AN ORDER FOR THE BIGGEST HOE PRESS EVER BROUGHT TO PORTLAND, OR ANY OTHER CITY ON THE COAST, HAS BEEN GIVEN, AND A "LEASED DAY WIRE" TO NEW YORK, WASHINGTON AND CHICAGO HAS BEEN ARRANGED FOR BY THE JOURNAL

GOOD EVENING

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Tuesday; northeast winds.

Oregon Daily Journal

DAILY WITH HER SHE FLIES OWN WINGS

Journal Circulation Sunday Was 24,514

VOL. V. NO. 227. PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1906.—FOURTEEN PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

HENRY M'GINN INSULTS COURT AND IS EJECTED BY THE SHERIFF

FRAUD IS THE CRY OF GOMPERS

Head of American Federation of Labor Says Corporate Interests Dictated Elections

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, Nov. 26.—Although the election is over, the returns established and the results generally fully accepted, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is determined to pursue his ante-election campaign to its remotest conclusions.

In an article contributed to the Federationist, which is the official organ of the great labor organization over which he presides, he charges widespread frauds whereby the corporate interests of the country reversed the underlying popular will.

He declares it is clearer now than ever that corporate interests absolutely dictated the results of some of the elections, and he takes the position that his campaign against congressional candidates who were the tools of corporations, though it was considered an extreme measure by many even of those who were heartily the friends of the labor interest, is fully justified in view of the degree of success attained in electing corporation instruments in the very face of an array of alert and organized laboring men, both leaders and rank and file, such as has never been lined up before in any political campaign nor otherwise.

Mr. Gompers' article reopens the case, and foreshadows a series of contests in courts, in legislatures and in congress itself that will make the labor campaign in the field last summer look like a merely premonitory symptom.

CAR FAMINE SHUTS DOWN BAKER COUNTY MILLS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Baker City, Or., Nov. 26.—Two of the largest lumber concerns in Baker county have shut down on account of the car shortage.

The Oregon Lumber company, controlled by David Eccles, head of the Sumpter Valley railway, and Stoddard Bros.' mill, which had a daily output of 200,000 feet, will not be opened until the cars for shipping can be obtained. A force of 200 men are idle as a result.

The fuel famine resulting from the car shortage is unrelieved and the situation is serious as the cold weather continues with little prospects of a thaw.

Accused of Murder.

(Journal Special Service.)

Pittsfield, Ill., Nov. 26.—Eugene Pietzman is on trial, accused of murdering Dr. John Warner when the two were passengers on a train going west a year ago. It is alleged that Pietzman was intoxicated and without warning shot Warner.

GENIUS IS THIEVERY'S COMPANION

Father Asks Police to Search for Famous Son, Who Exhibits Vicious Talent

Darwin Wood, known as the "Mozart of America," who in 1896, when but 7 years of age, attracted considerable attention in musical circles in Canada and the United States as the only child organist extant, is being eagerly sought by his father, D. R. Wood of East Bay, Gambier Island, Vancouver, British Columbia. The following letter to Chief of Police Gritzmacher from the anxious father is one of the most peculiar communications received by the head of the police department in some time:

"My son, Darwin Wood, left Vancouver for Portland October 31, professedly to visit a friend, Mr. Palmer, seed and feedman. We have not heard from my son and are getting extremely anxious, because unfortunately, he is an 'eccentric' and has always shown criminal tendencies all his life. His police record here is serious—several times in prison—once for horse and buggy stealing, again for cattle, bicycles, etc. He is at least a 'kleptomaniac' and ought never to be without some one to care for him. What makes the position so much worse is the fact of his being an extraordinary musical genius, receiving $25 per day in the exhibition of Toronto, London and Ottowa in the jubilee year when he was only seven years of age. He is now 18 and uncontrollable.

"If he should have got into trouble I wish to know the particulars. I should feel happier to know he was in a reformatory than at large. He will certainly have made himself known at the music stores or theatres.

"Please look him up and let me knew his address. If he is not earning an honest living he should be returned here that the suspended sentences might take effect and have him in safety."

In addition to description of the youth, a circular bears on the cover his picture at the time he created such a sensation as the only child organist in the world. The following excerpts from the circular throw light on the career of the missing boy.

"His genius is peculiar. He does not read music, nor does he ever play by ear. He has an unlimited store of the grandest classical harmony in his mind, from which he can produce at will. He composes all of his pieces as he plays them, and never repeats. His advance conception of music is most noticeable in his fine minor solos. He controls the largest organs with apparent ease, and also performs brilliantly on the piano. He is a bright, happy boy, with golden hair, natural and unaffected by applause, is robust in health, and, so far as human eyes can discern, has before him a glorious career."

