

TRANSFERS HIT HIGH WATER MARK

Realty Movements This Month Already Exceed Those of April Last Year.

BUILDING PERMITS AHEAD OF ANY PREVIOUS MONTH

For Second Time in Week Transfers Yesterday Went Above One Hundred Thousand—Clay Street Flats Sold to W. H. Powell.

The transfers of realty so far this month have already exceeded in value those of April, 1906, and the building permits issued for the month up to the close of yesterday's business have already exceeded the record of any previous month in the history of the city.

For the second time this week, yesterday's realty transfers went well above the \$100,000 mark; but, as has been the case for some time, practically the entire sum was made up of small transactions involving less than \$5,000. The three handsome double flats at the southwest corner of Clay and Tenth streets have been purchased by W. H. Powell from Charles E. Rooney for \$22,500. These flats are among the most desirable in the city and rent for about 7 per cent net on the purchase price.

The transaction whereby M. L. Holbrook purchased from R. B. Lamson an undivided half interest in the quarter block at the southwest corner of Eleventh and Stark streets was closed yesterday. This is the site of the proposed six-story hotel that Messrs. Ellbrook and Lamson are preparing to erect. The sale was made early in the winter and the purchase price was \$30,000. The property has since advanced in value and the half interest would now sell for \$50,000.

James A. Malarkey and others have sold to Mary L. Kenny a 50-foot lot on Marshall street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, for \$3,500. A two-story residence occupies the lot. J. R. C. Lockwood has purchased the northeast corner of Grand avenue and East Irving street for \$8,800. The property belonged to T. J. McNamee and was sold through the agency of D. B. Mackie. Three cottages occupy the lot, which produces a revenue equal to 5 per cent net on the purchase price.

MATRON FINDS STOLEN MONEY IN WOMAN'S SHOE

Mamie Doyle Riffled Foreman's Pockets While He Slept on Deck of Steamer.

Mamie Doyle was arrested last night at Third and Pine streets by Detective Inskip on a charge of larceny preferred by William Strach, foreman of a railroad construction gang on the north bank.

Strach came to this city last night on the steamer Spencer and claims that while asleep on one of the big benches on the upper deck of the boat, the Doyle woman rifled his pockets of \$20. Upon the description furnished, Detective Inskip located the woman and took her to headquarters. She denied knowing anything about the crime but when searched by Matron Simmons a \$20 gold piece was found concealed in her shoe.

Strach swore to a complaint this morning and the case will be heard in the police court tomorrow.

DRESSMAKER KILLS MAN WHO HAD JILTED HER

(Journal Special Service.)
Oil City, Pa., April 25.—Belle Stroup, a dressmaker of Bradford, shot and killed Thaddeus E. Rose of this city yesterday evening and then shot herself through the heart. Rose was to have been married at 9 o'clock last night to Miss Drutisella Sampell of this city. The shooting occurred at the office of Dr. G. W. Magee, who was absent at the time.

It is said that Rose had promised to marry Miss Stroup and the wedding day was set for some day in July. She received a letter from Rose Tuesday, announcing that he would marry Miss Sampell last night. Yesterday she came to Oil City and went to Dr. Magee's office. Finding the office vacant she telephoned to young Rose, who was at dinner with his parents, discussing his marriage. When Dr. Magee returned to his office he found the two dead bodies.

TAKE UP CASE OF CLEVER SCHEMER

Federal Grand Jury Investigating Hulin's Operations Through Mail—Indian Indicted.

Indictments are said to have been found by the federal grand jury against Captain J. E. Nelson and Ty-co-na, a Umatilla Indian, who was arrested for stealing a horse on the Umatilla reservation. Captain Nelson commands the Star Band company's tug Star, and he is accused of having dumped refuse into the Willamette river. Captain Nelson's case was heard by the jurors yesterday afternoon and Ty-co-na's this morning.

Joseph J. Sabo, who told Captain D. F. Tozier of the United States life-saving service that he was a secret service officer and able to find the valuable military overcoat which Captain Tozier lost, is said to have succeeded in having a not true bill returned against him.

Hulin Mail Case Up.
After Ty-co-na's case was disposed of this morning the grand jurors took up the case of N. C. Hulin, arrested several months ago for using the government mails for fraudulent purposes. Hulin was arrested twice last fall, once for working an endless chain game in which he is said to have misled hundreds of persons out of their money and again for using the mails with a picture graft.

