

INDIAN FIGHTER IN CARR'S PLACE

General Frank D. Baldwin Placed in Command of Department of the Dakotas.

SERVED ON FRONTIER IN FAMOUS FIFTH REGIMENT

Retiring Officer Has Seen Service Since the Outbreak of the Rebellion—Presented With Medals by Congress.

(Journal Special Service.) St. Paul, Minn., March 3.—General Frank D. Baldwin today succeeded General C. C. Carr in the command of the department of Dakota. There was no particular formality or ceremony connected with the transfer of the command and the business of the headquarters continued in the customary manner. General Baldwin, the new commander, has an excellent record as a soldier. He was born in Michigan and was only 19 years old when he enlisted in a Michigan volunteer regiment in 1861. By his ability as a commander and his bravery on the battlefield he rose rapidly and was a lieutenant-colonel at the close of the war. For his gallantry and bravery he was awarded a medal of honor by congress. At the close of the war General Baldwin, upon the reorganization of the army, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Nineteenth Infantry, in which regiment he served several years. Then he was transferred to the famous Fifth Infantry, then commanded by Colonel Nelson A. Miles. It was but a short time before Colonel Miles saw in Lieutenant Baldwin all of the qualifications which go to make up an excellent soldier, and he made the young lieutenant a member of his personal staff. For 30 years Baldwin served with this famous regiment on the frontier, the greater portion of that time in action against hostile Indians from Texas to Montana and back again.

In one of these engagements he was in command of a detachment from his and two other regiments which successfully attacked Sitting Bull's camp on Red Water river, Montana, in December, 1876, routing the Indians. Once more, later on, on Wolf mountain, Montana, he fought against Sitting Bull and drove him and his warriors to Canada. For this deed he was again awarded another medal of honor by congress. He is today the only officer in active service holding two medals of honor bestowed by congress.

General Baldwin is married and has one daughter, the wife of Lieutenant William Foote of the Philippine constabulary. Like the few remaining veterans of the civil war he has but a short time to serve before his retirement, which will take place on June 24 next. His official family consists of Lieutenant Hugh A. Drum and Edward S. Sawyer.

General Camillo Casati Cadmus Carr was born in Virginia, but when the war broke out he sided with the union and entered the union army as a private in the First cavalry, on August 15, 1861. He advanced rapidly and became second lieutenant in October, 1863, and first lieutenant in September, 1864. After the war he remained in the army and distinguished himself on several occasions during the various Indian campaigns. He became major in August, 1897, and lieutenant-colonel on October 16, 1898, colonel of the Fourth cavalry on January 23, 1899, and was made brigadier-general August 17, 1902.

New Incorporation. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., March 3.—Wade, Pearce & Co., hardware and implement company, was incorporated today. The head office is in Salem. The incorporators are George J. Pearce, Ray L. Farmer and Lot L. Pearce.



BLIND GIRL GIVEN BIG DAMAGES

Ten-Year-Old Gets Twenty Thousand Dollars From Traction Company.

INJURED BY ELECTRICITY WITHOUT TOUCHING WIRE

Jury Finds Hitherto Unbelievable Theory to Be True—Current Injures Persons Without Actual Contact With Wire.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, March 2.—Ruth Bostrom, a pretty 10-year-old girl, who is partly blind and half paralyzed, was awarded \$20,000 damages from the Union Traction company by a jury yesterday. With one exception the verdict was the largest personal damage award ever made in the Chicago courts.

The case is one of the most remarkable in court annals because the jury has practically declared a new and hitherto unbelievable theory to be true. The jury found it possible for a person to receive a blighting and paralyzing shock of electricity without touching electric wires, in fact, while being four feet from them.

The jury upheld the theory of Dr. H. P. Preston Pratt that electricity was a corroding, blinding force, that affects the delicate nerves of the human organism without need of contact in order to produce a current.

When the child was told she had been awarded \$20,000 she ran into the arms of Attorney Gorman, who pleaded her case. "Oh, I'm as happy as if I was well," she said. "We must hurry and tell mother. This news will get her out of bed."



A Typical Scene Showing a Massacre of the Jews in Russia. Below Are Two Types of Russian Jews at Home.

MANY SALES OF REALTY ARE MADE AT CHEHALIS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Chehalis, Wash., March 3.—Chehalis realty has been moving very actively the last week. There have been a number of deals, the total aggregating more than \$20,000, and the biggest one a \$3,000 turn. Dodge & Russell sold their livery business to the former owner, W. J. Vaughn, for that figure. T. C. Rush bought the L. G. Allis residence property at \$2,500. John Dever sold his Riverside property to Gary Irish for \$2,100. H. C. Coffman, as agent, bought the Martin lot on Market street for \$1,200. Lots on this street have advanced within the past two weeks from \$1,000 to \$1,200 and \$1,400. A deal is on for the Mott Gleason Market street lot at a price said to be very close to \$2,000. A. R. Bechaud bought the Shultz residence property, an inside place, for \$2,000. Tip Gabel bought the old Nottager property on Lower Chehalis avenue for \$750. Mrs. Nellie White bought the Forrest property in South Chehalis for \$550 and two lots in the Donahoe addition for \$350. The Gabels also bought the O. K. lodging-house property from Sam Rich for \$1,250. Sherman Murphy bought a residence lot for \$175, and Tip Gabel two parts of near-by lots for \$100. In addition to these deals have been made aggregating \$4,275 for depot site property and right of way for the projected railway cut-off of Chehalis to the west. Tip Gabel sold a lot on First street near Folsom to H. C. Coffman for \$300. Six weeks ago he paid \$150 for the same lot. The Green livery business was also sold this week.

