

A Little Ad in THE JOURNAL Brings Results. Costs Only One Cent a Word.

The Weather—Showers tonight and Tuesday; southerly winds.



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ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

JEALOUSY CAUSE OF TWO DEATHS

Roscoe James Kills His Sweetheart and Dies by Own Hand Soon Afterward

Letters to Grace Disney, His Victim, Show Maddened Love—Girl Feared for Her Life and Tried to Avoid His Persistent Attentions.

Crazed by his love for a 17-year-old girl and insanely jealous of the attention paid to her by other young men, Roscoe James, the 22-year-old son of C. E. James, superintendent of the state penitentiary, made good his oft repeated threats, and shot and killed Grace Disney shortly after 11 o'clock last night.

Roscoe James carried out the threats he had made both in letter and in person to the girl he loved that he would end her life and his own, when he shot her in the back last night when she was being escorted to her home, 481 West Park street, by C. E. Powell.

That the young fellow had brooded over his imagined mistreatment until he had become crazed with jealousy is evidenced strongly in the letters he had written her and in his actions when in her presence. The young school girl feared him, had so told her friends and mother, and the latter had cautioned her to be careful and do nothing to arouse his passion until she could break away from his persistent attentions.

James became fascinated with Grace Disney when he first met her five months ago at the hotel in Holton which her mother conducted shortly after the building burned down James followed the family to Portland and persisted in paying attention to the girl who was attending business college. He would wait for her on the street at noon when she went home to lunch and again at night when school was dismissed and he forced himself in her company whenever possible, although his attentions were given little encouragement.

Miss Disney was visiting with her mother in Oakland a few months ago, when she met a young newspaper man. He fell in love with her, and after she returned to Portland he wrote a very acrid letter to her mother, who was lying on the table when young James called a few days later. He opened it

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SLAIN BY CRAZED YOUTH



Miss Grace Disney, From Picture Taken Three Years Ago.

TO KEEP EVELYN AWAY FROM JURY

Jerome Resorts to Strategy to Prevent Thaw Jury From Being Influenced by Evelyn's Presence in Courtroom.

New York, April 1.—Just as Evelyn Thaw was leaving the Tombs this afternoon accompanying her husband from the court room, detectives from District Attorney Jerome's office served a subpoena upon her. It is said that Jerome has no intention of calling her as a witness, but subpoenaed her for the purpose of keeping her out of the courtroom, and thus removing from the jury the influence of her presence.

When the Thaw jury met today, the court adjourned until 10:30 Thursday morning. It is believed the lunacy commission will report before that time.

Justice Fitzgerald will announce Thursday whether the trial will continue or Thaw will go to Matineawan. Jerome spent today putting into shape the evidence put before the commission to prove insanity. Thaw's attorneys say they will not need to call any alienists before the commission and express the opinion that the evidence already given the commissioners is sufficient to establish the mental strength of their client.

This morning's proceedings were normal. Thaw went into court looking bright, and Justice Fitzgerald excused the jurors with the usual admonitions. Thaw was led from the court room to where Evelyn was waiting and she returned with him over the Bridge of Sighs to the Tombs.

It is believed that the trial is resumed Thursday, the case will be given to the jury by Saturday night at the latest. As Evelyn was leaving the Tombs she was served by Jerome's detectives.

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DEATH PUTS END TO AN ACTIVE LIFE

H. W. Goode, President of Consolidated Electric Company, Dies at Atlantic City, N. J.

Overwork and Constant Attention to Business Causes Breakdown—His Wife and Daughter at Bedside, but Young Son in Portland.

H. W. Goode, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, died yesterday morning in the Windsor hotel at Atlantic City, New Jersey. He had been ill about a week, with pneumonia superinduced by Bright's disease and other complications. The body will be taken tonight to Chicago, for burial.

A telegram received by E. G. Reed, secretary and treasurer of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, from C. M. Clark of Philadelphia, head of the banking syndicate controlling the company, conveyed the following information: "Will leave here at 1 o'clock Monday for Chicago, where the burial will take place."

