

BEACH EXPECTS TO BE AN ANGEL

Makes Confidants of Fellow Senators, Who Greet His Hope With Laughter.

SENATE KILLS BLUE LAW WITH GAY HA! HA!

Bailey Thought It Would Put the Heavy Burden of Wood Chopping on the Unfortunate Wives of the Members.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Salem, Or., Feb. 15.—When the drastic blue law, the Kay Sunday rest bill, passed into oblivion in the senate yesterday afternoon, many of the senators grew hoarse at the expense of the head measure and the obsequies were marked by a varied display of wit. The bill was read the third time before it was voted on by the senate. When Reading Clerk McIver was about half through Senator Malarky was recognized.

"If this bill becomes a law we could do nothing on Sunday but eat," he said. "I think the law is too stringent, and I move that it be indefinitely postponed." "No one but angels could live in Oregon if this bill were to pass," said Senator Beach. "And while I expect to be an angel some day—"

"The time is far away, senator," interposed President Halsey, amid laughter, and Beach sat down. Senator Hodson rose. "I think this is one of the most accommodating bills we have seen this session," he declared. "One can choose any time he wants in the way of a fine. Here is a penalty of \$5, another of \$25, one of \$50, and so on up to \$500. But I do not believe I will support it on that account."

Senator Bailey also had a suggestion to offer. "This bill seems to have a merit that has not occurred to some of the senators," he said. "Men who have to split wood on Sundays would be prohibited from doing it, and they would have to turn that duty over to their wives. Since the wood would have to be split during the week, many of us could thus avoid an unpleasant chore."

Senator Wheeler rebuked the senators who made merry over the bill, saying he considered it too serious a subject for jest. He admitted that the bill was drastic, but thought the education committee might have eliminated some of the more stringent features, and amended the bill so that it would be a desirable law.

SLOT MILLS SILENT IN LIDDED CHEHALIS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Chehalis, Wash., Feb. 15.—The lid has been put on Chehalis so far as slot machines are concerned. For months both the money-paying machines and the merchandise machines have flourished undisturbed, but this week their click is not heard. A prospective raid by the sheriff under warrants which a citizen offered to swear out through the office of the county attorney in the cause of the removal of the machines. When the conversation regarding the subject was on it was heard by a saloon keeper, who tipped off the proposed raid and as a consequence the machines vanished in the night and there were no arrests.

CONGRESS MIGHT BAR THAW FROM THE MAILED

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Feb. 15.—A concurrent resolution has been offered in the house authorizing the president to bar from the mails all newspapers printing revolting details of the Thaw trial and trials of similar cases.



PULSE OF BUSINESS

Hazelwood's always popular with Portlanders, has much strengthened its hold on the public by instituting a new bakery so that now all the delicious pies, cakes, doughnuts, etc., served here can be ordered with the satisfactory assurance that they are strictly "home made." At Hazelwood's they are making nothing undone to please the public, and the public expresses its appreciation daily by flocking to this attractive and restful resort in numbers that fill every nook and corner. The vines wreathing the interior are always fresh and the birds sing as sweetly as if in their native homes. A little 2-year-old baby caused quite a stir among these staid, sane regulars by imitating a bird's note so perfectly that the bird answered back every baby note. Every one stopped to listen, while the baby, drowsy-eyed, and enchanted, continued to call back in sweet response until its mother to the regret of every one stopped the child.

Gadaby's have just issued their mid-winter issue of "Gadaby's Home News," an attractive little sheet giving some very interesting ideas on prevailing fashions in furniture, and the ways and wherewithal thereof. A very charming short story of an old furniture hunt, "A Tale of an Antique Sofa," opens the magazine. It is mailed to the patrons of the house, and can be had on application.

The Needlecraft Shop on Washington street is a center of growing interest to womanhood. The afternoon embroidery class proving a great drawing card, here from 2 till 5 every afternoon, on the bright, well-lighted upper gallery, a score or more of women and girls gather, and under two expert instructors, learn all the modern embroidery stitches. Saturday afternoon is reserved for the school girls, who are fascinated with their initiation into the needlecraft art. Mrs. White, the enterprising proprietor of this unique establishment, has made the classroom attractive in soft green tones and comfortable chairs are provided. She takes great pleasure in promoting skill in embroidery and makes no charge for the lessons when materials are purchased from her shop. All interested are welcome. The designs in lingerie, shirt waists, linen suits and baby clothes were never so dainty, or so artistically worked out, as at present, many combinations of stitches making a beautiful effect.