Hulin was released on his first offense on furnishing bail in the sum of \$500. On his second arrest he was compelled to put up a bond of \$3,000. Hulin's wife was arrested with him in the first case, but it is said that the authorities will not prosecute her. It appears that she was an innocent partner in her husband's alleged crime.

Endless Chain Scheme.
Hulin's endless chain game was clever. He sent out letters to persons in all parts of the United States, extending his operations as far as Florida. He stated that if the receiver would send him a small sum he would be included in the scheme and Hulin would then direct him how to make money in an easy way.

Hundreds of persons are said to have been caught and in reply to Hulin's first letter would receive another telling them to write to another company, of which Hulin was a silent partner and which had its offices in Hulin's residence, where they could secure a list of names with addresses at \$3 a hundred. They were instructed to write to these persons upon the receipt of the list and make money as Hulin had with them.

Hulin's second game was to send out samples of cheap pictures with a tawdry array of paints and brushes, a place of color and drawing apparatus. The receiver was to copy the pictures on the cloth and return them to Hulin, who would pay them for the work.

When Hulin and one of his "students" became involved in a quarrel as to the amount of money to be paid for the work the matter was brought before the government authorities.

EIGHT HUNDRED FREIGHT CARS ON SIDE TRACKS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Olympia, Wash., April 25.—The report of Track Inspector A. W. Farley to the railroad commission of Washington shows a total of 800 loaded cars scattered along the sidetracks between Weston and Auburn, destined for Puget sound. Following this report the railroad commission had a complaint from lumber men that there were about 1,500 loaded cars in the yards at Seattle which appeared to be standing without proper effort being made to unload them.

The explanation offered by railroad traffic officials, when the matter was taken up with them by the railroad commission, was that with the relief of congested traffic so many cars were dumped into Seattle that they could not be unloaded without some delay. Today the railroad commission had a report from the traffic department of the Northern Pacific that the cars were now practically all unloaded and out of the way.

Laundry Workers to Strike.

(Journal Special Service.)
Sacramento, April 25.—The demands of the Laundry Workers' union for an eight-hour day at the old nine-hour schedule of wages was definitely refused by the employers last night. The announcement was made this morning that every white laundry worker in the city will walk out May 1.

Attempted Suicide While Insane.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, April 25.—Sheriff Pomeroy arrested J. Karela on a charge of insanity last night. Yesterday afternoon Karela attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the river from Callender's dock. He was fished out and taken to jail. He will be examined by the lunacy board today.

SPRING CHICKS FRIED BROWN BY INCUBATOR EXPLOSION

An oil lamp in an incubator belonging to Frank Hall exploded yesterday in the rear of 554 Williams avenue, causing considerable damage and great loss of life among some freshly hatched chicks, besides the loss of the incubator and about eight dozen eggs. The financial loss will amount to about \$100.

The shed where the incubator was located was damaged slightly, as also the shed next to it. Engine No. 3 responded to a still call and had little trouble in extinguishing the flames, but too late to rescue many of the pale stricken chickens. The call was received at 12:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

LOCAL MEN GO TO JERSEY ROAD

Officers of Portland Electrical Lines Resign to Take Positions in Eastern States.

Portland electric railway operatives are being drawn upon to officer the system of the Jersey Central Traction company, lines of which are being built and operated by Morris Brothers of Philadelphia. F. Morris of Portland is in active charge of the building of the system and will remain at its New York headquarters the greater part of the year.

J. B. Livingston, auditor of the Oregon Water Power, Railway, and Navigation company, has accepted a position with the New Jersey road, and will leave Portland, May 1 to assume his new duties. A. L. Fladland, formerly master mechanic of the O. W. P. lines, has resigned to accept a similar place with the Jersey Central. Assistant Superintendent Dimick of the O. W. P. lines, also goes to the Morris Bros' road. It is the intention of Mr. Morris to place men he has tried in positions of responsibility, and they will probably take other men from electrical and operating positions here to fill places in their direction in the various departments.

The Jersey Central is a coast road, with electric motive power, connecting a string of manufacturing towns and summer resorts along the seashore and for a radius of 10 miles inland. There will be, when completed to points at present laid out, about 50 miles of main track, connecting Perth Amboy, Morgan, Laurence Harbor, Clifford, Keypoint, Kearnsburg, Belford, Middletown, Red Bank, Matawan and Atlantic Highlands.

