

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE? BUSINESS FOR SALE? HAVE YOU A WANT? AN AD IN THE JOURNAL IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE JOURNAL ADS PAY BIG!

Oregon Daily Journal

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VOL. V. NO. 311. PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1907.—TWO SECTIONS—TWENTY PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS.

BURGLARS LEAVE RICH BOY BEHIND

Fifty Cents Is All They Take From the Delivery Department of Wells-Fargo

Packages Containing Fine Pickings for Crooks Were Piled About Them, but Apparently They Were Frightened Away, Leaving Tools Behind.

Evidently laboring under the impression that it was customary to leave the day's receipts in the cash drawer, burglars effected an entrance to the delivery department of Wells, Fargo & Co., at 209 Fourth street last night but only secured a small savings bank containing 50 cents in nickels for their trouble.

The thieves undoubtedly took a hurried departure, as a complete kit of burglars' tools were found in the place this morning and turned over to the police. Although packages stored in the place contained plunder of great value nothing was disturbed by the crooks with the exception of the money drawer.

The discovery of the crime was made this morning when the store-room was opened by one of the employees for the transaction of business. The first indication that unwelcome visitors had been in the place was the finding of a set of strange tools lying on the floor near the front counter. The demolished cash drawer and broken pane in a rear window left no doubt as to the visit of thieves and the police department was immediately notified.

It was first suspected that valuable parcels entrusted to the express company for delivery had been carried away and rifled of their contents but a careful checking of the floor proved otherwise. The only theory that can be advanced for the failure of the crooks to avail themselves of this golden opportunity of reaping a rich harvest is that the criminals were frightened away by the approach of a watchman or policeman.

The kit of tools left by the thieves consists of a large case knife, a chisel, a flat saw, similar in pattern to those used by iron-workers, and a brace and a number of bits of various sizes.

Enter Through Window. An investigation showed that the burglars had broken out a portion of the glass in a rear window through the aperture thus made were enabled to reach and unfasten the lock. The cash drawer, which is one of those old-fashioned contrivances, such as are found in every small store, was opened by forcing a number of holes around the lock.

There is a large open space in the rear of the premises surrounded by frame structures and not visible from the street, so the burglars operated with a certain degree of safety. A lookout was undoubtedly stationed on the outside of the building and it may have been the warning given by him that caused the crooks to leave so hurriedly as to forget to take their implements of crime with them.

Detectives of the local department are working on the case and it is expected that as customary the special operatives employed by the company will also be detailed. The tools are regarded by the authorities as likely to prove a valuable clue to the identity of the crooks and assist in their apprehension.

PICK SHARP FOR RECEIVER AT DALLES

Conferees Split on a Choice for Register at the Land Office in Eastern Oregon

Senators Fulton and Bourne Ask Leaders in Party in the Second Congressional District to Recommend Men for Fat Government Jobs.

Edward Sharp of Moro, a representative of the Eastern Oregon Land company, which owns The Dalles military wagon road grant, has been recommended to Senators Fulton and Bourne as the next receiver of the land office at The Dalles. The recommendation was agreed upon yesterday by the Republican politicians who were asked by Fulton and Bourne to make recommendations for the two positions in The Dalles land office. One of the recommendations of a register the conferees split, one faction sending in the name of G. O. Butler, present county clerk of Wheeler county, the other sending the name of Charles W. Moore of Grass Valley.

After the meeting of Friday morning members of the recommending committee held another meeting last night and decided definitely upon the recommendation for the position as receiver. For this position Edward Sharp received the unanimous endorsement of the conferees. The registration, however, brought discord into the conferees, and not being able to decide upon any one man, the names of both Mr. Butler and Mr. Moore were sent to Washington by the two factions, one part of the conferees recommending one man and the remainder standing behind the other.