Mr. Goode left Portland March 15 for Philadelphia, to discuss company affairs with the directors there. He was accompanied by his daughter, Helen, and at Chicago they were joined by Mrs. Goode, who went east with them. His health was broken by overwork and he was suffering with a severe cold and symptoms of agrippa when he started from the coast. The journey undoubtedly added to his ill, by the exposure incidental to travel overland.

When Mr. Goode reached Atlantic City he grew rapidly worse. Physicians were called and everything that medical science could summon was brought to succor him in the desperate fight for a continuation of his life. Telegrams received Saturday in Portland indicated that he would pull through safely. But on Saturday night his condition became decidedly worse.

Sunday morning Mr. Reed received a telegram from A. C. Bedford of New York, a member of the company's executive committee, which read: "Mr. Goode passed away peacefully this morning."

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Henry Walton Goode.

CANNOT RETURN TO CHURCH HERE

Dr. F. Burgette Short Advises Board of the Taylor Street Church His Health Will Not Permit of Pulpit Work.

Dr. F. Burgette Short will not return to the pastorate of the Taylor street Methodist church.

T. S. McDaniel, a member of the official board of the church is in receipt of a letter from Dr. Short, who is at present in San Jose, California, announcing that he will be unable to resume his work in Portland.

In the letter, Dr. Short requests that the board of the church grant him a leave of absence until the annual meeting of the Oregon conference in October, and that the board take immediate steps to secure a permanent pulpit supply in his stead. He also says that his physicians have advised him that his health demands absolute rest for several months. The matter of granting the leave of absence to Dr. Short will come before the board at the annual meeting tonight, and will no doubt be acted upon favorably.

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FRISCO LAUNDRY WORKERS STRIKE

Nine Hundred Laundry Employees Quit Work Because Demand for Increased Wages is Not Granted.

San Francisco, April 1.—A strike of all the laundry workers in the city, numbering 900, was officially declared at 9:30 this morning by the Laundry Workers' union, who demand a 40 per cent increase in wages and shorter hours of work. The union made its demands on the owners of the laundries last Wednesday and announced at that time that unless their demands were acceded to a strike would be called today.

The owners assert that the demands of their employees are exorbitant, and that if they were to grant the increase in wages asked it would be impossible to conduct their plants without loss. They say the increased wages and shorter hours demanded make the increase amount to 80 per cent, and that such a raise would stop off their profits.

It was announced by the owners of the laundries that they were willing to sign the schedule that was effective last year, but that they will close their business rather than pay the wages now demanded of them by the employees. Thirteen of the largest laundries in the city are closed, only three small ones being in operation, and unless labor can be obtained at a less figure than the unions demand they will probably remain closed and San Francisco will have to depend on outside towns to do her washing or go unwashed.

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IMMUNITY IS NOT FOR BRIBE GIVER

No Corporation Official Who Is Implicated in Bribery Scandal Will Get the Bath

District Attorney Says There is No Immunity for Any Higher Up—Supervisors Get Out the Ax for Boss Ruef's Special Favorites.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, April 1.—None of the officials connected with any of the corporations implicated in the bribery scandals have been promised immunity, announced District Attorney Langdon yesterday. He said:

"Though several high officials have testified before the grand jury, this does not mean that they will escape prosecution if they are found guilty of having had anything to do with the purchase of franchises."

This statement does away with the popular superstition that anyone who has been before the grand jury cannot be prosecuted for wrong doing. All of the telephone company officials who appeared before the inquisitorial body were instructed as to their rights, but none of them was guaranteed immunity should evidence be had connecting them with the corruption of public officials.

This declaration of the district attorney gives the lie to the friends of the grafting supervisors, and Boss Ruef, who has been shouting a chance to testify, thereby freeing them from danger of indictment. Langdon announces decidedly that no official "high up" will be guaranteed immunity.

