

"JIMMY DE DIP" HERE TO ATTEND ELK STAG

Slippery Little Pickpocket Assures Police Reporter That He Has "Been on the Dead Level" for Many Months —Has Been Rusticating at Astoria.

"Hello, pal! Slip me yer lunch hook. I'm sotlonly glad ter get me glims on yer agin," said "Jimmy de Dip," rattling up to his friend, the police reporter, as they met at Heine's.

"Say, cull! It's bin so long since I had a chance to pipe yer dat I was figgerin' de dope dat Cam slipped yer a century at Kelly's pulverizer factory," rattled off the little pickpocket.

"From the length of time you have been out of sight it would not be at all surprising if some hospitable shertie had been entertaining you, Jim," observed the newspaper man as he blew the foam on a long, large one.

"Well, on de dead level, I wasn't sloughed in de booby hatch, but dese false alarm fy bulls he got'er notion dat evry time sum joint is dusted dat I'm de artil' not swiced de swage. Say, ses I to meself, ses I 'James, yer need de cool, cool Astoria breeze, so I blows to de coast. I'd er bin dere yet, but de Elks send me an invite to de big doin' ter night an' I couldn't pass up dat date. Say, dem guss is sotlonly de candy."

"Member how dey has me at de Christmas tree las' winter 'en I gets dat swell shertie case for a present. Way 'ee bin a better guy since den. Hones' Jun. I haven't turned a trick, and to hide his emotion Jimmy hastened to the lunch counter to get some of Heine's best leberwurst.

"Say! Gus Moser writes me an' sez 'We're goin' to hev a big time. Join us, Jimmy, an' here I am. Sum guy dey dies me de dope dat de guv'nor is goin' to make Dockstadter luk like tree dimes, an' Frank Hennessy, Cam's side kick, is goin' to warble 'eckin' Strawberries Out of Papa's Cocktail.' An' dere's a bunch of oder swell junk fer de blow-out. Are yer goin' ter be dere, pal?"

"I'm goin' being assured dat de reporter intended to attend the stag social Jimmy was plainly delighted.

"I'll see you're dere. I'm hev ter blow now to shine up me rag. Say, dat's a hard luck 'bout Mannin' clein' de rum joints, but I guess we'll be able to get a joit on Sunday," and, batting one eye in de fashion, "Jimmy de Dip" disappeared through the swinging doors.

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AUTOS REPLACE STAGE HORSES

Chug Wagons Will Be Put on Run Between Bend, Madras and Shaniko.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Madras, Or., June 13.—Automobiles are soon to be installed in service on that part of the Bend-Madras-Shaniko stage company's route, between Youngs and O'Neil, a distance of 40 miles, the automobile service passing through Madras.

As soon as the machines can be brought from Portland they will be put into use, according to the announcement made by Manager J. H. Wondy of the stage company. By their aid two relays of stage horses will be dispensed with and several hours' time saved on the trip from Shaniko to Bend, a distance of over 30 miles. The company expects to be able to land passengers from the train arriving in Shaniko at 5 o'clock p. m. in Bend by 9 o'clock the following morning.

A branch line will be put on between Prineville and O'Neil, a distance of 13 miles, to connect with the main route and much of the Prineville-Shaniko passenger travel will thus be diverted to the westside line.

HUGE FOSSILS IN TREASURE STATE

Remains of Three Primeval Monsters Found in a New Field.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Lewistown, Mont., June 13.—The remains of a gigantic saurian, one of the rarest of prehistoric creatures, measuring probably 60 feet from tip to tip, have been found on the George Pierre ranch on Swimming Woman creek by Professor Waite of the High School faculty and Attorney Rudolph Von Tobel of this city.

Several years ago Mr. Von Tobel, while visiting that section learned of the remains of a mastodon having been found there and he went down with Professor Waite to investigate. Instead the skeleton of the great saurian was unearthed, 45 sections of the vertebrae being located at regular intervals with many of the other bones.

