

CLEVE THEVES ROB SALOON MAN

And Then the Police Pay No Attention to His Pleas for Help.

OTTO NUSSLER LOSES FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

Light-Fingered People and Plain Burglars Busy These Nice June Days.

Investigation by Detectives Snow and Kerrigan of the theft of \$500 from Otto Nussler, proprietor of the Palmier Garden saloon, at Eleventh and Washington streets, shows that the work was executed very cleverly from a clew to the identity of the burglars has been discovered.

Nussler is indignant. He says the police were notified of the burglary about 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and that a detective was not detailed on the case until 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The money was kept in three sacks, one containing gold and currency, another containing silver and the third smaller coins. The sacks were in a drawer near the cash register and the money was to have been used in paying bills.

"I went into a rear room about 11 o'clock Monday morning," he said, "and was not absent from the barroom more than two or three minutes. This was the only time I was away from the room, and the money must have been taken then. In some way or other the thieves must have learned that the money was in the drawer."

C. Carlson reported to the police this morning the theft of a gold watch from his room at the Barr hotel. A skeleton key was used.

Dr. G. O. Jefferson's overcoat and a valuable cane were stolen from his house near St. Vincent's hospital yesterday.

The fair will be remembered by R. E. Hamerding of Washington, D. C., because of the loss of his grip, containing clothing, letters and other personal effects. It was stolen from the Elkhorn rooming house at Sixth and Davis streets.

Margery's grocery, at 362 Morrison street, was entered Monday night and a small amount of money and few articles were stolen.

While boarding a car at Twenty-third and Thurman streets, J. W. Hurst of 192 Cedar street was jostled by two men—loss, \$5.

AMERICAN FLAG OF BOYS AND GIRLS

Next Wednesday Will See Great Patriotic Display at the Fair Grounds.

There will be one day at least at this exposition when patriotism will be king. Flag day, it is called, June 14, the birthday of the American Republic.

There will be many events designed to arouse the patriotism of youth, but the crowning feature of the day, from a spectacular standpoint, will be the presentation of a human flag.

The boys will be dressed in brown uniforms and standing in line will represent the flag, white, red, white, blue, white, red, white, blue.

The national banner complete, showing both stars and stripes. The children will then go through maneuvers which will give the effect of a waving flag.

This will take place in the baseball park and will conclude with the recitation of the familiar pledge to the flag and the singing of "Star Spangled Banner."

After the ceremony, all preserving the form of the flag, the school children will march to the Government building, led by the Administration band, and back to the Auditorium where ex-Senator John McCarty will deliver an address.

From 5 to 6 o'clock a reception will be given by the daughters in the Oregon building. Admission will be by invitation.

WASHINGTON GRANGE ELECTS STATE OFFICERS

Toledo, Wash., June 8.—The election of officers of the Washington state grange resulted as follows:

"CAPITALISTS" SAY LARRY AND PETE

Only Occupation That Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Grant Have Now.

SWEAR TO IT, TOO, SO OF COURSE IT MUST BE SO

Go on Bond of R. Schroeder, Who Beat a Man With a Billy.

Peter Grant, erstwhile gambler and grand, opera patron, and Larry Sullivan, once gambler and sailor boarding house manager, now mining magnate, are featured in the office of city councilman, have embarked in a new business. They are "capitalists."

These representatives of the green cloth society, whose history is so intimately connected with incidents not favorable to the good name of the city, have at one bound leaped into an eminently respectable class. There can be no doubt that they are capitalists, both made affidavit to that effect in the police court yesterday.

Their philanthropy is well known—no gambler, race-track tout, or man in trouble with the police ever appeared to them in vain. For when R. Schroeder, better known as "Dutch" Schroeder, was fined \$20 by Police Judge Hogue for beating a sailor on the head with a blackjack and an appeal to the circuit court was made, it was Peter Grant and Larry Sullivan whom he petitioned to go on his bonds.

They responded nobly and yesterday subscribed to a bond for \$100, as sureties.

A bond requires the occupation of the sureties to be given. At the time "Dutch" Schroeder, convicted of beating a sailor with a blackjack as the result of a drunken row in the Royal saloon, shows as sureties Peter Grant and Lawrence M. Sullivan, "capitalists."

