

SCANDAL JARS DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page One.)

That is to be made. The conflict of authority between Acting Chief Gritzmacher and Captain of Detectives Bruin has been brought to a crisis. The question that is already being asked by members of the department and outsiders is: "Is there any head of the police force? If there is, who is it, Bruin or Gritzmacher?"

The present upheaval has been brewing for a long time. That a crisis was approaching has been felt by the men of the department. The expose in connection with the Kuhn case and the sudden resignation of Detective Kerrigan precipitated it sooner than was expected.

There will be a reward offered in a day or two, I think, and then we will probably be able to get some definite information. This was the statement made by Detective Kerrigan almost every time he was asked about progress on the case. "I understand that the Liquor Dealers' association is going to take the matter up and offer a big reward," he said at other times.

The detective never lost an opportunity to mention a reward and the information it might result in bringing out the cry from day to day was "reward, reward," though it was not until the last day that they had any interest in it; they only thought it might induce somebody to tell them something.

No Reports of Progress. In the meantime Captain Bruin asked frequently for reports of progress in the case. He got none. Though the captain is the officer entitled to receive such reports, he couldn't get a word from the men working on the case. "I can't get a word out of them," was the captain's daily statement when asked for information.

Learning that the detectives had been to the district attorney seeking a warrant and claiming to have information that would warrant them in making an arrest, Captain Bruin demanded a report. Then he was told by the officers that their report was in the hands of Chief Gritzmacher. After applying to the latter, Captain Bruin finally got a report. From this he formed a theory which he believes is the same that was being worked upon by the detectives.

When Captain Bruin learned of the issuance of the warrant he immediately demanded from Snow and Kerrigan a report as to what information they had and the identity of their suspect. Kerrigan declined to make a statement, and some hot words followed. The result was that he and Snow were called before the police commission to explain their action.

During the investigation in the private apartments of Mayor Lane in the Oregon hotel, Kerrigan manifested a belligerent attitude. He declared that Thomas Greene of the police committee was attempting to get him off the force. This accusation against one of the members of his commission stirred the wrath of the mayor. He was also disturbed because Kerrigan was talking loud.

See here, Mr. Kerrigan, I will not allow any such loud shouting as that in this room," said the mayor. "If you want to talk like that you will please go outside." "I will resign from the department," declared Kerrigan, angrily.

"It might be a pretty good thing for you to do," responded the mayor. "I gave that Detective Kerrigan's resignation was accepted," interposed Commissioner Greene.

Resignation Accepted. "I second the motion," promptly responded Commissioner Sabin. "Moved and seconded that Detective Kerrigan's resignation from the police force be accepted," said the mayor quickly. "All in favor of that motion signify it by saying 'aye'."

Commissioners Sabin and Greene voted in the affirmative. "The motion is carried and so ordered," declared the mayor. "Your resignation is accepted, Mr. Kerrigan." The mayor declared that an attempt would be made to unravel the entanglement.

"I am a little sorry we accepted the resignation of Kerrigan yesterday," he said. "I believe we should have failed to accept his resignation and placed him on trial for insubordination because of the manner in which he talked to the committee. There is something beneath all this and it may come out."

The committee are at work on the matter now. The fact that the detectives made a fake report to Captain Bruin that they attempted to get Mrs. Kuhn to put up the reward and attempted to get her to sign a John Doe warrant which would lead to the arrest of her own son looks suspicious to me.

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Alum and Alum-phosphate powders are injurious Do Not Use Them

HALF A MILLION OF REVENUE

(Continued from Page One.)

clike on the east side, with a monopoly of the business, is \$5, or \$2.50 each way, the same charge which it is proposed to allow on Front street. With competing roads operating over Front street they think the charge should be much lower.

A number of large shippers who were interviewed this morning expressed the opinion that the charge of \$5 would be unreasonably high. Fletcher Linn of the Oregon Furniture company said that he had found this to be the general impression, although he is personally inclined to the belief that a \$5 charge will impose no particular burden on the shipping interests.