Clear guard will be kept by the district attorney's office over the action of the board of supervisors. That chastened body is already beginning to feel that it is under rigid censorship. Already it is preparing to lop off the heads of Ruef favorites, who are drawing salaries from the city for doing nothing.

Curly Boss Ruef felt an unusual sensation yesterday as he gazed from the second-story front window of his prison, the former Schmitt residence, on Fillmore street, upon the gaily dressed Easter crowds bent upon their Sunday outing. Ruef chafed in his captivity, but maintained his usual reticence upon all matters concerning his acts before the time of his incarceration.

Ruef still refuses to talk. He read the morning papers, played cards with his guards and received a few callers, including his relatives, Misses Ruef and Altmann. A reminder of Easter was the presence in his room of a large bouquet of carnations. He made his usual announcement that at proper time he would make a full statement relative to graft affairs.

When the conversation turned to the matter of Attorney Edward S. Pillsbury's statement before the grand jury Saturday that the sum of \$1,200 had been paid to Ruef every month by the Pacific Telephone company for the last two years, Ruef affected an air of indifference and would make no denial or admission. When asked if he was receiving a monthly stipend from the company he said:

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CAN'T TURN COIN OVER FAST ENOUGH

Sheriff Stevens Makes Himself Liable to Fine and Imprisonment for Withholding Money

Has More Than a Million Dollars That Should Be in Treasury but Declares He is Unable to Balance Books at the Rate Money Pours In.

Sheriff Stevens this morning turned over to County Treasurer Lewis \$112,000 of Multnomah's tax money. There is yet in the sheriff's possession, on deposit with the United States National bank, approximately \$1,000,000 more of tax money. In withholding this vast sum of money Sheriff Stevens is technically violating the statutes governing the handling of tax money and is liable to a fine of \$100 to \$1,000 or imprisonment for from six months to six years, or both fine and imprisonment.

The sheriff, however, explains his technical error by stating that he is making his turnovers to the county treasurer as fast as he can get his accounts balanced up and the statements made out.

Up to the present time the sheriff has turned over \$1,014,000 to the treasurer. This, added to the \$178,000 deposited this morning, makes a total deposit of \$1,192,000.

KAISER SENDS SON TO HARVARD

William of Germany Wants Prince Oscar to Attend Same University With Roosevelt's Sons.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) London, April 1.—The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail says the kaiser's decision to send his fifth son, Prince Oscar, to Harvard university is a continuation of his majesty's American policy, which began with dispatching his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, to the United States in 1903 and which has been kept up by the donation of statues, buying of American yachts, exchange of professors by German and American universities, and conspicuous hospitality to distinguished American visitors.

Prince Oscar, who will be 19 years old in July, will probably be accompanied by a military adjutant. He will go to America in time for the opening of the college year in September. He is now an undergraduate of Bonn university.

Two facts determined the emperor's choice of Harvard. The first is that Harvard is the alma mater of Roosevelt and Ambassador Tower, who is extremely popular at the German court, and secondly it is the American university which makes a specialty of German subjects. Furthermore it is the seat of that small American cult which opposes the Monroe doctrine.

MAFIA AFTER PATROLMAN

Stuart's Enforcement of Law in Little Italy Angers Unruly Element, and Raid to Disarm Malcontents Is Made on Sheridan Street Saloon as a Result.

Patrolman R. M. Stuart is said to have been marked for death at the hands of the Mafia—that dread terrorist organization composed of Italians and Sicilians, whose decree of extermination invariably results in a funeral. Angered by the bluecoat's vigilant patrol of the Latin quarter and his strict enforcement of the laws, it is currently reported that the council of 13 has decided that he must die.

So pronounced has become the hostile attitude of the residents of Little Italy and so alarming have been the threats of assassination that the police officials are taking every precaution to prevent trouble. Acting upon reports received that several Italians had armed themselves with the intention of attacking Stuart, Captain of Police Elmer detailed Sergeant Cole and Patrolmen Kay, Klein, Roberts, Wade, Murphy, Wanless and Stuart, to raid the saloon at Fourth and Sheridan streets yesterday afternoon and search every nook and cranny in the place.