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The morning session of the Rebekah assembly, in convention at the I. O. O. F. temple, First and Alder streets, was devoted to the reception of honored guests Mrs. Ada Madison of Los Angeles, past president of California assembly, talked on the proposed plan of districting the state and spoke of the success met in California, where in some cases as many as ten lodges are included in one district. This makes it possible for the president to come in contact at least once a year with every local lodge in the state, and in the case of some of the larger and more important districts even oftener. Other officers and visiting representatives take advantage of this arrangement and the result is better instruction for all.

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REBEKAH ASSEMBLY INSTALLS OFFICERS

Discussion of California Plan of Districting the State Takes Part of Forenoon.

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DANGEROUS AS A MAD DOG SAID THE JUDGE

A. L. Madison, aged 70 years, was held to the grand jury by Police Judge Hogue this afternoon on the charge of assaulting Annie Anderson, aged 11 years. His bond was fixed at \$2,000.

His arrest and prosecution are due to the work of Detective Hawley, covering a period of six weeks. Ethel Mellan and Eda Tate gave testimony against the old man.

His attorney's statement caused the court to doubt his sanity. Judge Hogue declared: "Persons afflicted as you seem to be are as dangerous as mad-dogs."

GOVERNMENT CLERKS SELL CROP BULLETINS

Washington, June 8.—Charges made by the Southern Cotton association that employees of the agricultural department have sold information about the crop reports to bookies and speculators, developments. It is intimated that employees very close to Secretary Wilson are under suspicion, and if the charges are proved, startling changes in the department are expected.

(Journal Special Service.)

FRIENDS LOVED AND MADE PURSE FOR HIM

And Besought Elmer White to Go to Springs for His Health.

GRATEFUL MAN WEEPS AT THE BAKER THEATRE

Prepares to Leave This Morning, and Goes on Journey Without an End.

Last evening Elmer E. White stood behind the scenery of the Baker theatre with tears glistening in his eyes, and his frame quivering with emotion as he thanked his generous comrades for a contribution they made that would permit him to go away for a health-seeking trip.

For weeks he had dragged wearily about his duties as machine man. Rheumatism had gripped him relentlessly. He must work because of those dependent upon him. Each evening when the merry throng in the pit was laughing at the stage productions, the man who handled the lights, directed the am- chanted effects and guided the work behind the scenes groaned with pain. But he could not take a respite, for he was poor and four mouths depended upon his labor.

Fellow employees at the theatre were moved to compassion. Quietly the word was passed that a purse for White was to be made up, and last evening the sum of \$45 had been raised from men who need what they earn.

Called to the committee's presence at the close of the performance, given the contribution, and the theatre's managers, Messrs. Keating and Flood, told him to take a rest. Tears welled up in his eyes, and he broke down completely. His thanks were sobb, and shortly after midnight he hastened home to arrange for a trip to some medical springs where he hoped to get relief.

But death came with his departure. Mr. White died peacefully at his home, 44 North street, between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning with his wife and three little ones looking on and wishing that their money had been made up to enable them to accompany him to the cemetery.

This afternoon grand installation of the officers elected yesterday took place at the Odd Fellows' home on the east side. This evening there will be grand exemplification of floor work by a picked company of officers in the east room. The installation will be followed, and all interest will be devoted to I. O. O. F. day at the fair tomorrow.

The officers elected yesterday and installed today were: President, Mrs. Edith Phillips; grand warden, Mrs. Emma Galloway; grand secretary, Mrs. O. Casper; grand treasurer, Mrs. Ida M. Hardman; Portland.

ST. LOUIS FAIR REPORT FOR THE GOVERNMENT

The United States government commission of the Louisiana Purchase exposition will meet in Portland on June 15 to pass its final report, being prepared by Secretary Claude Hogue to the government.

Ex-Senator John M. Thurston is chairman of the board, and as he is in Portland at this time on legal business, he has called the meeting to take place in this city on the date named. George W. McCreedy, a member of the board, is also in Portland.

The report will fill about 150 pages and will be passed on by the nine members of the commission, which will come from all parts of the United States.

MISSOURI MAN INJURED BY ROOSEVELT'S ACTIVITY

London, June 8.—The correspondent of the Evening Standard at St. Petersburg wires that the foreign office denies the report that the Russians are attempting, through their ambassador in Paris and Washington, to ascertain Japanese peace terms. The Russian government, however, is impressed by the activity shown by President Roosevelt in trying to bring the war to an end.

The opinion is held by some in St. Petersburg that steps will shortly be taken which will greatly clear the atmosphere.

