

GOOD EVENING

THE WEATHER

Showers tonight and Friday; southwest winds.

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LAND GRABBERS FOUND GUILTY

SORENSON, MAYS AND JONES NOW FACE SENTENCE

Masterly Work of Francis J. Heney Results in Quick Verdict Finding Defendants Guilty of Conspiracy to Defraud the United States Government—Big Crowd Hears Closing Arguments

"Guilty as charged." So runs the verdict against Franklin Pierce Mays, Willard N. Jones and George Sorenson, defendants in the Blue Mountain case. It took the jury less than two hours to decide that all three were guilty of conspiracy to defraud the United States out of public lands...

The last night of the case found public interest at a fever heat. The crowd that sought to gain admission to the federal court would have filled the largest hall in Portland. Society women, business men, attorneys, clerks, artisans, laborers—everybody wanted to hear Francis J. Heney say the final word in argument. It had gone abroad that during the afternoon W. D. Fenton, chief counsel for Mays, had denounced the special prosecutor and charged that the indictment was founded in the enmity that Secretary Hitchcock of the Interior department bears for Blinger Hermann. Everybody knew that Prosecutor Heney had made a passionate reply, giving back personality for personality. They also knew that Prosecutor Heney had not finished, and it was this that drew the crowd.

GAS CLERK APPRAIGED FOR CRIME

Bernard Velguth Is Accorded Privileges Usually Denied to All Other Prisoners

Is Late at Arraignment and Keeps Face Hidden but Is Not Reprimanded—Jailer Does Not Put Him in Cell—A Youth With Molasses Hair.

Bernard O. Velguth, the \$19-a-month clerk who could not contrive to live on less than \$75 a day, was arraigned in court this morning. Afterwards he spent several hours in jail, waiting for his widowed mother to skirminish around and find bondsmen to guarantee the increased bail imposed by Circuit Judge Henry.

But Velguth did not mind. Everybody treated him nicely. When arraigned he was not compelled to hold up his head and face the court, but was allowed to huddle between his brother Arthur and the deputy district attorney, all the while holding a big handkerchief to his face as if in desperate efforts to choke off the most copious nasal hemorrhage that ever flowed. Later, Deputy Sheriff Probst and Beattie accommodatedly let him sit in the sheriff's private office for a while, then spirited him away through the tax collector's rooms to the jail, where, instead of being given an ordinary cell like an ordinary pickpocket, he was accorded the privilege of sitting in an easy chair in the library of that institution.



ESPEE SEEKS NEW TERMINAL

Harriman Tries to Purchase Mrs. Oelrichs' San Francisco Property For Another Gateway Into the Bay City

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Sept. 12.—Primarily the purpose of Mrs. Oelrichs' western trip which was contemplated before her husband's death is to confer with local people regarding a big realty deal with which it is reported that E. H. Harriman of the Southern Pacific is deeply concerned. It is the sale of 60 blocks of property on the northern boundary of the city, commanding one of the most valuable pieces of water frontage on the bay and forming a key to the transportation situation, that will be of incalculable advantage to Harriman in his coming battles with Gould and Ripley, and possibly Hill for future supremacy on the San Francisco peninsula.

Mrs. Oelrichs has received an offer of \$1,200,000 for this piece of property, which is her only remaining large holding of the original Fair estate. It is said Mrs. Oelrichs has been advised by friends that the property is worth nearer \$2,500,000 than the figure offered her. The 60 blocks of property are along the waterfront, taking in an area between the gas works on the east and the Fulton iron works on the west, where it adjoins the government reservation.

SHOUTS FOR LIBERTY UPON THE GALLOWS

(Journal Special Service.) St. Petersburg, Sept. 12.—Expressing loyalty to the cause of the revolution, the crowd which gathered for the execution of the assassin of General Min, was excited this morning. After the rope had been placed about her neck she exclaimed: "Long live the social revolution for land and liberty!" and swung into eternity before the echoes of her voice died out.

PROTECTION OF MILLIONAIRES

That is the object of a club that has just been started. The post rich have been made the victims of unscrupulous art dealers so long that J. Pierpont Morgan has organized an international corporation to defeat the plans of the predatory dealer. The club can read all about it in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL.

HIBERNIA BANK RUN IS BECOMING SERIOUS

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Sept. 12.—The run on the Hibernia Savings bank continues. The line of depositors seeking to withdraw their funds was two blocks long this morning. The police arrested a man giving the name of Carroll, claiming to be from Tennessee, who was urging women to stay in line and get their money, as the bank would close its doors this evening. Acting Secretary Tobin of the Hibernia says if the run continues much longer it will assume a serious aspect and is likely to affect other institutions.

THE TRAGEDY OF A PRINCE

What the life of the grandson of the Kaiser will be, the drudgery of childhood, the restrictions of youth, the worries of statecraft, and the lovelorn marriage for reasons of state—in a wonderfully strong story written by the special correspondent for the readers of THE SUNDAY JOURNAL.

A BORN PEDESTRIAN

Who would rather walk than eat or sleep, who takes 20-mile trips to rest himself, and who does not care for meat, talks of a very pleasant journey he made to Cottage Grove in an incredibly short time to the readers of THE SUNDAY JOURNAL.

GENERAL BADEN-POWELL

The hero of the Boer war is a sculptor of remarkable ability, and the bust of General Baden-Powell, which he worked and presented to the Jamestown Exposition, will be shown, with a story of the greatest success of his life, in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL.

