

IMPRISONMENT BY VICTIMS MAKES HARTZHEIM TEMPORARILY INSANE

GRANT YIELDS TO THE GODDESS

J. H. CURRY WINS THE \$250 CECILIAN—MANY ANSWERS AND RACE A CLOSE ONE

Fraud Investigator Ravas Because He Has Been Forced to Give Up Deeds to Property and Finally Collapses on Bed in Scott Hotel.

Made temporarily insane by his experience at the hands of a half score of men from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, whom he induced to come to Oregon two weeks ago in expectation of securing valuable timber lands for a fraction of their value, H. Hartzheim raged around the Scott hotel like a maniac yesterday afternoon and finally fell upon a bed in a state of collapse, following the intensity of the emotional exhibition. He afterward became delirious and it was found necessary to send him to St. Vincent's hospital, where he is now under the care of Dr. D. H. Raney.

Incensed over the fraud practiced on them by a local timber ring, of which J. W. Gardner and W. H. McCrossen are said to be the prime movers, though Hartzheim was to share the loot, the Oshkosh men imprisoned Hartzheim in a room at the Scott hotel and held him there for 36 hours. He was not released until Thursday morning, when he consented to sign a deed upon the property owned by him in Wisconsin, covering the expense of the 10 victims, and to return to them all they had given him in fees.

Wells of Lead Tread.

Hartzheim saw District Attorney Manning that afternoon and told him of the operations of Gardner and McCrossen. The district attorney promised to file a complaint against them for obtaining money by false pretenses. Less than a year ago both were indicted for violation of the land laws; they pleaded guilty and were let off with fines.

After seeing the district attorney, Hartzheim wired his wife at Oshkosh to refuse to sign the deeds secured from him by force and duress. The worry told on him so greatly, however, that, torn by conflicting emotions and the fear of ultimate loss of property, he finally became temporarily demented and begged everybody he met at the hotel to write his wife and explain the situation to her, so that there would be no danger of her signing the deed of trust.

Then the man became frantic and rushed about the hotel as if crazed, finally running into his room and falling in a state of collapse on the bed, where he begged and pleaded with those who followed him to write to his wife and advise her not to sign the deeds which he had executed.

Goes to Hospital.

Chief of Police Gritzmacher was notified of his condition by a clerk at the hotel and sent Detectives Carpenter and Reising to make an investigation. In the meantime Hartzheim's condition grew so bad that he was sent to St. Vincent's hospital. With rest and proper medical attention, it is stated, he probably will regain his health in a few days.

The frauds which aroused the Oshkosh men to the point of desperation were accomplished by means of false "witness trees," biased by the swindlers on heavily timbered lands. Selecting a quarter section of land, their method was to bias on a tree the description

of an unclaimed quarter section. They would then rub dirt over the biased part until it took on the appearance of age.

After being shown these biases, the intending purchasers were led to the nearest land office and, on the strength of the false descriptions, induced to file claims. While they had been richly timbered land, that described in their filings might not have a sapling on it. It was the discovery that the land was bare that caused the drastic action taken by the dupes in the recent case.

The authorities are in possession of information that Gardner and McCrossen have been operating illegally on an extensive scale. The latter is now in southern Oregon with a party of nine men, who expect him to locate them on valuable lands. It is to them that Hartzheim is looking for the restitution of his money.

PRETTY CO-EDS CAUGHT PLAYING GAME OF POKER

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
Cleveland, Oct. 28.—Clad in little more than the garb provided by nature and surrounding two large tables in a room in the dormitory, 14 students of the Woman's college of Western Reserve university were rudely interrupted by a janitress late last night while they were playing the great American game of poker. A lecture and a promise to bring the matter before the faculty should the offense be repeated sent the girls to their rooms and to bed. Matchboxes being used for chips, each match representing an investment of five cents.

Pays State Taxes.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
Oregon City, Oct. 28.—County Treasurer Enos Cahill paid \$12,000 into the state treasury today to apply on the state tax from Clackamas county. There is a balance due the state of \$5,000. The total amount due the state was \$17,000.

Seeks Gilded Fortune Again in the Gambling Game, This Time in Goldfield.

HIS RESORT ACROSS THE STREET FROM BLAZIERS'

It's Not Portland by Any Means, Says Peter, But It's a Good Town, There's Money There, and I Mean to Get My Share.

Peter Grant has returned unto his own. He has listened to the lure of the gambling table and once again will preside over the destinies of faro layout, roulette wheel, crap table and blackjack game.

For, he it known, Peter has gone to Goldfield, Nevada, the prosperous new mining camp, and has there established a new Portland club. In his latest venture in the realm of the green cloth he is said to be associated with "Doc" Brown, proprietor of the Owl saloon. Spacious headquarters have been leased and fitted up with all the devices by which those afflicted with the gambling fever are relieved of their money. Grant came to town a few days ago and made arrangements to have a great part of the apparatus put out of commission locally by Sheriff Word sent to Goldfield.