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NEW BRITISH MINISTER PRESENTED TO SULTAN

Tanger, June 8.—The new British minister, Lowther, presented his credentials to the sultan today. In addressing the sultan he expressed "earnest wishes for the maintenance of the power and authority of the ruler."

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RUSSIA MUST ASK TERMS DIRECT FROM JAPANESE

Learn our terms is not through an intermediary, but by a direct appeal from St. Petersburg to Tokio.

BEAVERTON CAMP W. O. W. ORGANIZED

Cornelius Degree Team Takes Charge of Work and Banquet Follows.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Beaver, Or., June 8.—Organizer H. L. Day of Portland last night instituted Beaver-ton Camp 594, Woodmen of the World. The degree team of Cornelius, Captain E. Eyerest, took charge of the initiatory work. The following officers were elected and installed: F. W. Livermore, consul commander; John Barron, advisor; Leon Flako, banker; George Thing, clerk; E. R. Morton, ex-cort; F. Morris, watchman; John Metz, outer sentry; A. Weidner, manager, term 19 months; George Livermore, manager; term six months; F. M. Robinson, medical examiner.

The exercises were followed by a banquet and dance. Following are members of the newly organized camp: George Thing, F. W. Livermore, John Barron, Ed R. Morton, Oris Rolfe, Peter Carlson, John Tegman, William D. Taylor, Ulea Gasner, John Byrne, Leon R. Flako, John Metz, Charles Dillaboy, Albert Mandel, Clarence Alberts, Frank Morris, Denver Morris, William O'Connell.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, June 8.—The Japanese and British ambassadors both held conferences with the president this afternoon. They declined to discuss the subject of their interviews, but it is admitted, officially, that the president received an important telegram from Ambassador Meyer in answer to the president's representations regarding peace. The contents of the communication are withheld.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE MAY NOT BE MOVED

Ex-City Councilman Malone Makes Serious Charge Against Owners in Police Court.

Thomas C. Malone, ex-city councilman, made the sensational charge in the police court today that Jim Mac, a buyer in the employ of the Pacific State Packing company, had endeavored to intimidate him to prevent him from giving testimony damaging to the company in the suit brought by City Health Officer Biersdorf for removal of a slaughterhouse on the Macadam road.

"Mac told me that if I had better be careful," declared Malone. "He said that if I was not careful I would be sent over the road, because his employ-ees did not want me to expose him and had the money to fight his way."

S. B. Linthicum, counsel for the company, objected to Malone's statements. The tactics of the company in court today show that it has no intention of moving the slaughterhouse unless compelled to do so by the courts. Attorney Linthicum insists that the ordinance requiring the owners to move the slaughterhouse is unconstitutional and that the company established its plant in violation and inoperative.

Witnesses were called by the complainant to show that the slaughter-house is a nuisance. Malone swore that animals dying from various causes were carried to the slaughterhouse and made into sausage. He was formerly in the employ of the company.

The further taking of testimony and argument by the lawyers, which will be followed by the filing of briefs, was continued to tomorrow morning.

WANT THIRTEENTH CUT FROM FAIR CALENDAR

Fair officials are beginning to think the 13th of each month should have been left out of the exposition calendar. Whether due to superstition or not, the fact remains that people seem to fight shy of the 13th, and as a result the main events for this date in June have been postponed. The schedule included the dedication of the California building, and this event has been postponed indefinitely, and the request has been made that La Grande and Union day be changed from June 13 to July 5. This leaves only "lucky" 13 and "lucky" 13th, and the athletic contestants will have to prove that the 13th is just as fortunate as the 12th or 14th.

PACKING-HOUSE LOBBY GETS NO SATISFACTION

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, June 8.—The federal grand jury is investigating the beef trust today and has begun a classification of promoters with a view of supporting various indictments expected to be returned. It is reported from Washington that the attorney-general has declined to interfere in the work of the grand jury, and that the lobby sent to Washington by the packing concerns failed to get any satisfaction. It is expected the jury will be ready to report the first of next week.

SEEING THE WOMEN

Some of Them Say It is Relic of Barbarism That Should Not Survive.

OTHERS SAY IT WILL NOT CURE WIFE-BEATING HABIT

Others Favor Humane Method of Punishment for Those Who Club the Defenseless.

