

A "LITTLE AD" IN THE JOURNAL BRINGS RESULTS, AND IT COSTS ONLY ONE CENT A WORD--IF YOU HAVE ANY KIND OF A "WANT" OR NEED, INSERT A LITTLE AD IN THE JOURNAL--IT WILL "HIT THE SPOT."

GOOD EVENING

THE WEATHER

Probably showers tonight and Tuesday; southerly winds.

# Oregon Daily Journal

Journal Circulation

Sunday Was 27,310

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PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1907.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

## VETO OF NORMAL SCHOOL BILL CAUSES CHAOS

### LEGISLATURE SEES WORK ALL UNDONE

Governor Says Measure Is Not Constitutional, Laws Must Be Made Over Again

University of Oregon Appropriation, Irrigation Code, Port of Columbia Bill and Other Measures Placed in Jeopardy and Veto Ax Is Feared.

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.) Salem, Feb. 18.—Senator Smith's bill providing for the abolition of two of the state normal schools was vetoed by the Governor this morning and the legislature is up in the air over the appropriation fight. A new phase has been put on the whole of last week's work of the legislature by the veto, and a big battle is now certain. The veto changes the whole face of things and throws the University of Oregon appropriation, the Port of Columbia bill, the irrigation code and all other disputed measures into new positions, and a hard political struggle will occupy the last few days of the session. In his veto message the Governor takes the ground that the Smith bill is unconstitutional and is a measure shirking the duties of the legislature and of imposing them on the state board and the two appointees who are to aid in deciding which of the normal schools shall be dropped. The Governor says in his veto message: "In my opinion the bill would not be sustained by the courts, if it should become a law and the board should attempt to choose two normal schools from those now in existence. The power of making this selection is one delegated by the constitution to the

### SEA DISASTERS INVITED BY AMENDMENT

Congress Changes Marine Bill Making Trust Rich and Imperiling Lives of Passengers.

(General Special Service.) Washington, Feb. 18.—By striking out three words congress has amended a marine bill in such a way as to put thousands of dollars annually into the pockets of the schooner trust, known officially as the Atlantic Carriers' association, of which William B. Penderlin is president. The trust carries 98 per cent of the coastwise freight, and owns nearly all the coastwise vessels. The bill was passed by the senate at the last session, and was amended by the house. It is amendatory to section 4453 of the revised statutes, and provides that sailing vessels under 700 tons, and all other vessels over 700 tons, carrying passengers for hire need not have licensed masters, and licensed chief mates will not be required on such vessels at all. It was proposed to require all engineers on steam vessels to hold licenses, but the bill was amended to specify engineers in charge of the watch. This bill was fathered by Senator Frye. Under it marine disasters would seem to be invited.

### The Record for the Week

For the week ending February 17 The Journal carried 9800 inches of advertising—397 inches more than it carried the previous week, and 310 inches more than the Oregonian carried in its issues for the same days of the week, and 2381 inches more than the Telegram carried in its six issues for the week. The record in figures is as follows:

Journal Oregonian Telegram, 7 Issues, 7 Issues, 5 Issues.	5784	4908	4850
Local Display, inches.	1026	1534	956
Foreign Display, inches.	2927	2975	1542
Classified and Real Estate, inches.	63	73	41
Readers, inches.	9800	9490	7419

Both the Daily Journal and Sunday Journal increased in circulation, passing the 28,000 point during the week. Saturday's issue having a circulation of 29,482. The Journal's supremacy in circulation accounts for its supremacy in advertising, the people recognizing it as the most widely circulated medium in these parts, and one that is increasing in circulation all the time. The Journal simply leads in the newspaper race, both in circulation and advertising.

### BROKEN RAIL ON A CURVE

Passengers on Previous Train Felt Jar at the Same Place Some Hours Before

Porter Told Portland Lawyer He Had Reported Condition of Track Near Houlton, Where Yesterday Cars Were Thrown Off Rails.