The conference was headed by N. B. Sinnott, of The Dalles, who was entrusted with the conduct of the meeting by Senator Fulton in a telegram sent to the other members which said in substance, "Bourne and I request that you meet Sinnott and make recommendations for register and receiver of The Dalles Land office. Those who were requested to meet with Mr. Sinnott were James Kyle, of Portland, one of the managers for Senator Bourne during his campaign; W. W. Stelwer, of Forest Grove; Charles T. Barley, of Hood River, manager of the Oregon Lumber company which does a large business with the land office; A. A. Jayne, of Hood River; W. S. U'ren, of Oregon City; J. E. Hunt, State Treasurer; Steel, and State Printer W. S. Dunaway. Stelwer and Dunaway did not attend the conference.

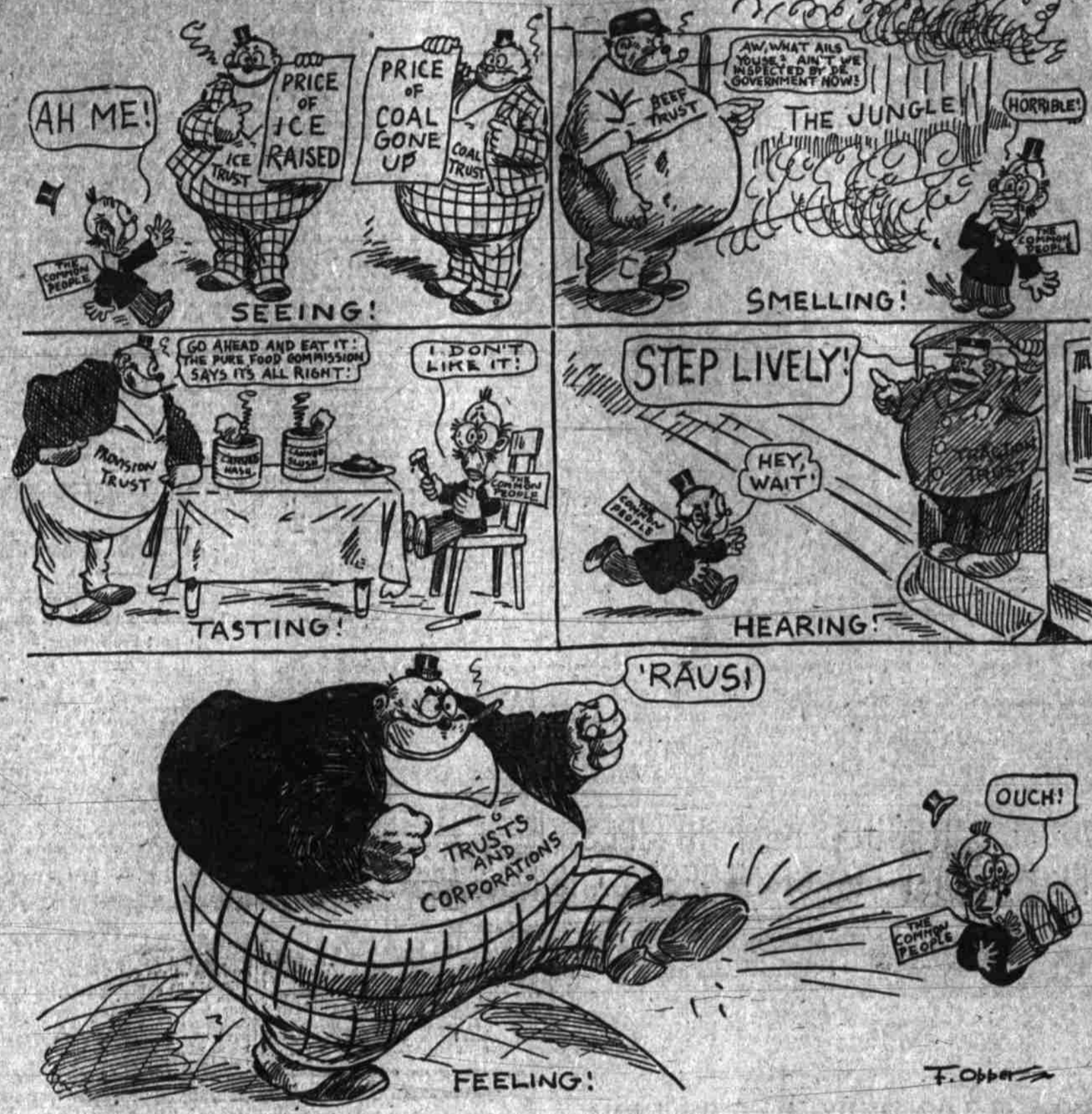
Out of Business. Robert J. Ginn and Judd Fish both of The Dalles who have been mentioned very prominently as possibilities for the land office positions are not now considered to be in the running. Fish apparently does not desire the office while Ginn dropped out some time ago, before Fish came in. The contest now lies between Moore and Butler, with Sharp as the only man to be recommended for the place as receiver.