NOT ALL HARMONY IN CHAMBER

Whole Commercial Organization Called to Consider Present Railroad Situation.

HILL AND HARRIMAN SUPPORTERS DISAGREE

Hill Favorers Assert That Bridge Proposed to Be Built by Portland & Seattle Company Across Willamette Will Not Hurt Port.

A difference of opinion in the Portland chamber of commerce over the propriety of constructing a bridge across the Willamette river according to design proposed by the Portland & Seattle Railway company is expected to precipitate a lively fight at a called meeting of the whole chamber at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It will be the first general meeting of the organization held in four years.

The calling of the meeting is a result of certain resolutions passed by the navigation committee of the chamber and presented to the Port of Portland commission. These resolutions, some claim, have been entirely in the interest of the Harriman railroad companies, and are resented by members of the chamber who favor the Hill roads and want them to be given permission to build their proposed bridge over the Willamette river at the location and according to the design recommended by their engineers.

The navigation committee is composed of W. D. Wheelwright, J. E. Laidlaw, W. M. Ladd, T. B. Wilcox, T. D. Honeyman, A. H. Devers, W. B. Ayer, Henry Hahn, C. F. Adams, E. M. Searns, W. H. Corbett. The seven first-named were present at the meeting at which the resolutions were adopted, but they were not unanimous in favor of the resolutions, which were offered by Mr. Ayer, adopted and forwarded by the committee to the port commission. A protest against the spirit of these resolutions immediately followed from members of the chamber who favor the admission of the Hill lines on the route they have surveyed, which would give them an easy grade into the city and permit them to use the large amount of property they have purchased for rights of way and terminals.

Bridges No Hindrance. It is said the claim set up by the Harriman people and their friends that the port of Portland would be damaged by the presence of more bridges across the river in the city limits is without foundation. It is pointed out that other large seaport cities do not bar railroads for the purpose of enabling ocean-going vessels to enter the heart of the city.

At Seattle, the Hill ships Dakota and Minnesota do not get to the downtown docks. They stop at Smith's cove, four miles up the sound. Their passengers are conveyed from the dock to the city in street cars, and the freight is taken by rail. The lumber industry of Seattle is not inside the city limits, but is scattered around the sound. There is seldom a sailing vessel in sight of the downtown Seattle docks. They load at mills, elevators and factories far from the immediate water front of the business district. Only the small craft and coasting vessels come to the city water front.

The harbor of Portland gives a great stretch of water front and there is ample room for accommodation of docks and vessels of every class. Construction of a belt line and city docks will, it is said, solve all the difficulties that are suggested as results that might follow construction of more bridges on the city water front. Large vessels will inevitably be crowded farther down the Willamette river for landings, as has been the rule for deep-sea navigation interests in every great seaport.

The sooner this occurs, and the more railroads are built into Portland, the better it will be for the city, say the

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

WOULD OUST DEUEL FROM SEAT ON BENCH

(Journal Special Service.) New York, March 3.—Appearing personally in the chambers of the court of special sessions, Justice Joseph M. Deuel accepted service in an action brought to oust him as justice of the court of special sessions because of revelations in his connection with Town Topics and Fads and Fancies. The case will come up in the appellate division of the supreme court on March 25.

The petition to oust Deuel contains five specifications which bear on the subject of Justice Deuel's being in other business while sitting as a justice. It cites the Town Topics and Fads and Fancies publications and sets forth that he is part owner of another publication.

BIG TINPLATE MILLS START AS OPEN SHOPS

(Journal Special Service.) Indianapolis, Ind., March 3.—When the big mills of the American Tin Plate company at Gas City resume operations Monday they will be run on the open shop principle instead of as union mills as heretofore. Though union men will not be discriminated against in the matter of employment, the union will not be recognized in the matter of wages or in rules governing the running of the plant. The mills employ about 750 men.

NOTED JAY GOULD GOLD MINE IS SOLD

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Helena, Mont., March 3.—A deal was closed here yesterday whereby Chicago capitalists have bought the noted Jay Gould gold mine near here at a figure understood to be \$500,000.

Attention, Democrats.

Democrats of Oregon, attention! Do not fail to attend the Democratic mass meeting at Portland, Wednesday, March 7. The place of meeting will be announced later. All Democrats invited.

FRESHMAN BANQUET RESULTS IN RIOT OF STUDENTS

Three Policemen Beaten, Two Pupils in Jail and Speech by President to Mob.

