

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

The Weather—Occasional rain to night and Sunday; southerly winds.

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ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

WILKINSON'S HEROISM SAVES MOTORMAN FROM DEATH

WARDS OFF BLOWS WITH OWN BODY

Mrs. Taylor Victor in an Unequal Contest With Drunken Longshoremen

One Hundred People Watch the Maddened Assaults of White But Brave Woman, Covered With Blood, Pulls Victim Away After a Long Struggle.

To the bravery and pluck of pretty Mrs. Richard Taylor, Motorman at L. White probably owes his life from the heels and fists of the drunken longshoremen who held him to the sidewalk at Halsey and Larrabee streets just before the noon hour today and battered him unmercifully in their rage.

While two of the men were holding White down the others kicked him in the head and body and by and by Mrs. Taylor thought that he would surely be murdered. Time and again the men are said to have taken White and beaten his head on the hard cement sidewalk and against the side of the building.

While the unequal struggle was going on, Mrs. Taylor rushed between the assailants. She pulled and tugged at the bleeding man and until she got him to a place of safety. As she strove to get White away from his assailants at one time pulled him from his plucky female rescuer.

They threw him to the ground and once more the horrifying spectacle of beating his head against the sidewalk and building was repeated while a crowd of men and women persons stood by to watch in terror at the efforts of the longshoremen.

Dragged Into Hallway. Covered with blood and nearly worn out, Mrs. Taylor dragged the half-conscious form of White into the hallway of the building in which she lives and aided him into her rooms, where she tended to his wounds. In this Mrs. Taylor was aided by Mrs. C. O. Markstrom, proprietress of the building.

Attack by Longshoremen. The story of the assault on White and his conductor, V. L. Hamilton, in sanguinary in the extreme, as told by eye-witnesses to the affair. The longshoremen were six in number, four of whom were arrested and gave their names as R. McLennon, Thomas Keelan, E. L. Weaver and Thomas Keelan. Two of the men ran down Halsey street and escaped when at the approach of the police.

The men boarded the car on which White and Hamilton acted as motorman and conductor at Knappa street. When asked for their fares, Conductor Hamilton paid them and two of the men became abusive, he says.

Almost in an instant the men commenced beating Hamilton, and then rushed to the front of the car and attacked White, who seized the controller bar and struck Keelan a terrific blow over the head, causing a large wound. The car stopped and the men got off into the street.

HAD FINE TIME ON OTHERS' CASH

Youth Under Arrest in Denver Writes Letter to Mother Telling of Seeing Country at the Expense of Others.

Denver, Col., May 11.—Dear Mother: I am now in Denver, after traveling a good deal. I have been having a fine time spending other people's money, but now I am bursting and must cash another bogus check to get out of here. I have got \$500 in that way so far. It is great to elude around the country this way, doing nothing, stopping at the best hotels and eating in the best restaurants and dining. It has cost me on an average of \$50 a week to live, but it is great to tour the country in this way. I will close now, with love to all, from your crazy son. This letter, ready for mail, was found in the room of A. M. Brunner at the Brown Palace hotel today by detectives when they arrested him for passing a worthless \$100 check on the hotel cashier. Papers in his pockets indicated that he has had similar trouble in other cities.

SHERIFF'S WRIT STOPS RAIL WORK

Oregon Traction Company Attaches Property of United Railways for Debt

Claim Is for Forty-Six Thousand Dollars for Stock Sold Year Ago—Track Layers Taken Off Streets Until the Bond Is Signed at Noon.

When the workmen on the United Railways company's lines came upon the scene this morning they were stopped by an attachment proceeding brought by L. T. Keady and stockholders of the old Oregon Traction company in a suit to recover upwards of \$46,000, the amount of claims arising from the United Railway company's purchase of the Oregon Traction company lines about a year ago. Files of the rails and other matters were marked with notices of the attachment.

A meeting of the United Railways people was hurriedly called by President W. L. Benham at the office of the company's attorney, J. E. Emmons, and arrangements were made to furnish a bond and release the attachment. This was done about noon. A bond for the full amount of the claim was signed by the United Railways corporation and Herman Wittenberg and Walter H. Moore as principals. The sheriff released the attachment and this afternoon construction work proceeded.

Claim Is for Stock. The company has its track completed from the southern terminus at Hamilton avenue on Alameda road to Wood street, and on Water street from Moody to Columbia street. At the northern terminal on Front street the line is completed from the Steel bridge to a point near Ash street, and the pavement is torn up to Oak street awaiting the laying of track. All necessary rails and ties are on the ground and ready to be laid. The lines are also laid on Twelfth from Stark to Pettygrove, and on Pettygrove from Twelfth to Twentieth, this track having been completed by the old Oregon Traction company under direction of its former officers.

"The claims represented in my suit against the United Railways company are for the purchase of stock of the Oregon Traction company." (Continued on Page Two.)

