottles. It is the only one that will restore the original color to gray and faded hair without dyeing it. It is prepared with water, not alcohol, and cannot wash out. It is sold in 50-cent and 1.00 bottles.

MARY T. GOLDMAN, 725 GOLDMAN BLDG., ST. PAUL, MINN., or For sale by Woodard & Clarke Co. and all leading druggists.

FULL SIZE BOTTLE \$1.00.

NEW RULING BY KANGAROO JUDGE

Chief Hunt Completely Reverses Himself in the Famous Opium Case.

SAYS LONELY FIEND IS IN DANGER OF ARREST

But Overrules All Other Courts in Matter of Possession of Narcotic.

An unusually heavy docket greeted the eye of Charles H. Hunt, chief of police and ex-officio judge of the kangaroo court, when he arrived at the station this morning.

Before dealing with the cases at hand the "judge" stated that in a measure he had concluded to reverse himself on his famous decision relative to opium smoking.

"I have arrived at the opinion that under the strict reading of the code," he said, "a man may be convicted of opium smoking whether another person is in the room at the time or not. Patrolmen will please take notice of this change in my interpretation of the law. But the section of the code which says that merely having opium in a man's possession, constitutes an infraction of the law may be ignored."

Dialogues were held with the following, who were in turn discharged from custody: James McKinney, arrested by Patrolman Inatop at Third and Couch streets on a charge of drunkenness.

Arthur Lynch, by Patrolman Burke, Third and Washington streets; begging; Jack McDevitt, by Station Officer Quinlan, Twelfth and Kinney streets, intoxicated.

James Kennedy, by Janitor Branch, Second and Oak streets; too much whiskey; Lloyd Ruh, by Patrolman Blanchet, union depot; attempting to sell "bogus" jewelry.

James Dillon, by Patrolman Tichnor, Second and Alder; begging; Frank Koney, by Patrolman Endicott, First and Pine streets; using alcoholic stimulants to excess.

T. W. Wilson, by Patrolman Parker, Fifth and Stark streets; liquor-tender; further developed by Patrolman Driver Isaacs, Second and Oak streets; overloaded with "brewer."

Martin Ludanyi, by Patrolman Baly, Second and Oak streets; lodger; Peter McWhorter, by Patrolman Courtney and Jones, Third and Burnside streets; violating drink ordinance.

J. M. Smith, by Patrolman Courtney and Jones, Third and Burnside streets; yielding to demon rum.

EUROPEAN NATIONS TAX COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

(Journal Special Service.) Berlin, May 18.—In response to an invitation of the Commercial Treaty association, the representatives of the European nations assembled in Berlin today to discuss the obstacles in the way of the further development of international trade. The principal subjects of the program are the taxing of commercial travelers, rebate duties on returned goods, customs regulations, the relations between freight carriers and the customs authorities, and the possibility of holding periodical international conferences to facilitate commerce.

AT THE THEATRES.

At the Lyric. "Lost and Won" is a sensational comedy drama that has won the hearts of the going public. Thomas H. Clarke as Harold Vincent, the hero of the story, has a part that suits his personality exactly and gives him an opportunity of showing himself as a leading man. The Irish servant, as played by Lillian Griffith, is an exceptionally strong bit of character work. The others who do good advantage. Evenings at 7:30 and 9:15 o'clock; afternoons at 2:30 o'clock.

The Grand Theatre. The program at the Grand theatre is remarkable this week for its richness and variety. There is fine dancing, good music, extraordinary acrobatics, a sweet and pathetic little drama, and a masterpiece of suspense.

Strong Play at Empire. "A Woman's Revenge," at the Empire this week is causing the hearts of a favorable comment from people who have been fortunate enough to attend one of the performances. It is a strong plot and story, well told, with many exciting sensational situations. Matinees daily at 2:30; evenings at 8:15 o'clock.

Star's Great Bill. For all-around entertainment, the bill at the Star this week is notable. Zinn's pony ballet of girls, the Tronlon warblers, the Hottel children; Tom Mack, the musical man; Creator, the musician; Roscoe Artuckle, the hall-dancer; and the Detmold picture, "The Counterfeiters," are all good.