At the last-named place the company will have its docks and connect with daily boats to New York City. The line will be built also to Sandy Hook, where the government's proving grounds are located. Extensions are being projected to South Amboy, Mechanicville, Highland Beach and other resorts. The line will have five connections for New York and give rapid transit from the interior to Long Branch and other summer places.

A power plant is in operation and the company has contracts for lighting South Amboy, Keypoint and Matawan. About 25 miles of the electric road is now being operated, and the remainder of the mileage is being completed. G. I. Brown, formerly chief engineer of the O. W. P., is in charge of construction.

ROOSEVELT'S LAST FLING

(Continued from Page One.)

America, "is the most inconsistent man I ever heard of. If he believes in a square deal and equal justice to all men, now why did he not have the same opinion during the Sherman-Bell trouble in Colorado?" He closed with the same thing then that he is now condemning.

"The trouble with Roosevelt is that he has tried Moyer and Haywood and found them guilty. That is all there is in his estimation. He says they are guilty, and therefore are undesirable citizens. In his letter he says he believes in giving them a fair trial, and censures their friends for what action they have taken. Yet he is backing the trial, fostering it and aiding it. He is doing the same thing he is condemning others for doing.

"Roosevelt is impaled with long carrying of his big stick, and if he wrote the letter credited to him, then he is most inconsistent."

Debs a Good Citizen.

George Howell, president of the typographical union, was a little averse to running into print, but after consideration, said a few things.

"The Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case has attracted a great deal of interest throughout the country," he said, "and anything that the president might say regarding the case, or the guilt or innocence of the principals would have a great deal of effect in that locality in which they are to be tried.

"As far as his remarks concerning Mr. Debs are concerned, I will say this: Mr. Debs has been a great worker in the up-lifting of the laboring people. He came into prominence during the A. R. U. strike in Chicago, and since that time has worked earnestly for the laboring classes. He was, prior to the strike, editor of the *Commoner*, the *Journal* and was offered by the firemen's union \$2,000 and a trip to Europe if he would remain at the head of the paper. But he gave up the position, and he has devoted himself to the cause of the great life work he has chosen. He is an honest and a whole-souled man, and to say that he is an undesirable citizen is an outrage.

Innocent Until Proven Guilty.

"I do not think that Moyer and Haywood are any more guilty of the crime charged against them than I am. The whole history of the mineowners' difficulty in Colorado is one of corruption and crime. The record of mineowners in Colorado is one of crime and bloodshed as black as that of the Standard Oil or any other company. It is one long story of corporate oppression and corruption. The Standard Oil has blown up opposing refineries and done other such lawless acts, and when the history of the mineowners' association is written it will show just as black a tale. I think this influence is behind the Moyer-Haywood trial, and believes that anything done to make their defense harder than it will naturally be is unjust."

W. E. Fitzsimmons, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, thinks the President Roosevelt has injected the French idea of justice into American life. There a man accused of crime is considered guilty until he is proven his innocence. "I think," said Mr. Fitzsimmons, "that the loss said about the matter the better. Some persons are attempting to excuse the president and apologize for his action, but I do not think his course can be apologized for, under the circumstances. I think the president has injected the French idea of justice into American life, and that spirit is directly contrary to American institutions."

Bankrupt, but Not Badly.

Ans Branstetter, a teamster of Junction, Lane county, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court today. His liabilities are placed at \$2,179 and his assets at \$2,182.

INJURED WHILE CLIMBING SHAFT

Employee of Gas Company Has Many Bones Broken When Thrown by Wheel.

Will Barton, 17 years of age, an employee of the Portland Gas company, is at St. Vincent's hospital as the result of injuries received yesterday afternoon in an accident at the company's works near the Steel bridge. A number of bones were broken, but his injuries are said not to be fatal.

Barton was climbing a shaft at the works, when his coat sleeve was caught by a large wheel and he was thrown against the ceiling and then to the floor. No one saw the accident and none of the employees is able to explain exactly how it happened. The boy, however, was seriously injured and for a time it was feared that he might not recover.

He was removed to St. Vincent's hospital, where it was discovered that his shoulder, arm and several ribs had been broken. The boy lives with his parents at 126 East Sixteenth street. They came to this city quite recently from the east.

HARRIMAN INVADES

(Continued from Page One.)

tend arrangements preliminary to formal filing of application for franchise. They also examined papers for about 70 condemnation suits, a majority of which were filed yesterday.