"The majority of the shippers think that a switching charge of \$5 is excessive and they believe that the maximum should not be over \$2.50," said Mr. Linn. "That is the general opinion among the South-Portland shippers. The expense of our company has been, however, that any switching charge is absorbed in the freight charges of the road over which the goods are shipped, so that it does not make much difference to the shipper whether the charge is \$5 or \$2.50."

Representatives of the Luckel, King & Calk Soap company, the Portland Lumber company, Weber Brothers' tannery and other South-Portland manufacturing concerns expressed themselves as of the opinion that the \$5 charge would be excessive.

It has been pointed out that even though the switching charge of \$5 should not be excessive at this time, it should not be imposed for the term of 25 years. The proposal has been made that provision should be made in the ordinance for a revision of the charge every five years. Improved methods of operation may greatly reduce the cost of switching to the railroads, and the shippers should share in the benefit of such reduction. This idea is said to meet with the approval of Mayor Lane, and will probably be included among his recommendations.

As the Front street ordinance now stand the city council has surrendered altogether the proposed tax of \$1 per car and has fixed the switching charge at a figure which is regarded by many shippers as too high. As facts come to light regarding the amount of business that will be transacted over the Front street line, it becomes increasingly apparent that the franchise is of much greater value than has been generally realized.

"No exclusive franchise for a rail-

W. C. T. U. OF MARION ENDS SESSION AT WOODBURN

State President Lectures and Many Questions Discussed by Members.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Woodburn, Or., March 17.—The Marion county W. C. T. U. concluded a successful two days' institute in this city last evening when the state president, Mrs. L. F. Addison, delivered an address. Much interest was manifested and considerable work done. The medal contest was decided in favor of Miss Daisy Mulkey with Miss Arda Feller receiving honorable mention. The other contestants were: Misses Carrie Blackmun, Beulah Kilgore, Eunice Vredenburg, Juanita Parker and Avon McKinney. The judges were: Mrs. L. F. Addison of Portland, Mrs. Dair of Turner and Mrs. Coulson of Scotts Mills.

Snapshots of Oregon laws relating to Sunday desecration, the sale of liquor, tobacco and other evils; how to use W. C. T. U. literature effectively; financial value of woman's work in the home, woman's responsibility in government, liquor traffic and missions, how to successfully combine church work and the W. C. T. U., how to kill the liquor traffic within five years, temperance education in high schools and colleges, creating a dry constituency as essential to a dry legislature and other papers were read and discussed at yesterday's sessions.

CELEBRATED ANARCHIST CROSSES GREAT DIVIDE

(Journal Special Service.) Cincinnati, March 17.—Johann Most, the celebrated anarchist, who for a week past has been ill at the home of a friend in this city, died this noon. Most won fame at the time of the Haymarket riots in Chicago by his radical writings and utterances, and the outbreak is alleged to have been largely due to the influence of his publications.

He was tried for complicity in the bomb throwing but the charges against him could not be proven though an attempt was made to establish complicity through his editorial utterances.

To Develop Coal Fields. Vancouver, B. C., March 17.—A party of American capitalists have organized to develop the coal fields of Alberta on an extensive scale.

MISS SMITH FOUND NOT GUILTY BY JURY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Forest Grove, Or., March 17.—Late last night being tried all day, the case of C. L. Bump against Lizzie Smith, a minor, on a charge of larceny by bailor preferred by Bump, was decided in favor of Miss Smith.

The young woman had sold goods and failed to turn over the money to Bump, and when the family was starting for a trip to California she was arrested. Mr. Smith, the father of the young woman, will bring a damage suit against Bump.

LIBERAL JOURNAL IN PANAMA SUPPRESSED

(Journal Special Service.) Panama, March 17.—The Panama Journal, a Liberal organ, which has recently been publishing attacks upon the Amador administration charging irregularities amounting to millions in connection with the canal money has been suppressed.