At the Baker. Miller, the banduff king, at the Baker, will expose all his tricks after each act. Beside the features there are several other big acts on the bill. The seats are all on price at the Baker except boxes and boxes. Every afternoon at 2:30 o'clock; evenings at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

"Blow for Blow" Next Week. Another hit is scheduled for the Empire next week, when the well known comedy drama, "Blow for Blow," will be given a strong production by the Empire stock company. It will open Sunday afternoon.

THE CIGAR OF QUALITY

GARCIA & BROS. FINE HAVANA CIGARS. TAMPA.

SUBULAR GOING HOUSEKEEPING. M. E. Power of 26 North Fifteenth street was the victim last night of a burglar who stole a woman's watch, a dozen China teacups and saucers, the same number of plates, a teapot and a cream pitcher. Paper and tin value of Power were also stolen. The theft was reported to the police this morning.

SET FIRES TO KEEP OUT SETTLERS AND TIMBERMEN

His Cabin Described as a Fortress of Logs Arranged to Withstand a Siege.

Lonely Recluse in Wild Portion of Oregon Secretly Indicted by Grand Jury.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Roseburg, Ore., May 18.—It was come to light here that the federal grand jury at Portland secretly issued an indictment for setting forest fires at its last session against "Bill" Bradley, who lives in a cabin in a wilderness, one of the wildest portions of the state.

For 25 years he has resided near the vicinity called Cape Hill, famous for the number of rattlesnakes there.

Bradley's cabin is a fortress of logs, so arranged that it is almost impossible to storm it. Bradley is described as weighing 190 pounds, tall and well built, with a shaggy growth of hair and beard. He has made the boast that he will not be taken alive and that anybody trying it will get "all that's coming to him."

Deputy United States Marshal Blowers, with an assistant, H. W. Jackson, Bradley's neighbor, during the last week vainly sought Bradley. They found his cabin but passed upon the door was the sign "Gone to Klamath to sell horses."

Bradley is believed now to be hiding in the mountains or in a wilderness of some southern place by train.

Bradley was hospitable to strangers who came on a hunting trip, but harsh and uncompromising to settlers, cattle-men and sheepmen. He has always been hostile to the timbermen and has been to this time been able to live in Bradley's little kingdom. Bradley is accused of firing the forest to keep out settlers.

Although many attempts have been made to arrest him, especially for breaking the game laws, Bradley has always successfully eluded capture and sometimes led his pursuers on long chases even into California.

Bradley's friends say that sheepmen caused the charges against him, that for a long time they have wanted the land controlled by him. They deny that Bradley is guilty of any law-breaking and say he has saved the lives of many people.

BRAWLERS SNEAK OUT

(Continued from Page One.) and shouts of disapproval arose. There were a few "but-but-but" remarks, and appeals to the chair to call them to order. H. D. Wagon rose to a point of order.

"This hall was secured by the people who are here, but some of you, gentlemen, if these people (pointing to Lord and Upton) came here to break up this meeting and to act as rowdies, they will do their candidate no good. Let them go and hire their own hall."

The point of order was sustained and Lord took his seat. The nomination of Harry Lane was seconded by J. N. Blair and William Horan, while the meeting again went to its enthusiasm.

"This town has been run long enough," said Mr. Horan, "by men who are this side of the penitentiary. Let us for once be in harmony with the national administration. Let's clean them out."

A renewed display of rowdism by Mayor Williams' adherents brought forth a stinging rebuke from Senator C. W. Nottingham.

"These men have tried to steal this meeting," he declared, "for it was nothing less than theft. The man is a coward who attempts such things. No man with the instincts of a gentleman would do as these men have done tonight."

Lord's Record. "Mr. Chairman," said George H. Howell, from the rear of the hall, "Mr. Lord has been in favor of good government. He has had many opportunities to help in securing it. But when we read the record that he has written by his career here in Portland, we must catalogue him as one who in the past, as now, has always been indulging in practices that are a disgrace to decent politics. He belongs to a faction of the Republican party that has been doing these things for years, and other things, for some of which, right now, representatives of the faction are facing grave issues in the court, and I believe will end in the penitentiary."

From all parts of the hall came demands that Lord be ejected. Finally he started for the door, followed by Jay Upton and the rest of the Williams contingent. The business of framing the bill proceeded without further interruption.

Dr. Harry Lane was endorsed by an overwhelming majority. About a dozen were cast for B. Ben Page by the Prohibitionists, but the majority for Lane was nearly 25 to 1.