Passengers who were on board the Astoria train leaving the union depot at 8 o'clock yesterday morning say that the broken rail on the curve near Houlton, on the Northern Pacific track, which three hours later caused the derailment of three cars of train No. 21, resulting in serious injuries to five persons, was known at the time the early morning train passed over it. One of the train crew said he had reported the matter to the agent at the next station, but no attempt, it is said, was made to remedy the trouble before the noon passenger was thrown from the track. The early morning train was not running fast when the curve was reached, otherwise this would probably have been the one to leave the track. When the train passed over the broken rail, passengers thought the wheels had struck a large rock. Some of them left their seats and looked out of the windows to determine the cause of the jolting and jerking of the train, which acted as if some obstacle on the rails had obstructed its headway. After a second's jolting the wheels settled back on the track and the train proceeded on its way. A number of the passengers commented on it, the belief at the time being expressed that the train had either run over a rock or the broken rail was broken. The porter on the smoker was one of those who engaged in the conversation. When he made the return trip in the evening he told some of the passengers he had reported the trouble at the curve in the morning to the agent at the next station. A. Walter Wolfe, an attorney, was

### CRUDE DESIGN ON COINS OFFENDS ROOSEVELT

President's Artistic Sense Inexpressibly Shocked by Raw Emblem on Gold Pieces.

(General Special Service.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—President Roosevelt considers the designs on the gold coins now in use raw, crude and artistic and is to have beautiful new ones adopted this year. A New York artist is preparing the new designs for Mr. Roosevelt. The law provides that designs on coins shall not be changed oftener than once in 25 years, and that on each coin shall appear the emblem of Liberty, the year of coinage and the words "E Pluribus Unum." Beyond this regulation the president may do as he likes. The present gold coins have been in use about 50 years. Mr. Roosevelt has had the change in mind for some time and will shortly select a commission to pass on the new designs.

### FAIRBANKS DINES INDICTED MAYOR

'Gene Schmitz of San Francisco Unnamed Guest With Senators and Intimates at the Family Board of Fairbanks.

Washington, Feb. 18.—At a dinner at which Vice-President Fairbanks and his wife were hosts is bound to cause considerable comment and speculation from the fact that one of the guests was Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco. The usual custom of giving out the list of the vice-president's dinner guests was not observed, it was said at the Fairbanks residence, as the affair was strictly private. The guests, in addition to Mayor Schmitz, were Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island and Mrs. Aldrich, Senator Smith of Michigan, Representative Graf of Illinois, Crosby S. Noyes of the Washington Evening Star, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Timmons, son-in-law and daughter of the vice-president. Some persons are wondering if the fact that the mayor is under indictment in San Francisco on a charge of grafting will not cause the Fairbanks some annoyance from "carping critics who may be disposed to question the propriety of an invitation to the mayor to the vice-president's table. San Franciscans in Washington assert that the mayor is still on the best of terms with Abe Ruef, the political boss of California's biggest city, who is also under indictment. Ruef's ironical remarks about Schmitz, according to them, were all for effect or were intended to be merely facetious.

### ARRAIGNED ON CHARGE OF MURDERING WOMAN

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Leonard Leopold and Howard Nicholas, charged with the murder of Margaret Loebe, an actress, accused of last week's arrest today and remained until March 11.

## LAWYERS BATTLING TO SAVE THAW'S LIFE

Rev. Thos. Gregory Says the Crime Committed by Stanford White Against Evelyn Nesbit Deserved the Punishment Meted Out by Harry Thaw

By Rev. Thomas Gregory. New York, Feb. 18.—If I were a Thaw juror I would vote to let the defendant go free. I would do this, not in accordance with the evidence, but in spite of the evidence. According to the evidence, which I believe no one attempts to dispute, Thaw killed Stanford White, but all the same I would vote to clear him. And I would do this in obedience to a higher command than any mere human ordinance. I would do it in obedience to the old eternal law of decency and right which is older than any statute and more obligatory than any dictum of the common law. If Evelyn Nesbit Thaw told the truth when giving her first day's testimony, Stanford White was one of the worst men who ever lived, a human ghou, cold blooded, remorseless, with no more conscience than a gila monster. If Evelyn Nesbit Thaw told the truth then there was enacted in that room a crime as deep-dyed in infamy as the annals of human depravity can show, a crime from which even the devil in hell might have turned in shame. There was no room on this earth for the man who thus lured that little girl into that room, drugged her and then murdered her soul. If Stanford White did what Evelyn Nesbit Thaw charges him with hav-