The professor also found the bones of another extinct animal but they were so imbedded with rock that little could be learned of it at that time. This latter skeleton is probably practically complete and is a rare scientific treasure.

In addition to these the visitors secured fragments of the remains of a much larger animal than either of these and it is apparent that the ranch is a regular graveyard of extinct animals existing many centuries ago. The find is of the very highest scientific value and will doubtless attract wide attention among scientists. It is all the more interesting from the fact that while the locality is exceedingly rich in these very specimens it has never been investigated.

THIS JUROR HONEST ENOUGH TO TELL COURT HE WAS Muddled

Though it is commonly supposed that jurors are not always able to understand clearly what the lawyers who try the cases are trying to do, it is not often that a juror is found who will admit his confusion. Before Judge Fraser in the circuit court yesterday afternoon the trial of the condemnation suit of the Oregon Electric Railway company against the Terwilliger Land company was interrupted by Juror William M. Stanton. Stanton apologized to the judge for interrupting, and then said:

"I'm getting muddled, and the more these legal gentlemen talk the more

muddled I get. When we began here I thought we were to fix the damage that would be done this land by having a track built across it, then subtract the benefit the road would be to the land, and find out how much the owner of the land ought to have. But now we are hearing about whether these cars will stop on the land.

"I thought I knew what this case was about, but I can't tell now whether it's about a streetcar or a freight train."

Judge Fraser explained to Stanton that the number of times a day that cars would stop on the defendant's land would make a difference in the benefit the road would be to him, and the trial went on.

STEVENS SEEKS TO ENJOIN BENSON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., June 13.—Robert L. Stevens against Frank W. Benson is the title of a suit filed in the Marion county circuit court praying for a decree enjoining the defendant as secretary of state from submitting the act providing for the feeding of prisoners in Multnomah county and the appointment of additional jailers, for referendum to the people.

Death of Veteran Postmaster.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Boise, Ida., June 13.—E. C. Bilsby, who has been postmaster at Idaho City since 1872, with the exception of four years, is dead, at the age of 74 years. He was a prominent Mason and a highly respected citizen.

FAKE JEWELRY GETS DEATH BLOW IN LAW

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, D. C., June 13.—The law enacted at the last session of congress to prohibit false stamps on gold and silver articles entering into interstate or foreign commerce goes into effect today.

NO BATTLESHIPS PROTECT COAST

Efforts Being Made to Have Vessels Dispatched to West at Once.

ROOSEVELT AFRAID JAPS WOULD OBJECT

Former Russian Ambassador Predicts That Some Day Americans Will Hate the Orientals as Bitterly as He Does Now.

Washington, June 13.—Some of the eastern press have just discovered that this country has not a single battleship in service in the Pacific ocean, and efforts are being made to get ships dispatched to the far east. The administration is not likely to do anything of the sort, not believing the situation to be serious and knowing that such a course would give Japan cause for offense.

The present flurry with Japan is said to be giving great satisfaction to certain members of the diplomatic corps, who heartily detest the Japanese. Just before leaving this country, Count Cassini, former Russian ambassador, made this prediction:

"American people just now are in raptures over the Japanese. I am an old man, yet I will see the day when the Japanese will be accordingly hated by the Americans as they are by the Russians."

MUCH EXCITEMENT; LITTLE DAMAGE DONE

Thomas Powell went to bed this morning at 3 a. m. He lives in the Colorado hotel on Nineteenth street near Couch. Before going to sleep he lit a cigar. Powell fell asleep, the cigar fell upon the mattress, the mattress fell to burning, the landlord fell over himself running for fire engine No. 3, and Hoseman Thomas Russell fell against that bedroom door. Powell was slumbering and the mattress was smoldering. Hoseman Russell put them both out with a bucket of water.

Powell rubbed his eyes, yawned a sleepy "thank you," hunted up the butt of the cigar, crawled into another bed and was asleep again in five minutes. Damage—one mattress, one nightshirt and half a cigar, consumed by flames.