Nine years after the publication of this glowing account of the remarkable child, a gray haired father timorously waits news of his boy, devoutly praying that his stealing proclivities have not caused him to again run afoul of the law. A detective has been assigned to locate young Wood if he is in the city.

ROYALTY DEMANDED THAT PEACE BE DECLARED BETWEEN THEM.

Two Portraits of the Beautiful Countess of Westmoreland and One of the Earl, Her Husband. Gifts of Jewels Valued at $1,500,000 From an American Millionaire Nearly Caused Them to Separate.

KING INTERCEDES FOR THE WIFE OF THE NOBLE EARL

London Disappointed, as It Will Not Hear Story of Why Rich American Bought Jewelry Worth Million and Half for Beautiful Countess.

(Journal Special Service.)

London, Nov. 26.—London is grievously disappointed; it fears it will not hear all about the $1,500,000 worth of jewels that a rich expatriated American gave to the wife of a noble earl, without the knowledge or consent of the titled husband. London's fears are not without foundation.

When it was hinted that an American was spending fortunes on brilliants and queer-shaped and colored pearls for one who was unnamed, but who was said to be the prettiest woman in England, London was agog, and everybody asked his neighbor who the man was. Unfortunately, the description of the woman left little doubt as to her identity.

Shortly after the papers took the matter up, the Earl of Westmoreland left his London house and disappeared from view; the countess continued in evidence and was one of a very exclusive party given by an American woman of title, to which royalty lent its presence. This party and royalty's graciousness mystified many who had built a story on the noble earl's sudden departure. And then more doubt was cast on the story when it was reported that W. W. Astor

(Continued on Page Two.)

QUARRELS WITH WIFE; ROBS SAFE; FLEES; CAUGHT

Moritz Fleishman, Employe of Woodard, Clarke & Co., Absconds With Nine Hundred Dollars, but Is Soon Landed in Jail in Vancouver, B. C.

Because he absconded with $900 from the firm of Woodard, Clarke & Co., where he was employed as floor manager until Saturday night, Moritz Fleishman, 33 years of age, was arrested at Vancouver, British Columbia, yesterday and will be returned at once to this city. He left a young wife penniless at 214 Thirteenth street.

Fleishman was married eight months ago today in San Francisco. He and his wife were refugees after the great disaster and came to Portland, where he secured a good position with Woodard, Clarke & Co. He brought excellent recommendations with him and through them secured the position.

Fleishman, it is claimed, became an absconder because of a quarrel with his wife. Saturday afternoon he was looking at a photograph of a former wife and expressed an admiration for her. His present wife was offended and a quarrel ensued. He placed the photograph in his pocket and she is said to have attempted to force it from him. Violently angry he left the house, vowing that he would never return.

He left the city on the Northern Pacific train at 11:45 o'clock that night after looting the safe of his employers and deliberately planning his departure. His theft was discovered by Mr. Woodard yesterday and the case was placed in the hands of the police immediately.

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RICHEST CHURCH CORPORATION HAS NOT PAID TAXES

Trinity in New York, One Hundred Million Dollars in Control of Twenty-Three Men, Said to Be Among the Many Shirkers for the Year.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Nov. 26.—The fact that the enormously wealthy Trinity Church corporation has not yet paid its $91,412 annual taxes this year is exciting comment in financial circles. Tax officials think the tightness of the money market may be the cause. Ninety-one thousand dollars, at the prevailing high rates of interest, would earn a considerable sum.

The Trinity corporation owns real property worth $100,000,000, and pays taxes on about $6,000,000 assessed valuation. This is because many of Trinity's leaseholders are obliged to pay taxes on the leases they hold. The World goes into details of Trinity's income and disbursements and says that, despite the claim of the corporation's officials that Trinity's income is used in its charities, there is an annual surplus of $900,000 which cannot be accounted for.

Conservative men estimate that the Trinity corporation, over and above its taxable and exempt property, has an accumulation in cash and securities of at least $100,000,000. With money at 4½ per cent compound interest, doubling every 15 years, Trinity will soon, at this late, be the richest corporation in the United States.

The absolute masters of this gigantic fund are 23 men composing the Trinity corporation. Most of these men are also connected with big banks, trust companies and other concerns.

WORKMEN FALL SEVEN STORIES AND STILL LIVE

Frightful Fall Is Broken by Wonderful Presence of Mind of Men Who Hang by Their Hands From the Top of the Cage.