SAMUEL O. HOWE DIES SUDDENLY IN NEW YORK

(Journal Special Service.) New York, March 17.—Samuel O. Howe, treasurer of the Chicago & North-western railroad, died suddenly at the elevated station this morning.

When Love Passed By

"I was busy with my plowing," "Come," she cried, "forsake thy deeding; Life's delights are few and gauding; What has been of all this plowing, All his plussing and contriving, Here beneath the sky? When the grave and all horrors leave him— Love endures for aye!" But I answered: "I am plowing, With a straight and even furrow All the field is covered thorough, I will follow." Love passed by.

"I was busy with my sowing," "Come," she cried, "give o'er thy tilling; For thy soil thou hast but mulling— Follow me, where my shadow fertile Bloom useth with rose and myrtle, Laughing to the sky; Laugh for joy the thousand flowers Here and there—the laughing hours All unnoted fly." But I answered: "I am sowing, When my acre is planted, Gladly to thy realm enchanted I will follow." Love passed by.

"I had gathered in my harvest," "Stay," she called— "be swift speeding, Turning not thy cry unheeding— Stay, O Love, I fain would follow, Stay thy flight, O best-developed swallow Cleaving twilight sky! I am old and worn and weary, Vold my heart and heart and deary, With thee would I fly, Garded was I all my harvest, But ghosts of my dead have haunted me, Pierce regrets, like darts, about me, Stay—I follow!" Love passed by. Solomon Solis-Cohen.

You don't have to pump the organ to find out all the church gossip.

DEMANDS \$25,000 OF RIVAL FOR LOVE OF HUSBAND

Wife of Manhattan Physician Sues Spouse of Wealthy Rancher for Damages.

(Journal Special Service.) Lewiston, Mont., March 17.—A decided sensation has been created here by Mrs. Maud Hedger, wife of Dr. Ralph S. Hedger, a leading physician, bringing action in the district court against Mrs. Adelphide Belcher, wife of a prominent Lewiston rancher and land owner, to recover \$25,000 damages, alleging Mrs. Belcher alienated her husband's affection.

Mrs. Belcher, who is a beautiful and accomplished woman and wealthy in her own right, came to Lewiston in December last for medical treatment. Dr. Hedger attended her.

The complaint alleges that Mrs. Belcher became infatuated with her medical advisor and by lavishing gifts upon him as well as by her great personal charm succeeded in winning his affections. It is further alleged that as a result of the attachment Dr. Hedger deserted his wife and three minor children, who are without means of support.

Dr. Hedger enjoyed a large practice here, but left the city a few days ago and it is not known where he is now. The news of the action is a great surprise to friends. Mrs. Hedger's attorneys are three of the leading members of the bar here.

GREAT SHORTAGE OF LABOR ALL OVER THE WEST

Vain Appeals Being Made to the East—Fear That Wheat Crop Will Not Be Gathered.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, March 17.—From all over the west appeals are being made to employment bureaus in Chicago for laborers. The scarcity of labor has almost reached the point of a famine, and there is already great alarm lest it be impossible next July to get men enough to gather the wheat crop in the middle west. St. Louis, Kansas City and San Francisco are the three cities that have made the most urgent calls of help.

Mechanics and unskilled laborers are in great demand and employment bureaus are unable to meet the calls. The western railroads are in distress on account of the lack of labor. It is said by men conversant with the general situation that 25,000 additional men are needed for building operations. From San Francisco and other coast cities appeals are being made for domestic help. There is an unusual scarcity of female laborers for household work.

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ACHRODER WINS IN CONTEST AT CORVALLIS

Corvallis, Or., March 17.—In the prohibition oratorical contest held at O. A. C. last night, the first place and gold medal were awarded to John Achroder, who will represent O. A. C. in the state prohibition contest to be held at Corvallis in April. The second place and gold medal was won by Elmer Rawson.

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The Delegates to the Conference at Algiers. The Picture Shows the Various Representatives of the Different Powers.