CARS RUN IN SAN FRANCISCO

Some Bricks Hurlled at Non-Union Crews, But No Serious Outbreak Occurs. Police Quickly Scatter the Crowd

San Francisco, May 11.—What President Calhoun characterized as the crisis in the car strike was reached at 10 o'clock this morning, when cars were run simultaneously from the Oak and Turk street barns to the burned district downtown. President Calhoun intimated that on the results of the efforts or not he would ask for troops. The cars from the Turk street barns made the trip down town without accident. There was no brick throwing and no obstructions were placed on the tracks. Crowds at various points along the route hissed the strikebreakers, but no overt act was attempted. All Turk street cars carried passengers, one car at one time having 12 aboard. All brick piles are being closely guarded by the police in the burned district.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN. Over a thousand photographs have been received by The Journal of Oregon women. It is impossible to publish them all, but for some weeks yet The Journal will continue to publish cuts of beautiful women in its Sunday issue. As soon as the art commission has passed upon the photographs to select the most beautiful woman in Oregon, the pictures will be returned. It may be a month or six weeks before your picture appears in print, but good care will be taken of the photograph. Each week The Journal will also print winners of prizes in eastern contests. Tomorrow The Journal prints its weekly installment as well as the winners of the New York World contest, the three most beautiful women in the metropolis. GET THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

APPOINTED DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF THE JUVENILE COURT



Attorney E. S. J. McAllister.

OFFICE GIVEN TO M'ALLISTER

Portland Lawyer Is Appointed Deputy District Attorney of Juvenile Court to Fill Newly Created Position.

District Attorney Manning yesterday afternoon wrote to Judge Fraser of the juvenile court, informing him that Attorney E. S. J. McAllister will be appointed deputy district attorney to be attached to the juvenile court. This appointment was provided by the law enacted by the last legislature when the jurisdiction and work of the juvenile court was extended.

Attorney McAllister is at Lakeview, Oregon, and it is not known yet whether he will accept the appointment. Judge Fraser, when seen this morning, said he had received a letter from District Attorney Manning regarding the appointment of the deputy, but would not discuss its contents.

The juvenile court bill provided also for a chief probation officer, and a clerk of the juvenile court, to be appointed by Judge Fraser, but he has not yet announced whom he will appoint. It is understood that the judge has selected the clerk, who must also be a stenographer, but the chief probation officer, has not yet been decided upon. Judge Fraser said he expects to announce the appointments soon.

CHICAGO PIT CRAZY OVER WHEAT BOOM

Another Three Cents Advance Interests All Brokers in Country in Grain Crop

Freely Predicted That the Price Would Be Dollar and a Quarter Before the Close, but All Were Satisfied With Ninety-Five for High Water Mark.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, May 11.—Today's wheat market was the most sensational for a year. There were frequent predictions during the day of wheat going to \$1.25, but the closest the market came to it at the end of the session was when December option struck 95 1/2 cents. It closed just a fraction under this amount, showing a gain for the day of 3 1/2 cents a bushel. All other options of wheat gained 2 or more cents a bushel during the day.

Today's sharp advance in the wheat price was due to a continuation of the severe damage which has been reported in the various wheat belts for several weeks. According to today's news there is scarcely a wheat section in the world outside of the Pacific coast states that is showing up as well as a year ago and that section does not produce a very large per cent of the world's supply.

The most wonderful feature in regard to today's sharp advance in the price of wheat was the fact that prices went up about 3 cents a bushel yesterday. In the late trading the advance in wheat amounts to fully 15 cents a bushel, the largest advance seen at this time of the season for many years. A year ago during the entire month of May the price of wheat advanced about 10 cents a bushel but the trade here expects the price to show an advance of fully 25 cents a bushel for the month of May in 1907.

The report of the government yesterday showing the large loss in the condition of wheat as compared with normal seasons caused the market to open this morning at a very sharp advance. At the start of the session May option went swiftly to 87 1/2 cents, July went to 88 1/2, September to 90 1/2 cents and December to 91 1/2 cents. In every instance the opening values were the extreme low marks for the day, the trade being most bullish from the start. Those who missed getting into the market yesterday before the great rise, gave their brokers orders this morning to put them at the market, no matter where it stood. This accounted in a measure for the sharp advance in values right after the session started.

Traders Did Wildly. Never were conservative traders known to be so wild in their bidding as during today's session. Some of the big traders freely predicted that the market would reach \$1.25 a bushel before long. Everyone was buying wheat and few wanted to sell. Everyone made money, those selling securing a profit and those buying likewise coming in for their share. The riotous scenes re-

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DOCTOR USING NO MEDICINE IS BEST

Osier Says That There Are Only Four Drugs of Inestimable Value—Province of Physician Prevention as Well as Cure.

(Journal Special Service.) Philadelphia, May 11.—"He is the best physician who knows the worthlessness of most medicine," quoted Professor William Osier of Oxford university, England, in his lecture to the Pathological society today at Pennsylvania hospital. He said he would admit that there were four drugs of inestimable value in the practice of medicine. When he added that he would decline to name them a roar of laughter went up from more than 300 physicians. Professor Osier said the world had more to hope for from the work of the Pathological society than from medicine. Since the society's first meeting 16 years ago, discoveries of the pathologists had revolutionized the practice of medicine. Thanks to the pathologists, whose duty it is to know the reason for every disease, and who, knowing its cause, remove the cause, the province of the physician has become of prevention quite as much or more than one of cure.