The two Oregon senators thought to escape from responsibility in naming the applicants for the land office positions by having the conferees committee select the men and make the recommendations as the result of their deliberations. The split over the registration seems to have defeated this intention on the part of Senators Fulton and Bourne as it leaves them with two men recommended by their own committee and each one backed by a portion of the conferees.

The findings of the conference have been sent back to the senators at Washington for their consideration.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED FOR FELLER ESTATE. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., March 2.—Judge John H. Booth has appointed John Whitmore of Woodburn as administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Anna Feller. His bond was fixed at \$25,000. The estate consists of personal property valued at \$11,000 and the heirs are John B. Feller, Peter Feller and Mary E. Ryan of Aurora, Annie C. Whitney and Lisette M. Bonhoff of Woodburn and Clara Case of Hubbard. The board of appointees consists of J. J. Strickland of Woodburn and F. X. Mathieu and Hanson Sons of Butteville.

THE FIVE SENSES OF THE COMMON PEOPLE



HORSE MEDICINE ON RESERVATION

Blue Ruin Contained Whiskey So C. F. Cares Is Sentenced to Pay Fine and Spend a Day in Jail.

"Blue ruin" was used in the United States district court this morning to designate a concoction made up for the most part of cheap whiskey and, for the rest, of any old thing that might or might not tickle the palate of man or beast. Judge Charles E. Wolverton first used the expression and then Assistant United States Attorney James Cole and the attorneys in the case of the United States against C. F. Cares, handled the term among them, all for the purpose of showing that while Cares was technically guilty of carrying intoxicating liquor upon the Umatilla Indian reservation, he neither drank of the spirits nor allowed others to sip of the cup, but brought the mixture to the spot to give to his horses to cure them of colic. Cares is a sub-contractor engaged in building a road on the reservation, and has charge of about 50 horses. Colic has been prevalent among them, and on the advice of a veterinary he purchased the spirits to administer to the animals. It was stated in court this morning that Cares had never carried liquor on the reservation before and that he had been instrumental in silencing the authorities to run down "bootleggers," which is another classical term used in court this morning, and meaning men who sell whiskey on the reservation. It was also stated in court that when Cares

OUTLOOK IS BAD FOR HERMANN

Will J. Steel Declares Oregonian Reports of the Trial at Washington Colored to Favor Congressman.