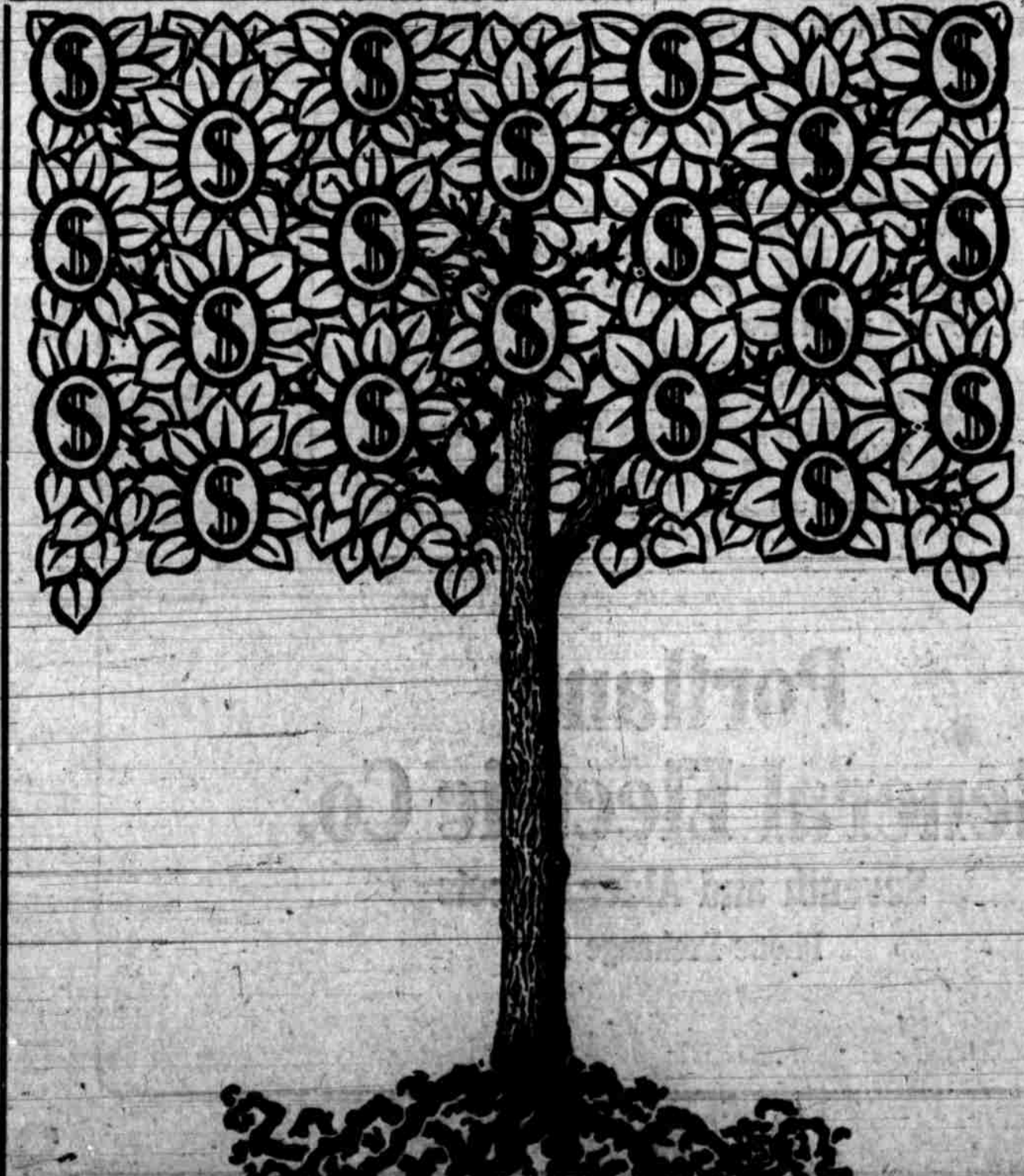
(Journal Special Service.) Ann Arbor, Mich., March 3.—Three policemen beaten, two students arrested and in jail and a speech by President Angell to a mob of students was the sensational prelude to the annual freshmen banquet last night. The freshmen almost completely outwitted the sophomores. Toastmaster Keen and nearly all who were to respond to toasts were smuggled into the building in laundry and grocery baskets yesterday. This afternoon the sophomores made a raid in an effort to capture them. A clash with officers resulted and President Angell hastened to the scene.

"This is a riot and you are disgracing the university," he declared, and the students dispersed. Later there was another howling crowd in front of the place and two students were arrested. The police, angered by the beating of their comrades, warned the students that wholesale arrests and heavy fines would follow any further rioting. A close guard is being kept on the jail to prevent the rescue of the two prisoners.

CANADA REFUSES TO CHANGE SEALING SEASON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Victoria, B. C., March 3.—The Canadian government has refused a proposal made by the United States through the British government to make August and September a close season for pelagic sealing and substitute May and June as open. The government of Canada, on advice of Victoria sealers, declined on the ground that August was the best month of the year.

Circulating Libraries. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., March 3.—The library commission has sent circulating libraries to Molalla, Cornelius and Gold Hill.



"THE PLUM TREE"

David Graham Phillips' Great Novel of

PRACTICAL AMERICAN POLITICS

Will Be Published in

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The First Installment Will Appear TOMORROW MORNING

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