First twelve jurors called, several of whom have since been challenged and excused—From right to left: A. L. Ewing, James L. Ayers, John G. Breckenridge, J. E. Yates, Henry W. Baker, George Walker, George H. McIntyre, W. A. Simpson, Sylvester Gaunt, W. W. Bisby, Samuel Wingate, Samuel F. Russell.

SEES NO WOUND ON MOYER'S HAND

From Distance No Scar Is Noticed Upon Accused Federation Prisoner to Prove Identity With That of Chicago Crook.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Boise, Idaho, May 11.—The attorneys for the defense continue to deny that Charles H. Moyer served a term in Joliet prison for burglary, but in discussing the matter today Darrow said: "Even if it were so, and I believe it is not so, as I have Moyer's positive denial, it would have no effect in discrediting him. The people will hardly hold up against a man's slight errors of his boyhood." The statement that the chief mark of identification that Moyer was convicted in Chicago is a marked gunshot wound in his right hand. Moyer himself is inaccessible so far, but took usual exercise with his sister-in-law on the jail lawn. From a distance no scar on the right hand was noticeable, but the little finger of his left hand is missing. He is cheerful, and if the publication of the report that he served time for burglary worries him he does not show it. He told James Kerwin, acting secretary of the federation, that he had been

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MOYER CLAIMS THAT HE IS NOT AN EX-CONVICT

Federation Officials Allege That Publication of Chicago Journal Story Is Part of an Attempt to Influence Public Opinion Against the Defendant—Shoaf Writes of the Trial From the Standpoint of the Defense.

When asked concerning the statements in the Chicago paper, C. S. Darrow, Moyer's attorney, said: "The Chicago story is from the whole cloth. I have Moyer's complete file before me and I unhesitatingly denounce this latest yarn as a fabrication pure and simple. You cannot make your denial of it any too vigorous." Friends of the defense in Boise regard the Chicago story as a species of tactics employed by the prosecution to turn public sentiment against the federation leader about to be tried for his life. They further declare that all sorts of stories will be manufactured or published broadcast to weaken the defense and strengthen the position of the state in the public mind. The attorneys for the prosecution, when questioned about the story connecting Moyer with a burglary charge said that the first they knew of it was when they read about it in the papers. Attempts have been made to persuade the man who claimed that he was informed that the Mine Owners' association had deposited \$125,000 in a Boise bank with which to buy the jury and thereby secure the conviction of Haywood, to divulge the name of his informer and the name of the bank in which the funds are alleged to be deposited, but the efforts were unavailing. He has closed up like a clam and refuses to talk for publication, neither denying nor affirming his original story. Attorney Richardson, of the defense, is inclined to regard the story as on a par with the Moyer burglary charge preferred by the Chicago paper. He says that were the prosecution determined to buy the jury they would not send agents through the community appraising the people of the fact.

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REFERENDUM ACT CONSTRUED

Attorney-General Facilitates Expression of Popular Will by Minimizing Quibbles. Opinion Cuts Some Petitions Filed

Salem, Or., May 11.—In an opinion rendered this morning Attorney-General Crawford gives a liberal interpretation of the initiative and referendum act in answer to inquiries from Secretary of State Benson. In part, the attorney general holds that the warning prescribed in section one of the act does not necessarily have to follow any outline form of law; that clerical and immaterial errors should not be held to nullify petitions if the main requirements are met; that the addresses of

petitioners should be such as to permit the tracing of the signers, giving the postoffice and residence of each; that in stricter more care should be shown and petitions in which subdivisions of the genuineness of signatures omit the names of the signers should not be filed; that the act confers the right to file a petition in sections and not in one book or volume, but provides that each section should be met; that the addresses of

War Over White Elephants. Tody Hamilton, Barnum's press agent, tells about famous circus fakes in The Sunday Journal. Where Child Labor Is Employed. Reckless Wives Made by High Salaries. Portland Home for Friendless Old Ladies. How Portland Girls Make Paper Boxes. Happy Finds an Old Friend, Jimmy—He Doesn't Catch Cold. No Wedding Bells for Him. Dear Little Bunk. ALL THIS AND MUCH MORE IN THE MAMMOTH SUNDAY JOURNAL

PHOTO POSTPONES CABINET MEETING

President Adjourns the Regular Meeting While Artists Catch His Likeness as He Leaps Over Hurdles on Horseback in Park.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, May 11.—A special to the Sun from Washington says: The regular meeting of the cabinet yesterday was postponed and was held today. The body remembers when a regular cabinet meeting was postponed before except on account of the absence of the president from Washington or because of some extraordinary celebration in Washington. It was said at the White House that the meeting was postponed because the president thought the fine weather invited him to a holiday, especially as there was no important public business to be transacted. The president, accompanied by Secretary Fish and his wife, was in the section of Rock Creek park known as the "White House" when he was photographed while riding a horse through the park, where he was seen to leap over hurdles, and a number of snapshots were taken of him while riding a horse.