

PRIZE FOR FINE ROSES

First Portland Rose Button Is Awarded to Mrs. R. H. Birdsall in Contest at the Forestry Building This Morning.

The "First Portland Rose Button," given for the finest dozen of Portland roses (the Caroline Testout) delivered at the show in the Forestry building before noon today, was unanimously awarded to Mrs. R. H. Birdsall of 703 Northrup street. The "Portland Rose Button" is a beautiful specimen of the jeweler's art. It was designed by Mr.



First Portland Rose Gold Button.

Felix Friedlander and presented by him to the rose show as one of the trophies. In time this button may become very valuable as the first of thousands that it is expected all good Portlanders will wear in token of their home city, the same as the Mason wears his square and compass emblems.

The flower part of the jewel is of yellowish and pinkish gold, while the stem and leaves are of green tinted gold. It is all hand work and hand engraved. The button part behind screws on so that when once in place the gem is not easily lost. Buttons of less value will soon be obtainable anywhere, but there is only one first "Portland Rose Button."

MAGAZINE GRATIFIED

(Continued from Page One.)

that had the withers and the bottle that held the acid and the giant powder caps and the cartridges that held the dynamite sticks, all so carefully that men shuddered in a moment of realization. There in that courtroom, under the slow and realistic examining methods of Borah, Luther M. Goddard, "of the supreme court of Colorado" visualized for the court and jury and all who heard him, and visualized very sharply, too, the death that had passed him by. Before he had finished, one hardened frontiersman who sat near me, leaned over and whispered between his teeth: "By God, it was bloody murder they planned, wasn't it?" The story had gripped that man's imagination.

"In February of 1906," the judge said in his deliberate way, "I ordered the uncovering of what purported to be a bomb at the gate of my house. It was uncovered by Bulkeley Wells, the adjutant-general of Colorado. On the day previous to that I had observed for the first time a little screw eye at the bottom of one of the posts of my gate. On the next day, about 11 o'clock, I met General Wells at my house and he went to the gate and proceeded to uncover the bomb.

Digging Up Explosive.

Wells used a large claw knife. The ground was very hard. He finally uncovered a box about eight inches in length and about five and a half inches in depth. It was a pine box. On top of it was some burlap. There was also a little vial with a rubber cork. The cork was corroded. The bottle contained a sediment. There was wire attached to the cork. The wire was rusted. One

BEST PIANO VALUES ALWAYS AVAILABLE

SPECIAL THREE-DAY ROSE CARNIVAL SALE—GRAND OPPORTUNITY FOR PIANO, PIANO-PLAYER AND ORGAN SEEKERS

Eilers Demonstrate Trade Supremacy From Every Standpoint—The Greatest Piano Selling Organization in America—Known From California to Alaska as the House of Highest Quality—Exclusive Agents for the World's Three Greatest Makes, Weber, Chickering and Kimball, and Thirty Other Leaders—Popular Principles and Modern Methods, Which Save to Every Individual Purchaser an Amount Equal to Average Dealer's Entire Profit.

Facts are the best proof, and facts leave no room for argument. The fact that the House of Eilers sells 72% per cent of all the pianos shipped to Oregon, proves that Eilers offers better values, easier terms, a more definite warranty, and altogether presents to the piano-seeker more attractive and popular inducements.

Note These Prices.

Today would be an excellent time to prove the substantiality of every claim made for now exceptional inducements prevail. In new instruments, reliable makes are sold by Eilers at \$187, \$186 and \$188—pianos equally as good—undoubtedly better—than are sold by other firms at \$170, \$177, \$190 and \$197. In the higher price grades the same proportionate saving is offered at Eilers. In many cases amounting to all of \$100 and up to \$200.

Included in the Special Rose Carnival Sale are a number of splendid pianos—some slightly used, taken as part payment on new instruments—some that have been used as display samples, others that have been returned from rental use—all of which are now offered at a great reduction from regular prices and at exceptional bargain figures.

Bargains in Used Pianos.