Evelyn Nesbit Thaw Puts the "Eternal Question" to the Jury Trying Her Husband for Murdering the Man Who Wronged Her

ing done, then by the same old law of decency he forfeited his claim to a place among the living. By that atrocious cold-blooded murder of an innocent girl's honor he made himself an outlaw, that is to say, placed himself beyond the pale of human protection and human consideration. The year passed on, and if Evelyn Nesbit Thaw tells the truth again, White still hounded her—hounded her after she had become a wife and a sincere aspirant for a better life, and it was while White was on her track, seeking to annoy her after he had despoiled her, that the husband fired the shot which is responsible for the trial that is now on. Thaw's shot—the shot that ended the earthly career of Stanford White—was dictated by the holiest instinct that ever warmed a man's heart—a husband's veneration of his wife's widow. When that shot was fired, and went like a shaft of fate straight home to its mark, gods and the angels and all the company of the blessed, and all many men and pure women on the footstool felt that something beautiful, right and proper had been consummated. Where is the man, possessing even a modicum of the spirit that should belong to every husband, who would not have done precisely what Thaw did?

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### LEADING BAPTIST GOES TO WELL-EARNED REWARD

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Earl Baker Hulbert, dean of the University of Chicago divinity school, is dead at Wesley hospital of pneumonia. Dean Hulbert was one of the leading Baptists of the country, and one of the highest authorities on church history. He had held important pastorships in Chicago, St. Paul and San Francisco. He leaves a son, Charles, and a daughter, Mrs. A. R. A. Wyatt.

### JAPANESE COOLIES BARRED

National House of Representatives Without Any Very Hard Fight Adopts the Amendment Excluding Little Brown Men

(General Special Service.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—The house adopted the Japanese coolie exclusion amendment. The Japanese had the right of way here today. Little else was talked of. It was known that the president demanded the passage of the measure, and it was expected that those who opposed it would have to swallow the dose with those who thought it was good medicine. There was very little doubt that it would pass, and by what the government would think was a very flattering majority. Republican whip Watson of Indiana, after a conference with the president, said there was no doubt that the bill would pass. "The president was very anxious," Mr. Watson said, "that the bill be taken up the first thing, and I sent out special notices to all the Republican members to be in their seats in order that we might reach an agreement at an early hour." While the immigration bill was debated in the senate an effort was made to make the provisions of the passport clause applicable to Chinese as well as the Japanese. Senator Crane of Massachusetts spent three hours in conversation with Senator Perkins, trying to induce him to favor the withdrawal of the language which refers to this. If this could have been cut out, the responsibility for the immigration of Chinese who came in illegally Senator Crane held, would be fastened on the Chinese government. But the provision exempting from operation of the law certain classes of contract labor would have opened the door appreciably to certain classes of contract labor. Test Showed Revenue Safe. The Japanese question went before the house immediately after the session was called to order at 11 o'clock. Bennett of New York, on behalf of the house conference, secured consideration of the conference report on the immigration bill, which passed the senate Saturday. A test vote this afternoon indicated the adoption of the Japanese exclusion proposition by the vote of 196 to 104. A motion was carried laying on the table an appeal from the speaker's decision that the Japanese amendment was properly inserted in the immigration bill by the senate and house conferees.

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### FIRST APPOINTEES ARE REPUBLICANS