"It's not Portland by any means," he said, "but it's a lively town. There's money there and I mean to get my share of it. That's a good country and in a short time it will be a hummer."

An interesting feature of the situation is that in his new location Grant again will cross commercial swords with his old friends, the Blaziers. Differing in political faith, the Portland club and Blaziers were always more or less antagonistic in their attitude in the palmy days of gambling in Portland, and in Goldfield it doubtless will be a struggle from post to wire.

The Blaziers have a big gambling house located directly across the street from Brown's and Grant's, which will add to the interest of the situation. Reports from the rival establishments are awaited with keen interest by local exponents of the bones, cards and chips.

By unanimous decision of the judges, J. H. Curry furnished the best list of "Five Reasons" according to the conditions of the Cecilian Contest. If he will call at this office The Journal will take pleasure in issuing to him an order upon the Manufacturers' Piano Company for the \$250 Cecilian according to the offer. The "reasons" were par excellent and the unanimous decision of the judges, neither knowing the choice of the other, is an attainment of which to be proud.

Miss Leon Case Beer was a close second, and so close, in fact, that it was almost a toss which would get the prize, hence Mr. Curry had no easy walkaway. The Journal is sorry it did not have at least two Cecilians. W. F. Small came in third with a splendid list, while there were many others with very strong, good "reasons."

The judges met at the Commercial Club this morning and began the arduous task of sorting from the stack of replies the lucky one to receive the Cecilian. The answers had previously been numbered, the signatures removed from them and numbered in duplicate, making it impossible for the judge to know the author of the list upon which he was passing. About ten of the best were first selected from the heap and then the real task of sifting from these, all of which were good, began in earnest.

R. M. Hall, advertising manager for the Harriman lines in Oregon, first reached a decision, wrote his first, second and third choice, by number, upon a slip of paper, sealed it and retired. C. C. Chapman, of the Chapman Advertising Bureau, next reached his decision and in a similar manner turned it over to The Journal representative who upon opening the ratings found two out of three, which decided the matter. It may be interesting to the contestants to know how carefully and thoroughly the judges went into the matter, and herewith publish Mr. Chapman's report showing his system of scoring:

The Journal—Of the papers submitted by you as complying with your published conditions in your Cecilian Contest, No. 47 is entitled to first prize. Systematic scoring for points and a general survey of all the papers aside from score led alike to this conclusion. The weight I gave to claims likely to appeal to "newspaper advertisers not advertising in The Journal" was as follows—a perfect marking depending upon the presentation of the claim:

Truth of circulation claims, with figures.....	90	Points.	In their bearing on advertising efficiency, each.....	20
Claim of progressiveness as appealing to new-crowers and people who read ads.....	90		Typographical excellence.....	10
Testimonials of advertisers when obtained under such circumstances as to appear genuine and unbiased.....	90		That as a matter of principle an advertiser ought to encourage a new medium.....	0
That personal or political dislike of The Journal ought not to prevent advertising in it if it can be used at a profit.....	90		That an advertiser ought to encourage The Journal because of peculiar newspaper conditions in Portland.....	10
The fact that The Journal is an evening paper.....	75		The fact that "Advertising Pays".....	10
Emphasis on exclusive Journal circulation.....	75		Claim that advertising in The Journal classes the advertiser as "progressive".....	50
Character of circulation, claim that Journal is "The People's Paper," etc.....	50		Claim that advertising in The Journal stamps the advertising as reliable.....	0
Reliability of news service and morality of editorial policy.....	50		Claim that rate-card rates are enforced without favoritism.....	5

After scoring each separate reason, I marked each paper as a whole, taking the following into consideration either as penalty or premium:

Logical presentation.....	100	Points.
Conciseness, brevity.....	50	

Nearly all the papers submitted contained two or three reasons likely to have weight with "a newspaper advertiser not advertising in The Journal." The papers numbered 19 and 51 were second and third according to my scoring. They were conspicuously excellent and deserve recognition. Yours truly, C. C. CHAPMAN.

The Following are the "Reasons" Which Were Judged Best and Second Best:

- ### FIRST
- First—The Journal being an evening paper is read by many busy people who do not have the time to read the morning paper, and with them it is immensely popular.
 - Second—It stands for government of the people by the people and for the people and its readers believe in it, thereby increasing its value as an advertising medium.
 - Third—With its circulation of upward of 32,000 it must go into thousands of homes and be read by thousands of people who do not read the other Portland papers.
 - Fourth—The advertiser who fails to use The Journal as a medium not only loses many customers as a result, but loses the influence of such customers as well.
 - Fifth—It gets results. The "reasoner" in this case asked 10 prominent merchants in this city who use The Journal as a medium to give their opinion of it. Five of them called it the best medium in the city and five the second best, and all lead us to believe that it gets results. All of the "Reasons" are on file at The Journal office, where they can be seen by any contestant. The Cecilian is furnished by the

SECOND

First—First and foremost The Journal has a larger circulation than All of the "Reasons" are on file at The Journal office, where they can be seen by any contestant. The Cecilian is furnished by

The Manufacturer's Piano Co., 350 Alder St.