In his official announcement Mr. Farrell justifies the most extravagant prediction made in connection with the proposed line, extending to Tacoma. Millions already spent by the railroad in this city prove only a preface to complete plans.

Many large buildings are located on the Union Pacific property. On Jefferson avenue there are comparatively new brick blocks, three, four and five stories high. All of these are to be removed at once. This work, according to Mr. Farrell, will commence next week.

Purchases of a score of lots on Pacific avenue a year ago, said to have been made by the Union Pacific railway, appear now to have been bought by Seattle speculators. At any rate this property, for which \$800,000 was paid, will not be traversed by the Union Pacific.

Large Cost of Property.
The property which the Union Pacific has already purchased in Tacoma has cost a total of \$5,000,000. Condemnation suits are now on for property valued at another million. Costs of tunneling into and constructing approaches, viaducts and steel trestles in the city will be \$5,000,000. Passenger, freight and marine buildings will amount roughly to \$1,000,000. Five hundred thousand dollars of this will be spent in the construction of a beautiful modern depot in the heart of the city, its dimensions being 600 by 100 feet.

Freight yards one and one quarter miles in length, having storage capacity of 3,000 cars, will be constructed in the south end. Three fourths of the right of way between Tacoma and Portland has been bought, and the rest will be at once condemned.

Branch to Olympia.

A branch line from Tacoma to Olympia is being considered. Entering the city, the road parallels the Northern Pacific track from the south end to the Union Pacific station, a grade of seven tenths of 1 per cent, a tunnel 5,700 feet long being traversed from near South Tacoma to the passenger depot.

Mr. Farrell announces that within 18 months the Union Pacific trains will be running into Tacoma.

STREETCAR COMPANY REFUSES MEN'S DEMANDS

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, April 25.—President Patrick Calhoun of the United Railroads, on being informed of the demands made by the carmen's union, said that the company will reach the limit in the matter of wages. He said the company would absolutely refuse to pay \$3 a day to its men for an eight-hour day. He repeated the offer of the union to sign for another year the agreement which expires May 1, that was entered into through the arbitration board. The men are now working under this scale, which gives them \$1, \$2 and \$3 cents an hour, on a basis of a 10-hour day. The employees will vote on the question of striking Saturday night.

Steam Roller Arrives.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hoquiam, Wash., April 25.—The new Buffalo steam roller, purchased by Chehalis county for making roads in the third district, comprising Hoquiam and all the roads west of the city, arrived here today. Commissioner Watkins says the work of making good and permanent roads will commence at once and that this end of the county will have good country thoroughfares.

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WRITES DEMAND TO GRAND JURY

Thomas Brugge Wants to Appear Before Body When His Case is Presented.

Thomas Brugge, confined in the county jail because he is said to have impersonated a government officer, has made a written demand upon the United States district attorney's office to be given an opportunity to appear before the grand jury when his case is presented before that body.

Brugge raises a new point in grand jury proceedings by his demand in that he asks the question whether he can be held if he is not given a hearing before that body. Brugge seems to think he can not.

When Judge Charles E. Wolverton instructed the grand jury as to its duties, he emphasized the fact that secrecy must be observed in all of its transactions, and stated that no person save witnesses, members of the grand jury and United States District Attorney William C. Bristol and his assistant, James Cole, would be allowed in the jury room. This has been taken to mean that Brugge and other persons to be indicted would not be permitted to enter the jury room.

Both Mr. Bristol and Mr. Cole decline to discuss the case, and it is said that the grand jury will have to decide the question for itself. If Mr. Cole's show cause for holding Brugge to the court, it is not expected that the grand jury will attempt to exceed its authority by trying to decide the merits of his case.

Brugge was arrested last fall by Secret Service Operative Thomas B. Foster at Astoria.

PICTURESQUE SANDLOTTER

(Continued from Page One.)

ter. Moonenville squatters lost out in the courts and Kearney went back to the business of contracting in which he remained for a short time.

On Stock Exchange.
Next heard of Kearney was a familiar figure on the stock exchange. For years he spent most of his time in Leidesdorff street and his manipulations of stocks was very successful.

While he made some losses he was usually lucky and it was said that on the wheat flurry of 1891 he cleaned up \$200,000. He speculated in stocks and bonds up to the time of his death.

"The Chinese must go" campaign originated with Kearney when he was laying his wires for the Workmen's party. The movement met with approval because of the fact that the Chinese were pouring into California by the thousands and undermining the wage-rates. Even the most astute business men commenced to note the ill effect of unlimited immigration of Asiatics and in the growing feeling against the yellow horde was born the famous exclusion measure.