Governor Chamberlain Makes E. V. Littlefield of Moro Judge of Eleventh Judicial District and John A. Collier Attorney.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Salem, Or., Feb. 18.—Governor Chamberlain's first two appointees to positions created by the present legislature are Republicans. He has appointed E. V. Littlefield of Moro as judge of the eleventh judicial district, just formed from a part of the old seventh district. The eleventh district comprises Sherman, Gilliam and Wheeler counties. The governor has appointed John A. Collier of Fossil as district attorney for the new district. Collier is also a Republican and is deputy under District Attorney Menefee. Both appointees are young men and staunch Republicans. Littlefield is a brother of Dr. Harry Littlefield of Portland and a son of Dr. Horace B. Littlefield, one of the pioneers of Portland. SOUP FOR ME, HE SAID, AND THEN DIED. Los Angeles, Feb. 18.—G. R. Wakefield, who could not keep his new year resolutions regarding the use of liquor, committed suicide in a novel way here. Just before dinner last night he told his wife that he was about to take his last meal. "It will be soup for me," he said, and then invited Mrs. Wakefield to eat with him. Then he poured some morphine into his plate and calmly sipped the mixture, while his wife looked on, unable to understand the tragic meaning of his words and action. When the soup plates were removed Wakefield fell forward among the tableware. His wife ran for assistance, but before a doctor could reach him Wakefield was dead.

### CRIMINAL FOR MINORS TO LIE TO GET DRINKS

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Feb. 18.—An ordinance providing for the punishment of minors who secure liquor by representing that they are of age was passed at the last meeting of the city council. A similar law is now on the state statutes and it was thought well to have the city ordinances conform with them.

### PISTOL ONLY AFTER ALL HAD FAILED

Thaw Wanted White to Face the Scourge of Public Opinion for His Many Crimes

Delmas, Continuing as Leading Attorney for Defense, Has Witness Tell How Prisoner Tried to Have Architect Put in Penitentiary.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Feb. 18.—The pistol was the last thing Harry Thaw tried in his efforts to prevent Stanford White from committing any more crimes against young womanhood. That was the gist of the evidence given by Dr. Britton D. Evans today. Thaw's lawyer Anthony Comstock and District Attorney Jerome to close the doors of the house of infamy, with its rich furniture, expensive tapestries, velvet swings and beautiful pictures, to which White lured girls, but without avail. Thaw had no desire to kill White; he wanted the scourge of outraged public opinion laid on the quivering shoulders of the man who had so cruelly wronged Evelyn Nesbit. Dr. Evans was the first witness for the defense, and the courtroom was crowded when he took the stand. Mr. Delmas appeared as leading attorney for the defense, and it was announced that he would continue as such. His partner, Henry McPike, left the courtroom shortly after the case was called, chagrined at the denunciation that met his criticism of Delmas' aids. McPike never was an attorney in the Thaw case. Captain Lynch, before court opened, told Justice Fitzgerald that Juror Bolton, whose wife died on Thursday, would be present when the case was called; he was among the first of the

### JAEGER JEWELS ARE RECOVERED

Stolen From Morrison-Street Establishment Last June—Owners Decline to Tell How Detective Got Them Back.

Jewelry and diamonds of the value of \$1,500 that were stolen from Jaeger Bros. and other jewelry firms a year ago have been recovered by a new Hartman Detective Agency. Various detectives have been working on the case since last spring when a number of successful robberies were committed in this city. The Jaeger Bros. store was located on Morrison street near Fifth last June when it was entered at night and rifled. A night watchman had posted the store with his rounds, a short time previous to the robbery but failed to detect anything suspicious. On his rounds a short time later he discovered that entrance into the store had been effected through a rear door. The safe had been opened and trays removed from the counters. Evidence of the visit of the robbers were found in profusion. It was later learned that jewelry amounting to about \$1,500 in value had been stolen. The police caught the arrest of several persons in connection with the affair, but were unable to secure sufficient evidence to make good their charges. Among the number of suspects who were arrested was the notorious "Chick" Houghton, who is now confined in the penitentiary on another charge. Lou Hartman was at that time one of the city detectives and was assigned to the case. Soon after he severed his connection with the department, but continued to work on the case. He is said to have been finally successful in recovering the jewelry, though both the owners and Jaeger Bros. refuse to disclose the affair. "Mr. Hartman is out of the city, and I am not informed what has been done on the case," said Mrs. Hartman. "There is absolutely nothing that we can give out for publication as this time's stolen jewelry. The robbery was committed last June and the jewelry to the value of \$1,500 was recovered from our Morrison street establishment. The publication of what has been done completed might ruin the entire case at this time."