Luck plays an important role in the lives of some men if the miraculous escape of death this morning of W. H. McCanty and Charles Heft is any criterion. After falling seven stories down the elevator shaft in the new Wells-Fargo building at Sixth and Oak streets, a distance of about 120 feet, McCanty suffered a sprain of the back and an injury to his left hip, while the only damage done Heft was a ripped coat sleeve.

The accident occurred this morning at 8:30 o'clock. McCanty and Heft, who are employed as laborers on the building, boarded the elevator used for carrying building material and mechanics to the upper floors of the skyscraper. On the lift with them at the time was a wheelbarrow of lime destined for use on the top floor. The cage started upward and everything went well until the seventh floor was reached.

Then suddenly the slender wire cable hauling the cage parted with a report like a pistol shot and the two men shot downward. McCarty had sufficient

(Continued on Page Two.)

IS TAKEN FROM ROOM BY DEPUTY

Denounces Judge Sears in Open Court and Quotes Shakespeare at Him

Attorney Henry E. McGinn was taken from the courtroom of the state circuit court by Deputy Sheriff Penumbra Kelly at the order of Presiding Judge Sears this morning, after McGinn had refused to leave the courtroom when requested to do so by the judge. Attorney McGinn at first refused to leave the courtroom with the deputy sheriff, declaring that he had a constitutional right to remain. Later he rose to go, saying:

"All right, I will go with the sheriff; but I want to tell you that I will be heard from. There is one man at this bar who knows you, who has been associated with you, and knows you thoroughly. And I am that man."

McGinn turned and started to accompany Deputy Sheriff Kelly from the courtroom, but when about half way to the door turned back and said to Judge Sears:

"'Not poppy, nor mandragora, nor all the drowsy syrups of the world' shall pass judgment upon me." Then he left the courtroom.

Last Saturday McGinn was fined $150 by Judge Sears for contempt of court, growing out of a bitter attack made by McGinn upon District Attorney Manning, when court convened in the morning. At the same time District Attorney Manning was severely censured for contempt of court for remarks concerning what McGinn had said. In the afternoon both attorneys were adjudged in contempt of court and were cited to appear to receive punishment.

Manning Dodges Penalty.

District Attorney Manning apologized for the words he had used in the morning, and no penalty was imposed upon him. Attorney McGinn was declared to have been the aggressor and was fined $25. He immediately requested that $25 be added to his fine, as he desired to

(Continued on Page Two.)

TUG SERVICE AT BAR WILL BE IMPROVED

Officials of O. R. & N. to Dismiss Captain B. T. Bailey From Service and Otherwise Improve Tugboat Work at Mouth of the River.

It is understood that the O. R. & N. Co. proposes making some sweeping changes in the tugboat service on the Columbia river bar soon. Captain B. T. Bailey, it is rumored, is slated for dismissal and his place as master of the tug Tatoosh given to some one displaying more interest in the welfare of the shipping bound for this port.

The charges preferred by Captain Corveo of the French bark La Perouse against Captain Bailey some time ago, alleging that the tugboat captain demanded $10,000 to tow the vessel over the bar, have been brought to the attention of General Manager James P. O'Brien of the O. R. & N., who is said to have promised the chamber of commerce navigation committee that Captain Bailey's services will soon be dispensed with. Captain Bailey is the senior tug captain on the bar, but is declared to have less authority now than a few months ago, when his word was law.

W. D. Wheelwright, president of the chamber of commerce and member of the navigation committee of the chamber, stated this morning that while the O. R. & N. Co. has greatly improved its towing service during the past few months, Manager O'Brien has announced that Captain Bailey's services will be dispensed with soon. It is known that great pressure has been brought to bear upon Manager O'Brien for Captain Bailey's dismissal, especially on the strength of the proposition he made to Captain Corveo of the bark La Perouse.

"We have been after the O. R. & N. Co. for better service on the bar," said Mr. Wheelwright this morning, "and a great improvement has been made, but there is still room for improvement."

For the Week Ending Nov. 25

The following the the advertising record of the three daily papers of Portland for the week ending with Sunday, November 25:

	Journal Inches.	Oregonian Inches.	Telegram Inches.
Local Display	5,086	3,207	6,444
Foreign	639	1,148	611
Classified	1,392	1,513	1,159
Display Real Estate	233	163	561
Readers	45	46	36
SUNDAY.			
Local Display	2,306	2,016	....
Foreign	152	290	....
Classified	443	604	....
Display Real Estate	625	545	....
Readers	16	31	....
Total for Week	10,937	9,563	8,811

The Journal once more gained in the volume of advertising for the week ending with Sunday, the 25th inst., over that of the preceding week, by 800 inches; carrying more than 1,350 inches in excess of the Oregonian for the same week and 2,126 inches more than the Telegram, the evening edition of the Oregonian. This is the greatest volume of advertising ever carried by a Portland paper in the regular course of business of one week, i.e., 10,937 inches.