Kearney gradually grew away from the working people and at the time of his death was no longer popular with the mass of men who he once so valiantly championed.

COLORED PASTOR

(Continued from Page One.)

vocees from remarrying within six months is not to be tested—not yet. At the request of the colored doctor, the charges against Rev. Mr. Smith and the woman were withdrawn by Deputy District Attorney Haney today.

Cromwell had a secret meeting with his wife last night. She told him of Smith's perfidy and, upon her promising to be good forever in the future, he gave her money with which to return to her hiding place in Vancouver, Washington, until he could square matters with the district attorney.

Rev. Mr. Smith had been in Portland but 10 months, having come here from Kansas City. He was rated as a first-class orator, from the colored worshipers' viewpoint.

"He tried the same trick on other of the brethren that he worked on me," said Cromwell today, "and if he ever comes back to this town the congregation will beat him to death."

HUSBAND FOR SALE

(Continued from Page One.)

good husband ought to be worth that to anybody. Tell her to send picture.

"J. C. F. WHEELER."

"P. E.—The Roumanian can speak English and has a few hundred. If she wants him he will come to work for her. He is O. K., an ironworker, but a farmer in this country.

"If she has not a temper and red hair I might take her home. She has heart has never thumped for any woman nor has any woman's heart thumped for me. I never could slip up the blind side of love. Send picture."

"Never hugged a woman in my life. The older I get the more I want to, but I would just as soon hug the \$5, any how."

The offer has not yet been accepted. Wheeler lives at 905 Park street, Vancouver, Indiana.

Moyer-Haywood Pay.

(Journal Special Service.)
Milwaukee, Wis., April 25.—To have every union in the country protest against President Roosevelt's denunciation of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone as undesirable citizens is the object of a movement of national scope launched here. It is intended also to call the president to account for the letter written Tuesday to Honore Jackson of the Moyer-Haywood conference of Chicago. The plan is to set aside a day early in May to be known as Moyer-Haywood day, on which the unanimous protest is to be voiced.

Union's Demand Refused.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, April 25.—The new wage scale demanded by the local Riggers' and Longshoremen's union has been flatly refused by the stevedoring and steamship companies of the city. At a meeting of the companies interested the unanimous sentiment was that the demands of the men were exorbitant. Both sides at present are firm in their stands. If the matter is not settled amicably before May 15, when the new scale goes into effect, a strike will be declared.

Comparers Compared.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., April 25.—In the Spokane city directory appear the names of three school teachers and they are Mutch, Moore and Most. While teaching the youth of Spokane comparisons of adjectives, these pedagogues have unconsciously provided a comparison of nouns.

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Displays a wealth of pretty things for little boys and girls. Boys' two-piece suits in a neat and thoroughly shrunken worsted cut in the double-breasted style, made up in the strongest possible manner; a sure wear-resister. Sizes from 6 to 16 years, \$3.00 only.

Boys' Combination Suits, made in various materials, two pairs of pants, one plain and one knickerbocker, extra well sewed, warranted not to rip or tear. Sizes 6 to 15 years, only \$5.00.

Boys' Norfolk Suits in a pure all-wool tweed of the newest brown shade, made and trimmed to give most satisfactory service, very stylish. \$4.50.

Boys' Waist Suits, all colors, all grades, all prices.

Girls' Dresses in white Persian lawn, with yoke of Val lace or tucks, short sleeves, tucked skirt. Sizes from 4 to 12 years, only \$3.75.

Girls' Sailor Suits in fine white and blue linen, embroidered collar and cuffs, full plaited skirt. Sizes from 5 to 14 years, only \$7.50.

Children's Dresses in cambrics, ginghams, batiste and percales, all colors and designs, upward from .75c.

Eastern Outfitting Co.

Cor. Washington and Tenth

The Store Where Your Credit Is Good

Allen Fulton's Arm Broken by Auto Crank

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, April 25.—Allen Fulton was struck on the arm yesterday by the

crank on an automobile (while he was manipulating it to start the machinery) and the arm was broken between the elbow and the wrist. He injured received immediate surgical attention and he is resting as comfortably as could be expected. He is a son of Attorney G. C. Fulton and a nephew of United States Senator Fulton.

Ho!

Ho!

Uneeda Biscuit

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