Some of the women of Portland look askance at the whipping post for wife beaters and shudder in sympathy with Charles McGinty, the big, burly youth who made a human punishing bag of the family wage earner and who got 20 lashes on his bare back for his brutality. The post and cat o' nine tails are called relics of barbarism, a lapse into the dark ages and other things by some, while others say that no amount of public whipping will cure a man of the wife-beating habit after it has become deeply rooted.

Mrs. Millie Trumbull of the board of charities and correction was so busy with other matters of legislation at the time of the passing of this law that it was not taken before her attention was directed to it.

"The men favored it and passed it," she said, "but most of the women realize the inefficiency of it. The legislators' motive was good, but they did not get at the root of the matter. These problems cannot be solved by legislation; the cure must go farther back. Few women will take advantage of the law when they realize that it means punishment for their husbands."

"As long as women are dependent on their husbands for support and the husbands realize this there will be exactly the same application of the law. As long as it is the law, but I am inclined to criticize the woman who continues to live with a husband who needs the whipping post."

Wife Beating McGinty?

"Mrs. McGinty showed by her own testimony that she was self-supporting; then why live with McGinty if he treated her so? The law would have freed her. Of course there may be circumstances that I do not know of, but I think it necessary and I realize that we cannot decide general questions by individual cases. A woman has the remedy in hand before it comes to the beating point, and if she waits until it comes, the point of no return will not cure the trouble. If a man is a brute he will be a brute, regardless of the law. It may deter some, but in my experience I have found few women who would wish to confess it. The punishment lies with the woman. Few will take advantage of the law and many husbands count on this. For a woman to use the whip on her husband would be a bad thing. It is not a woman's business to do it."

"If I had anything to do with it personally," said Mrs. B. Pague, wife of Mrs. McGinty's attorney, "I should not want the punishment of a woman. That is in her nature and feeling of a woman. I suppose, but if every one could have seen the poor little creature as she appeared after her beating we might feel differently about it."

She was in a horrible condition when she came to see the attorney, and all the upper part of her body over her chest and arms to her elbows was black and from her hip to her ankle she was black, with a few white spots here and there. Something ought surely to be done, and this sort of punishment, I think, will cure more quickly than any other. A man of the class that will beat his wife will never be reformed. Education worse than fines or imprisonment. Cruel as it may seem, it should at any rate have a trial. And after all, though the cold-bloodedness after it seemed horrible, he was in hurt by one who he loved and he hurt her. As for the suggestion that the women themselves be allowed to administer the punishment, that would never do. It would lower her whole nature and a don't think she ever met out the punishment as the man would deserve. She would grow weak at heart when it came to the point—Why, even little Mrs. McGinty when she sees the "little" fifty years old, hesitated to do it."

GERMANY ASKS POWERS TO CONFER ON MOROCCO

(Journal Special Service.) London, June 8.—Germany has sent an identical note to all powers, signed by the German minister in Paris, proposing an international conference on the question of Morocco. It is understood that none of the powers has yet replied.

Three O's Kept

C. C. Coulter, formerly correspondent of Collier's Weekly, has just arrived from San Francisco and will become associated with W. E. Rothery in the management here of the Calhoun News-paper Syndicate.

GRADUATING EXERCISES

On Tuesday evening the graduating exercises of St. Mary's academy and college will be held in St. Mary's academy hall. This year's class is one of the most successful in the history of the institution.

CHINESE TRAFFIC

From the New York Sun. "China would be a poor field for accident insurance companies," said a man in the tea trade. "The inhabitants would be only too glad to get hurt in order to collect their insurance."

"Up the river from Hongkong there's a little settlement of Englishmen. Just across the river is a graveyard, inhabited by a few scrub birds of the snipe family. They're very poor shooting, but they're very good at what they do. One day an Englishman let drive at a snipe and hit a Chinaman who had just bobbed out from behind a tombstone. The Chinese of shot struck the Englishman in the wrist, putting his hand out of business."

"Of course, the Chinaman made a roar. The Briton, wanting to do the same thing, jested by leg to the Chinaman. The coolie demanded 10. The Englishman generously made it \$15. "There was never any good hunting in the graveyard after that. Whenever an Englishman was seen approaching, a Chinaman hid behind every grave-stone."

"With marvelous cleverness, they'd managed to get in range just when the Briton fired. If one of them had the luck to get two or three birds in his system, he would come out, roar, and collect."

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WADSWORTH & KERR BROS.