George A. Smith, former manager of the Columbia Phonograph company, who left a short time ago to take charge of the business of the Spinoza Phonograph company, located at Mexico City, Mexico, writes his successor, A. Glenn, that he finds the climate delightful, the orange and palm trees replacing Oregon cedars. He sends greetings to all his old friends. The Spinoza Phonograph company has the exclusive agency for the Columbia phonographs throughout the republic of Mexico, and under Mr. Smith's efficient management they will doubtless soon be heard under every palm tree, collecting wondering groups of brown-skinned natives. A. Glenn, who succeeded Mr. Smith as manager of the Portland office, has been many years with the company.

A. B. Steinbach & Co. have received their spring stock of men's waist coats, and they certainly are the noblest things for men imported in many a day. The corner display window gives the public ample opportunity to gaze on these beautiful garments, and the verdict is bound to be a favorable one. They come in dove grays, tans, fawns, pearl grays, stripes, shadow plaids and checks, all in a new fashionable cut that promises to make the masculine sex as proud as the proverbial peacock. Mr. Steinbach is expected home from the east in a week or 10 days.

Friendship's Tributes. From the Chicago Tribune. Nan—I wonder if that's a real diamond that Kitty's wearing on her finger. Do you know who the young man is? Fan—I don't know of any young man, but I know it's a real diamond. I happened in when she was buying it.

Preferred Stock Canned Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

SAD HISTORY OF MOST HATED MAN IN IRELAND

Lord Clanricarde Bears Distressing Title, and May Lose Control of His Estates.

PARLIAMENT TO CONSIDER BILL TO EJECT HIM

Remarkable Proceedings Promised by the British Government to Deprive a Despised and Absent Landlord of His Vast Holdings.

(Journal Special Service.) London, Feb. 15.—The extraordinary announcement was made to parliament by Secretary for Ireland Burrell that he would at once introduce a bill to deprive of the management of his estates Lord Clanricarde, the "most hated man in Ireland." The secretary said his lordship was unable, through incompetency, to manage the property, that a commission would be especially appointed to look after it for the best interests of owner and tenant, and declared that Clanricarde's administration has been shocking.

Hubert George de Burgh Canning, Viscount Burke of Clanmorris, county Mayo, Baron Dunblin, county Galway, Earl of Clanricarde of Ireland, Baron Somerhill of the United Kingdom and Marquis of Clanricarde is now 74 years old. He is a confirmed bachelor. Many of his titles will die with him. The Marquis of Sligo, his first cousin, will inherit some of the property and lesser titles. He has not been in Ireland for two years, as he fears the vengeance of the people he has racked and evicted. For years efforts have been made to have a commission appointed to administer the affairs of his estates, but this is the first time that success has been promised. Clanricarde, or "Clanricarde-rem," as he is unpopularly called, is hardly known to his peers; he lives a rather lonely life in London, surrounded by a collection of works of art that has hardly an equal here. He dresses shabbily, has a mania for skating, and has been threatened with death many times.

Only on two occasions in the history of Ireland have bills been introduced in parliament to deprive men of their possessions. One affected Viscount Strangford, Dean of Down, in 1784; the other took from the crippled, dumb idiot, Sir John Parnell, the right to succeed to his father's estates.

(Journal Special Service.) Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 15.—A proposition to bar from the state the 22 insurance companies failing to pay their losses at San Francisco.

GENERAL BREAKDOWN

FAINS, DIBBY SPILLS HANDS AND FEELS LIKE ICE.

Conditions Which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the Great Blood Tonic, Have Been Owing for Years.