THE FUNNIES

Which are as welcome as flowers in spring to young and old, will be in among the warty features provided for the instruction and pleasure of the readers of THE SUNDAY JOURNAL.

TRAIN HAS WILD RACE WITH DEATH

Engineer of O. R. & N. Passenger Throws Throttle Wide Open to Save Lives

Wild Freight Finally Runs Him Down and Causes Wreck, but No One Is Injured Except Fireman Who Jumped When Locomotives Crashed.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., Sept. 12.—O. R. & N. passenger train No. 1, westbound, due to arrive in Portland at 5:25 o'clock this afternoon, was wrecked at daybreak this morning about three miles west of Durkee, a small station 22 miles west of Huntington. Fireman Mitchell of the extra train, that caused the wreck, was seriously injured in jumping from his engine. No other injuries are reported. When Engineer Ferguson of No. 1 pulled out of Durkee with his long train of human freight he noticed that a block signal was not acting right, and he suspected that something was wrong up the line. Ahead of him rose a long, heavy grade, ascending from Pleasant Valley, and he had not worked up much speed when, three miles out, he described the approaching freight train.

RATES ARE DOUBLE IN THIS STATE

Freight Tariffs on Lines Bossed by Harriman Almost Exorbitant to Local Points

Average is Almost One Hundred Per Cent Higher Than Local Rates in Same Classifications to Non-Competitive Points on Railroads of Middle West.

Freight rates under which the bulk of Oregon tonnage is moved, for distribution to non-competitive points on the Harriman railroad lines, and to points similarly located on the Northern Pacific, average from 60 to 100 per cent higher than the local rates in the same classifications to non-competitive points on railroads in the middle west. It is generally admitted that the far western railroads are justified in charging slightly higher rates than are received on eastern lines that enjoy a much larger volume of business—but should they charge double?

Oregon business men have been asking this question a long time, but they have kept silent in the hope that by long enduring they would be rewarded, and that railroad builders would extend the state's railway mileage and help to open and build up the country. The existing railroad lines in Oregon have pursued a policy of waiting until forced by the energy of prospective competitors, who would build competing lines into the state. If the threatened competition could not be throttled, the existing companies have reluctantly decided to build extensions into the bottled up fields.

HARRIMAN-HILL CONTROVERSY TO BE INVESTIGATED

Commerce Commission to Probe Charges of Discrimination and Combination Made by Competing Lines Who Allege Effort Is Made to Monopolize Trade.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Sept. 12.—At the hearing in Chicago on September 18 on the waiting of the 30 days' notice of change in the export and import rates, the interstate commerce commission will probe the controversy between the Harriman-Hill lines and competing roads in transcontinental business. The Union and Southern Pacific, the Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Burlington and allied lines, the Hill, and the Chicago and North Western are once again charged by competitors with having formed a huge pool to control transcontinental export and import business and Pacific shipping.

REBELS PREPARE FOR ATTACK ON CUBAN CAPITAL

Conditions Approaching Chaos in Island—Five Thousand Troops Ready to Be Sent From America on Short Notice—Insurgents Capture Trains.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Sept. 12.—The state department has advised today that indicate an attack upon Havana is imminent. Dispatches are understood to fully confirm press reports of conditions approaching chaos. No apprehension is felt here, as the government is fully able to quickly restore order if force is needed. Five thousand regulars are enamped at Chickamauga and could be embarked at Tampa within 24 hours. Others to be followed quickly by many ships of war are within a few hours' sail.

CHILEAN VOLCANO IN FULL ERUPTION

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Sept. 12.—A cable to the Sun from Santiago de Chile says: The Chilean volcano is in full eruption and a new crater has been formed. The terrified population wanted to camp in the public spaces, but the authorities refused to allow them.

Peasants Destroy White City.

Odessa, Sept. 12.—Practically the entire population of the Jewish village of Copple, in the district of Kremenchuk, has been driven from the place to the ground. The houses were destroyed.

STENSLAND PAID HOUSE AND LOT FOR MAN'S WIFE

Defaulter Broke Up Home of Chicago Baker and Then Purchased His Spouse—Receipts for Transaction Found in Papers Left by Fugitive.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Sept. 12.—Gustave Gullikson, head bookkeeper of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank, told the story yesterday how Paul Stensland broke up the home of Filippa Votava, a baker living in Irving Park, and gave the baker a house and lot in exchange for the love of his wife. The receipt for the money Stensland paid was found in an envelope among the banker's effects marked "Nobody's Business." Votava secured a divorce.

MAINE ELECTION RESULT CLAIMED TO BE IN DOUBT

Democratic Candidate for Governor Claims That His Party Controls the Next Legislature and Will Elect a United States Senator to Succeed Frye.

Waterville, Me., Sept. 12.—The Morning Sentinel, owned by Hon. Cyrus W. Davis, Democratic candidate for governor, published today the following dispatch from the state capital at Augusta: "The Maine election is still in doubt. There is a great prospect that the Democrats will not only control the next Maine house of representatives, but on joint ballot will have a majority of the entire legislature and elect a United States senator to succeed Mr. Frye. As a sample of what is being done, it may be mentioned that the investigation of the returns already shows the slottiness of three Democratic representatives in place of four the Republicans claimed to be winners.

CONSUMPTIVE CAMPS ACCOMPLISHING MUCH

(Journal Special Service.) Springfield, Ill., Sept. 12.—The state board of charities report that after three months trial much good comes from the state's consumptive camps, where the most advanced stages are kept in tents far from noise or contact with other patients. After getting the patients able to sleep and eat, their condition is improved and recovery probable.