That Hermann's chances for conviction are better than his outlook for acquittal by the Washington City jury now trying him is the opinion of Will J. Steel, who has just returned from that city where he was called by the government to testify regarding letters received by him from Hermann. Mr. Steel has in his possession several letters of an official nature which were written to him by Hermann during the time the latter was commissioner of the general land office at Washington. These letters were copied in the letter books which were destroyed by Hermann before leaving the office. The contention is set up by the defense that the books destroyed by Hermann were of a private nature as they contained nothing but the record of private correspondence. Mr. Steel was called east to refute this contention by testimony. "The accounts published by the Oregonian regarding the Hermann trial are very much colored in Hermann's favor," Mr. Steel said this morning. "I do not know whether the coloring is put in at this end or by order from here or whether it is done by the Washington correspondent," but it is colored. From the accounts reaching Portland and published in that paper it would appear that Hermann was getting the best of the argument in his trial, when the re-

MRS. EDDY WILL FIGHT SON'S SUIT

Personal Attorney of Head of Scientist Church States That Case Will Be Defended Upon Every Issue Involved.

(Journal Special Service.) Concord, N. H., March 2.—Frank H. Streeter, personal attorney for Mrs. Eddy, said today that the suit filed by her son will be defended on every issue involved. Streeter denies the charges that Mrs. Eddy is mentally irrational or physically enfeebled and practically helpless, and said that the woman is as strong as she has ever been in the past 10 years. He refused to say whether she would appear in court personally, and refused to say who her financial guides. Alfred Harlow, head of the Christian Scientist publication committee, arrived here today. Local Scientist's Opinion. David B. Ogden, of the committee on publication of the Scientist church in Oregon, is inclined to believe that Mrs. Eddy's son, in bringing the suit, has been influenced by the exaggerated accounts of Mrs. Eddy's income and wealth. He credits the son, however, with sincerity of motive. "Of course the local members of the church have received no notification of the suit and I know nothing of it except what I have read in the newspapers," said Mr. Ogden. "However, I am sure Mr. Streeter is correct in his prediction that the son's attorneys will feel differently about the matters after they learn what Mrs. Eddy has really done for her son.

SALMON DAY IN FEDERAL SENATE

Members of National Upper House Guests of Fulton—Royal Chinooks Block the Business of Congress.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., March 2.—This was "Salmon Day" in the senate cafe. Senator Fulton was host of all members. For several years, Fulton has had sent from Astoria several 15-pound Royal Chinook salmon, which, at the close of the session he has had prepared with special care and baked by the caterer's most skilled chef. Vice President Fairbanks, all senators, and many newspaper men were invited to partake of Oregon hospitality. The senators never overlook the invitation. The Panama canal debate was in progress, but though important, it had to step aside for a time while the solons enjoyed the feast. As always, it was declared the most toothsome dish of the year. When the senate came to a vote on the canal, the question of no quorum was raised by Culberson of Texas. The clerk rose and called the roll. There were only half a dozen senators in their seats. Again and again there was a roll call with no quorum. Meanwhile down stairs the senators consumed quantities of the matchless Columbia river fish, and business in the senate was compelled virtually to cease, until the 75 members were entirely consumed. Then the senators returned the chamber and deliberations were resumed.

TINY BABY BLOCKS SALE TIES UP \$40,000 ESTATE

Child Born Since the Death of Father Stops Distribution of Property.

(Journal Special Service.) Los Angeles, March 2.—In the courts here a tiny boy 8 months old, born to pretty Mrs. Charles J. Behlow of San Francisco three months after her husband died, has blocked a \$15,000 realty sale and the settlement of a \$40,000 estate. Behlow, then childless and living in Pasadena, made his will in 1906, bequeathing everything to his widow in the event of his death. He died a year ago, and the will was admitted to probate. Today it came up for final distribution. Papers were about to be executed when Judge Rivers, as a matter of form, asked if there were any children. Then there came the blushing admission of a child, which even the lawyer did not know. The court at once declared the child entitled to half of the estate, although not mentioned in the will. The case was stricken from the calendar and Mrs. Behlow's next petition will be that she be appointed guardian of the child before any disposition can be made of the property.

CANAL BUILDER MADE LIEUTENANT-COLONEL. (Journal Special Service.) Washington, March 2.—The president today appointed Major Gothals, already appointed chief engineer of the Panama canal, to be a lieutenant-colonel.