The pressure on The Sunday Journal's columns increases with each week, and to insure insertion in that edition advertisers must have copy in the hands of the printers very early—the earlier the better—at least by noon of Friday.

To meet the ever-increasing business of The Journal an order was given last week to R. Hoe & Co. for the largest printing press that was ever brought to Portland, which, when installed, will represent an outlay of cash of $40,000. With this press The Journal will be able to print a larger paper daily, one containing as many as 80 pages if necessary, and otherwise meet the demand for "Portland's Popular Paper," as well as deliver it with more regularity to its multitude of readers.

The Journal has "met the enemy and he is ours," and with this new press, and other facilities, with a "leased day wire," "the longest in the world," direct with New York, Washington, Boston, Chicago and the largest cities of both continents, this paper proposes to take first place among the papers of the coast, leading in the good work of the cause of the people of the Oregon country, with the love of justice and fairness ever guiding its destiny.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT HANDED A LEMON

Queer Result of Experiment That Was Expected to Produce Fine Oranges.

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, Nov. 26.—Officials of the department of agriculture have found a lemon on a tree they expected would produce oranges. The discovery is regarded as of the greatest importance and may mean the revolution of the lemon growing industry in this country.

Several months ago Professor B. T. Galloway, chief of the bureau of plant industry began experiments on grafting the Florida orange tree and the Japanese orange tree, known as the trifoliata. When the fruit was ready to pick the supposed oranges proved to be lemons.

The department's scientists are puzzled at the production of lemons when they expected oranges, and are investigating the cause.

The Japanese orange is not so sweet as the Florida or California orange, but no person around the department expected such results. This will be one of the features of Secretary Wilson's annual report.

TURKEYS ARE MUCH BETTER THIS YEAR

If that large and succulent gobbler tastes a little better than usual when he appears on the table Thursday thank the cold weather for it.

Market men say the quality of the fowl is better this year than for many long moons. The snap of chilly weather the past week has put just the proper flavor to the meat.

Every market today has festoons of turkeys as decorations. Hundreds have been ordered by the far-sighted ones, while tardy people are sending in rush orders every hour.

The best selected birds are selling for 30 cents a pound dressed, while the common run go for 25 cents. Nice fat ducks—gh-mm-s!—are retailing at $1 and $1.50 each. Stall-fed geese, dressed, sell for $2.50 and $3 each. Ordinary dressed geese bear those familiar signs, "Take me home for $1." The large ones sell for $1.50.

STOCK EXCHANGE THROWS BOOT AT WILD CATS

New York, Nov. 26.—Widely advertised invitations to the public to subscribe to the stock of new mining ventures brought out by certain stock exchange houses appeared yesterday minus the caption "Members New York Exchange," under the title of the sponsor firms.

Though there has been no official pronouncement by stock exchange authorities on the subject, it is learned that several houses which had been booming queer mining stocks had been privately requested by the officers to refrain from using their stock exchange standing to boost their mining ventures. This takes a good deal of wind out of the sails of a number of new enterprises. The water still remains.

Golden Wedding of the Garys.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 26.—Former Postmaster-General and Mrs. James A. Gary have issued invitations for their golden wedding anniversary, to take the form of a dinner tonight and a reception tomorrow evening. Thirty-two members of the family are to be present at the dinner, the seven daughters appearing in their wedding gowns

NOT RICH ENOUGH TO BUY POPULARITY

Kingdon Gould, Who Refused to Be Hazed at Columbia, Ostracized by His Fellows.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Nov. 26.—Kingdon Gould, eldest son of George J. Gould, is suffering ostracism at Columbia university because he refused to be hazed. When six brawny upper-classmen attacked him on the university campus two years ago in his freshman year, he drew a revolver and fired in the air, his assailants fled.

Four of his tormentors were suspended, but were reinstated owing to the intervention of young Gould, but he was never forgiven by some of Columbia's men and the fiat went forth, "Snub Kingdon Gould." From that day to this he has been systematically snubbed. What is not denied to his humbler classmates is denied him. The class honors and distinctions which are the ambition of every young man of prominence in Columbia are not for Gould. He is leading his college life practically alone. He is junior, but the severe boycott is still on. He has proved in many ways that he is no snob, but it makes no difference. He is ostracized.