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LIFE SKETCH OF JAMES R. HARRISON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Brownsville, Or., June 13.—James Robert Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison of this place, who died at his home at Riddle, Douglas county, June 6, was born near Riddle, Oregon, in 1882. In 1901 he attended college at McMinnville and while there united with the Baptist church, and up to the time of his death lived as a right Christian life. He graduated from McMinnville college in 1902, and the following year was a student at the Oregon Agricultural college. When 21 years of age he moved to Riddle, having purchased a store there. The following year he was married to Minnie Ryan, daughter of Moses Ryan, of that place. He was a prominent leader in the prohibition movement in Douglas county, and has probably done as much for the cause as any other person in that section.

MAGNIFICENT CHORUS AT SEATTLE ORATORIO

Fifteen Hundred Voices Will Sing Handel's "Messiah" for Endeavorers.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., June 13.—A chorus of 1,500 voices, the largest ever brought together in the Pacific northwest will assist soloists of national reputation in the singing of Handel's Messiah, the oratorio selected by the musical committee to be sung at the Christian Endeavor convention to be held in this city, July 28-31.

The chorus, together with an orchestra of 150 pieces has been rehearsing in the city for the past four months under the direction of James Hamilton Howes, a well-known musical circles in this section. The work is almost completed and critics who have heard the chorus declare that the work of the singers is equal to any chorus of its size ever brought together.

The oratorio will be sung on the evening of July 9, and will be produced in Williston tent, one of the large tents obtained by the committee of 1907, to be used as an auditorium. Space will be provided for the seating of 1,000 visitors under the big canvas.

The soloists have not been secured by the chairman of the music committee, Charles Englehart, corresponding with soloists throughout the country. It is his intention to secure the best singers possible.

Taft Declares for Big Stick Policy

(Journal Special Service.)
Iowa City, Iowa, June 13.—Secretary Taft said to the students of the University of Iowa yesterday:

"Corporation counsels must cease sacrificing honor to aid the greedy interests they represent. They must cease defending criminals and outwitting law and justice. The railroads must yield to the public demand for rate legislation, stop overcapitalization and kindred evils."

SILVERTON COMPANIES ERECT PLANING MILL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Silverton, Or., June 13.—A movement is on foot in an effort to establish another lumbering enterprise which promises to be a very important addition to lumbering interests in Silverton. C. J. Pittman, Brewster Brothers, A. Porter and LeRoy Brown, all owning sawmills near here, purchased eight acres of land south of the depot yesterday and will in the very near future erect a large planing mill, where all kinds of dressed lumber will be manufactured. The four companies interested in the enterprise have a capacity of 50,000 feet of lumber per day. They will incorporate, and it is expected that one or two other mill owners will become interested in the transaction.

AMBASSADOR BRYCE APPROVES DEMOCRACY

(Journal Special Service.)
Urbana, Ill., June 13.—English Ambassador Bryce, in addressing the students at Illinois university, yesterday said that a government by the people is the best form of government for any country. His remarks were the most successful of all democracies.

ATTORNEY GENERAL ON STATE BANK LAW

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., June 13.—Attorney-General Crawford in an opinion given at the request of W. A. Ewing, cashier of the Scio State bank at Scio, holds that the banking law passed at the last session of the legislature is unconstitutional only to every bank established after the law should go in effect but to all banks doing business in the state prior to the passing of the law. He holds that the law which is called the police power of the state and that it will be held to be constitutional.

ATTORNEY GENERAL ON STATE BANK LAW

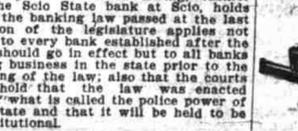
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., June 13.—W. H. Wehrung of Hillsboro, J. C. Booth of Grants Pass, M. D. Wisdom of Portland, E. W. Lee of Portland and W. T. Wright of Union have been appointed Oregon commissioners to the Alaska-Territory Pacific exposition by Governor Chamberlain.

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