There is no more perplexing trouble for a physician to treat than debility cases, especially in women, in which there is no acute disease but in which the patient every day sinks lower and lower despite changes of medicine and similar experiments. That Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will restore health under these conditions is no speculation, but the fact has been proved in hundreds of cases similar to that of Mrs. Sarah Ramsey of 1008 St. John street, Litchfield, Ill. She says: "I never felt well after my first child was born. I had a gnawing pain in my stomach and could not hold my food down. My head ached a great deal and sometimes the pain went all through my body. I had dizzy spells so that I could not stand and seemed to be half blind. My hands and feet were like ice. I seemed to be growing weaker and weaker and could not get around to do my work in the house. I was extremely nervous and the least excitement would bring on a dizzy spell. "For a number of years I was under a doctor's care but seemed to get no better. I had heard about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I began to take them. I soon felt better and gained in weight and strength. My nerves are strong now and I am a well woman in every way."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or will be sent, post-paid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine company, Schenectady, N. Y. A booklet of valuable information, entitled "Plain Talks to Women," free to any woman interested.

TO BAR REPUDIATORS OUT OF OKLAHOMA

(Journal Special Service.) Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 15.—A proposition to bar from the state the 22 insurance companies failing to pay their losses at San Francisco.

JAPANESE DISCIPLINE AND PATRIOTISM STRONG

Kuropatkin Says Russia Was Beaten by Incompetency and Disobedience.

COMMANDER OF THE CAZAR'S FORCES IN MANCHURIA GIVES TO THE WORLD THE REASONS FOR HIS OVERWHELMING DEFEAT IN THE FIELD.

(Journal Special Service.) St. Petersburg, Feb. 15.—The causes of the overwhelming defeat of Russia in her war with Japan have in an official way reached the public, which, notwithstanding the efforts of the government to suppress the book, has at last got hold of General Kuropatkin's history of the Russo-Japanese affair. Kuropatkin's three bulky volumes do not tell anything new; the facts set forth had been told before and had received their comment and criticism; the work is notable as the protest of a great general against the criminal stupidity, cowardice, unpreparedness and insubordination that marked the Russian prosecution of the war.

General Kuropatkin sums up by saying "If Russia had been united and ready to make the sacrifices necessary to safeguard her dignity and integrity, the valiant Russian army would have striven till the foe was subdued." The Mukden volume opens with a sketch of the early events of the war, and shows that there were divided councils from the outset over the defenses of Port Arthur.

Kuropatkin shows how his efforts to realize this were checked by the deficiencies of the army and the lack of transport and artillery horses, dwelling on the details given in order to show the utter inadequacy of the Manchurian army to cope with the situation.

Russia's Defeat Early. Kuropatkin admits that, had General Kuraki grasped a critical position on the Russian east front, which "fortunately for us he did not," he could have seized Liao Yang as early as the beginning of June.

Of the Manchurian retreat, Kuropatkin says the Japanese had the larger force, better equipped, better drilled and with better officers and more patriotism. General Blicher's tactics at Liao Yang are severely criticized. His troops are described as raw, inexperienced and entirely unworthy and met with constant failure. General Gripenberg's force of 12,000 men simply boiled the field in wild disorder and a splendid position was lost. "What was lacking before the commencement of the fighting at Liao Yang, Kuropatkin says, was "greater effort on the part of the troops and more capable handling by their leaders."

Of the retreat from Liao Yang to Mukden it is said the Russians gave up to panic; the posts at Mukden were victims to fear. "It is regrettable," says Kuropatkin, "that a fortnight before the commencement of our advance the chances of success were overturned by certain orders of Gripenberg, which revealed to the enemy the nature of our intended movement."

Defeat Foreordained. Of the reverse at Sandepu, he says, the affair could not have ended otherwise; no study had been made of the ground, the artillery wasted its ammunition, and Stackelburg disobeyed orders. General Gripenberg was worse than useless—a detriment, old, deaf, slow, he wanted the lives of 10,000 men doing nothing. In speaking of Kaulbars, the historian says that general disobeyed orders.

Kuropatkin takes much of the blame for the Mukden defeat; he did not insist strongly enough on a proper reserve for the decisive movement. Reports from home had much to do with discouraging the army. "The work has created a sensation here and court-martials are sure to follow."

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