T. B. McDevitt was endorsed for municipal judge; no other name was proposed. A. M. Gambell was nominated for auditor, also without opposition. For treasurer J. E. Werlein, the incumbent, was endorsed.

Men Who Won. A protracted debate arose over the selection of nominees for councilman at large. The names were: Democrat, nominated Thomas Guinness, the Democratic nominee; J. N. Blair named A. N. Willis, Republican nominee; E. S. J. McAllister named H. W. Stone, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; J. E. Winchester named A. E. Fiegl, Democratic nominee; M. C. Hanfield named Dan Kellisher, Thomas Gray and John Annand, Republican nominees; C. W. Nottingham named Dr. S. A. Brown, and B. Ben Page presented the Y. P. nominees of the Prohibition party, J. P. Newell, R. E. Steele, F. L. Posson, A. E. Davis and I. H. Amos.

Those who won were: Stone, with 143 votes; Willis, with 119 votes; Fiegl, with 112 votes; Steele, with 84 votes, and Brown, with 79 votes.

M. C. Hanfield and S. H. Gruber made a strong effort to secure the endorsement of John Annand, Dan Kellisher and Thomas Gray, but the fact that they had been endorsed by the liquor dealers was a fatal objection. There was a protracted debate over some of the nominations for ward councilmen.

The chairman was authorized to appoint a campaign committee, consisting of one member from each precinct, and this committee will see to the filing of the petitions for the various candidates and will agree upon a designation for the ticket.

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Gray's

The Exclusive Men's Fine Wear Store

The one store in Portland where a gentleman can buy the latest style and best of quality in Ready-to-Wear Apparel. Our stock is all new and the product of the finest manufacturers of this and foreign countries.

CHESTERFIELD

Is the very finest ready-to-wear clothes produced in America. They possess more style, are better fitting and are better tailored than your custom tailor will furnish you—so well tailored that if the front of a coat in any CHESTERFIELD SUIT sold breaks back or loses shape in one year's wear you can have a new SUIT FREE.

SINGLE and DOUBLE BREASTED SACK SUITS in the new gunmetal grays, fancy mixtures, blacks and blues. Priced from \$15.00 to \$40.00 a suit.

DRESS OVERCOATS and TOP COATS to please you. Priced from \$15.00 to \$50.00.

OUR HAT STOCK comprises everything in stylish, fine Hats worth considering. Priced from \$3.00 to \$12.00.

OUR SHIRT DEPARTMENT will delight you. It contains the product of the Manhattan and the E. & W. factories and our own make. Priced from \$1.00 to \$4.00. Shirts to your measure from \$2.50 to \$10.00.

FINEST IMPORTED UNDERWEAR, union and two-piece suits, from \$1.50 to \$18.00 a suit. Fine All-Linen Mesh Health Underwear from \$5.00 to \$5.50 a suit.

GENTLEMEN'S HALF HOSE, fine imported and domestic cottons, Lisles and silks, 25¢ to \$3.00 a pair.

HANDKERCHIEFS, imported French Linens, white and fancy, 25¢ to \$15.00.

Also everything in FULL DRESS APPAREL. We solicit an opportunity of showing you the finest store, containing the finest stock on the Pacific coast. Courteous and competent salesmen to show you the lines.

R. M. Gray 269-271 Morrison Street

AT THE THEATRES.

Another Good Product

Pine Needle Fiber Comforts

Made of a small quantity of selected fiber covered with dainty patterns of light silkline, they make a delightful bed covering, breathing forth the fragrant "air-of-pine." The price is \$3.50, which is less than is paid for ordinary comforts.

Hygienic Mattress Co., 93 Grand Ave.

W. H. Markell & Co.

Extraordinary Values for Friday and Saturday

Suit Cases \$1.65 to \$8.00

Men's \$2.25 Kid Shoes at \$1.85

SPECIALS ON TABLE LINEN

\$1.25 Satin Damask at 98¢—Special all-linen satin damask, 72 inches wide, at, beautiful, 98c. 60c Bleached Irish Linen Damask, 44¢—New patterns, 60 inches wide. 55c Bleached Sheets, 45¢—Best quality Mohawk Mills Sheets, two yards wide, torn and hemmed ready for use, at 45c.