ATLANTIC LINERS HELD OUTSIDE HARBOR BY FOG. (Journal Special Service.) New York, March 2.—Five Atlantic liners and other vessels are outside the harbor and cannot put in on account of dense fog.

HARRIMAN TELLS WHAT AILS TEDDY

Roosevelt Lacks Fixity of Purpose—Capable of Great Things, But Is Undisciplined

Magnate Says Commerce Commission Is Not Fair and Should Cooperate With Business Interests, but Fever is on—No Incentive for Rich Now.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Washington, D. C., March 2.—E. H. Harriman is here today en route to the south. He said: "The interstate commerce commission is hardly fair. The members would produce better results if they would try to cooperate with the business interests of the country, instead of antagonizing them, but the fever seems to be on now. There is but little incentive for a man to be successful, but I am sure that the spirit of fair play will prevail in the end. That's my motto in the private, but a square deal. We may have a 'square deal' but unfair play. It seems to be the tendency among all unsuccessful people now to attack the successful." Harriman visited the senate with his wife today. Senator Millard of Nebraska escorted them. Harriman busily studied the diagram and pointed out senators to his young son, who sat by his side. "The Matter With Teddy." "It is too bad that a man with such an alert mind as President Roosevelt has should not have subjected himself to more discipline," said Mr. Harriman. "Mr. Roosevelt is a very able man; he is capable of doing great things if there were only more fixity of purpose," said Harriman, in commenting on the announcement of another change in Panama canal affairs by order of the president. "Would you build the canal?" "Why don't you build the canal?" Harriman was asked. "I would if I had the chance," he replied. "Let me tell you this: We spend money every year on improvements on the Union Pacific system that could be expended in a year on the canal. If we ran railways like Panama affairs are conducted, there would be a great crop of receiverships in this country. "The whole trouble in Panama is the lack of an executive. How can you expect engineers to carry on work effectively when it is impossible to get any decision on important points from headquarters under three or four weeks?"

REFUSE TO INDICT MEN WHO SWINDLED SANTA FE

Texas Grand Jury Declines to Proceed Against Swindler Who Mulcted Railroad.

(Journal Special Service.) Galveston, Texas, March 2.—The grand jury of Bell county has refused to indict a man who swindled the Santa Fe railroad out of \$75,000, because of antagonistic feeling against the railroad in that county. The grand jury voices the sentiment of the people of that section when it intimates that it glories in any man who can get ahead of the Santa Fe. The road is charged with having favored other points on the line in the detriment of Belton and the people take this method of scoring against the road. Frederick P. Moller, who is known as a cotton buyer, secured a bill of lading from the agent of the Santa Fe at Belton for 1,000 bales of cotton he did not deliver. The bill of lading was negotiated at a bank and \$75,000 paid. The company had to make good the loss and the case was presented to the grand jury after Moller had been jailed in New York. The man cannot be prosecuted in any other county in Texas under the state law.

BUSSE NAMED FOR CHICAGO

Chicago, March 2.—Postmaster Busse was nominated for mayor today on a platform that urges the people to adopt traction ordinances conferring franchises, but reserving to the city the right of purchase and a share of the profits.

TILLMAN WANTS ALL INFORMATION ON CANAL

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, March 2.—Senator Tillman today presented a resolution asking the president for all papers and information relative to the recently proposed construction of the Panama canal by contract and the position of the bids.

FREE MUSIC. Added to the many features that have made The Sunday Journal the most readable and valuable paper in the west is a Music Supplement—words and music by the most popular song writers in the country. This is in the regular music form, is adapted to the amateur and professional, and is delightfully light and catchy. The Music Supplement is given free to every subscriber to The Sunday Journal. It sings itself into popular favor at once and has been the cause of much pleasure to tens of thousands of our readers. Each week a different piece of music is given free. If you want the song with tomorrow's issue, you should Order The Sunday Journal NOW