Accordingly the posse swooped down on the resort shortly after 4 o'clock. The bar-room was crowded to the doors and the entrance of the officers created consternation. Jule Patraine was caught in the act of secreting a revolver in the lavatory by Detective Kay and promptly placed under arrest. Patraine, who was in an ugly mood from over indulgence in liquor, started to resist when Patrolman Wanless was taking

TRAMP IS HEIR TO FORTUNE

Harrison, Epileptic in Jail, a Member of Blue-Blooded Philadelphia Family.

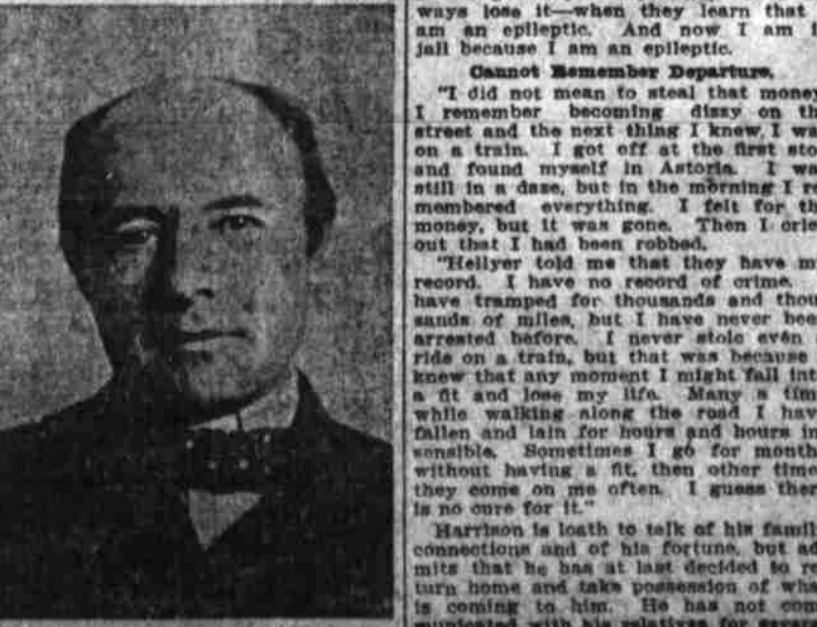
R. S. Harrison, a new employe who was sent out to bank the day's receipts of the Skidmore Drug company and who disappeared, has turned out to be John Schuyler Randall Harrison, a scion of the aristocratic Schuyler and Randall families of Philadelphia—a millionaire tramp and an epileptic peripatetic.

Harrison was arrested at Astoria and now lies in the county jail charged with larceny by bailie. He declares that he had no intention of stealing the money, but that he wandered away while in an epileptic fit and while still in that condition was robbed of all he had.

Richard Morwood McCann, the attorney, has interested himself in the prisoner's behalf. Guided by references given by Harrison, he telegraphed east and learned that the vagrant's tale of himself and his antecedents was a far too modest one. He learned that the prisoner, with his brother and father, are the sole heirs to the estate of Miss Ellen Castle, of 4183 Poplar street, Philadelphia, who recently died, leaving more than 30 business blocks in the heart of the Pennsylvania metropolis. It is thought likely that one of Harrison's rich relatives will come to Portland to look after the tramp member of the family.

HARRISON, EPILEPTIC IN JAIL, A MEMBER OF BLUE-BLOODED PHILADELPHIA FAMILY.

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R. S. Harrison.

Record for the Week

Table showing advertising volume for the past week carried by the three daily papers of Portland. Includes categories like Local, Foreign, Classified and Real Estate, and Readers.

The demand for Journal space continues, greater than the supply at times. The circulation of The Journal runs about 28,500 daily average, and the cost of advertising under contract in The Journal is much below two cents per inch per insertion per 1,000 of bona fide proven circulation, the lowest rate of any paper on the coast.