2000 Members for Portland Y.M.C.A.

The growth of the local Y. M. C. A. has been one of the phenomenal features of Portland's civic life during the past decade. 1000 men and boys are taking exercise in the Gymnasium. 700 students in the Association's Evening Classes this season will compose the largest school for young men in the state. The membership now stands at 1623, but the management are still unsatisfied and are determined that it shall reach the 2000 mark before January 1, 1906. Special inducements are being offered to increase the membership just now so that every ambitious man and boy in the city will find something to inspire and interest him.

It has been remarked that the members of the Y. M. C. A. seem to get good positions and advance—Is that not a reason? The Association is providing features for all classes of men. In what class are you?

- The Clerk.**

Some men who are clerks would like to become managers or proprietors of a business. The laws for advancement are simple and well known—the Association follows these in helping the clerks to connect. They are:

 1. Plain honesty, economy, regular habits, good associates.
 2. Bodily health—best secured under modern life in a scientifically conducted gymnasium with "all round body building development" and frequent bathing.
 3. The fundamentals in education—provided in the Association Evening Institute.
 4. Special training for excelling in present position—classes in penmanship, bookkeeping, show card writing, window dressing, etc., meet this need.
- The Mechanic**

To become a master or foreman must not only be able to do a day's labor, but must understand drawing and the theory of his work. The Association has successful classes in mechanical drawing, machine designing, architectural drawing, carpentry, wood carving and turning, plumbing, steam engineering and electrical work, with the best practical teachers to answer the questions as they arise.
- The Mature Business Man**

Needs more than anything to safeguard his health, the tendency is towards a sedentary life. The Association has equipped a "Business Men's Club Room" with private shower baths, steam room, specially designed furniture and has classes and individual work in the gymnasium for men of



Y. M. C. A. Building, Fourth and Yamhill Streets



Hall Seat Made in Class Shops

SOME SPECIAL FEATURES

- A Stranger in the City**

Can become acquainted, can secure advice about getting a room, boarding place, finding a position, or other information quicker at the Y. M. C. A. than any place in the city. Let him join the Association and he has taken the first degree as a citizen of the metropolis of the northwest.
- Manual Training.**

The Association was the pioneer in Manual Training in Portland, and still has the best equipped shops in the city. Professor W. J. Standley is the instructor. Classes for boys come Monday and Wednesday after school, and for men Wednesday and Saturday nights.
- Star Course**

Provides a series of high-class entertainments at slight cost; opens tomorrow night at the White Temple. The talent for this season is:

 - Larado Taff.....Scaptor
 - Clayton Jubilee Singers.....Concert
 - William Lee Greenleaf.....Hamlet
 - Reno B. Welbourne.....Scientist
 - Pitt Parker.....Crayon Artist
 - Monteville Flowers, Merchant of Venice
 - Governor Robert La Follette
 - Hon. William Jennings Bryan.
- Advisory and Employment**

The employment secretary keeps in the closest touch with the large employers of the city and is in a position to advise with members who are looking for work or desire a better position.
- "Little Inn"**

Is a lunch and dining room just off the main lobby, and is a great social center for the membership.
- Bible School**

Has shown greater development during the past few years than any other feature. Over 400 men were enrolled in these voluntary classes the past season.
- Physical Department Features**

Gymnasium (55x95 ft.).
Hand Ball Court (40x30 ft.).
Swimming Pool (24x60 ft.).
Boxing and Wrestling Room.
Tennis Courts.
Thirty Classes a week.
Concave Padded Running Track.
Marble Tub and Shower Baths.
Two Physical Directors giving entire time to direction of the work.
- Educational Schools and Classes.**
 - Algebra.
 - Am. Government.
 - Arch Drawing.
 - Arithmetic.
 - Bookkeeping.
 - Carpentry.
 - Chemistry.
 - Civil Service Classes.
 - Commercial Law.
 - Com'l Correspondence.
 - Electricity.
 - English Grammar.
 - Forestry.
 - Free Hand Drawing.
 - Geometry.
 - Machine Design.
 - Mandolin, Guitar.
 - Manual Training.
 - Mechanical Drawing.
 - Mechanics.
 - Minerology.
 - Mining Methods.
 - Penmanship.
 - Plumbing.
 - Reading, Spelling.
 - Rhetoric.
 - Sign Writing.
 - Shorthand.
 - Steam Engineering.
 - Typewriting.
 - Vocal Music.
 - Wood Carving.
- Membership Dues and Class Fees.**

The Association management have the policy of keeping the fees down so they shall be within reach of every one. There are three forms of membership, costing \$3, \$7 and \$12 per year, according to the privileges. The class fees are from \$1 to \$7 per class for a three months' term. A free illustrated catalogue will be given or sent upon request, giving full information.



Night Class in Book-keeping