There is a Behring, in walnut, at \$225; this cost \$450, and is one of the largest size; a Baus, in mahogany, at \$167; a Schirmer, in oak, at \$148; a Vischer, in mahogany, at \$177; an Everett, in walnut, at \$218; another Vischer, very fancy, in rosewood, at \$188; another Vischer, one of the costliest styles, almost new, at \$238; a beautiful Robert M. Cable, one of the

LAND CONVENTION BORDERS ON MOB BRINGS A SHOCK

Smoot Says Wyoming and Colorado Stacked Meeting Against Roosevelt.

(Journal Special Service.)

Denver, June 20.—The land convention this morning bordered on a mob in trying to decide the credentials of delegates. Colorado has more delegates than all the other states represented. Wyoming is next. These states oppose the administration's policy.

Senator Smoot, the chief defender of the administration, denounced the making-up of the convention as unfair, also as a subterfuge to use the names of all western states to voice the grievances of Colorado and Wyoming.

The chief forester, Clifford Pinchot, spoke defending the administration and fining its policies.

and was broken off. The screw eye and the bottle and the caps and the pine box were all sealed up and the sealed wrappers signed by witnesses.

These envelopes holding the screw eye and the bottle and the giant powder caps were handed to Justice Goddard and he broke the seals and opened them in the presence of the jury and identified the contents one by one. We began chiding had been used to kill Steuenerberg. Only the works hadn't corroded in Steuenerberg's case, and the wire hadn't rusted. And that was why Steuenerberg is dead and this grave man sat there explaining his recognitions of the machine that had been planted to kill him.

Stick of Dynamite.

"Some time after that," the judge went on monotonously, "that pine box was taken out to a suburb of Denver, where there were some refuse heaps and opened, and 42 sticks of dynamite taken out of it, and they were buried in the refuse heaps and exploded. I stood something over and away and watched the explosion," and that finished the story of the Goddard bomb—one of Orchard's failures.

Now the appearance in this court of Judge Goddard was not essential to the proof of that particular part of Orchard's story. But his appearance was characteristic of the careful and realistic method in which the prosecution is driving home the truth of every word Orchard uttered on the stand. Nothing is being taken for granted. Nothing is being left to the imagination. Every small and insignificant detail is being brought into evidence, sworn to, marked for exhibition, filed for reference. It is corroborated in minute, precise, microscopic detail. And with it there is growing some quiet dramatic quality that is cumulative in its character.

Impression of Truth.

Day by day you find the impression growing; if you keep your mind open, that Harry Orchard's utterly unbelievable story was true. Day by day you find yourself thinking in spite of yourself that every solitary thing the man said, even the most insignificant things he said, are being corroborated by evidence and facts that are indisputable. And every effort at cross-examination attempted by the defense—for some reason or other—only in the end seems to emphasize the ponderous veracity of the prosecution's story.

Clarence Darrow did essay to cross-examine Judge Goddard for instance. But he started nowhere and reached nothing. Once we thought that he was going to try and prove that the Pinkerton men themselves planted the bomb, but before he had gone far the futility of that line struck Mr. Darrow hard. In moments, minutes, precise, microscopic detail, he was dropped. He stood looking silently at Judge Goddard for a moment and then said:

"There is nothing more."

And there was nothing more. On that line of cross-examination there should have been a good deal less. And when the judge left the chair the court rose until this morning, when the reading of articles from the miners' magazine commenced.

Best Times of Trial.

In the meantime we are beginning to hear here that "in the east they have grown tired of the trial and they are taking little interest in it. If Haywood takes the stand the interest may be for a time revived, but not otherwise."

And if we of the west are encouraging the sweetness of temper that regulates the attitude of the trial, because there was one thing more than another that instigated the state of Idaho in putting on this trial, it was the hope that it would amuse our brothers of the east, and help them perhaps a little better to understand this west. But if that effort has failed, we are desolate.

\$100 Reward

for the recovery of the body of Harold Lloyd, drowned at the head of Sawyer's island, near the old red state light.

STRING OF FISH BRINGS A SHOCK

Copper Wire on Which Catch Was Strung Gets Crossed on Trolley Third Rail.

(Journal Special Service.)

San Rafael, June 20.—Fred Higgins, a collector employed by the Northwestern Pacific railroad, was a victim of a curious accident here yesterday. Higgins had been fishing on the company's pier and had made a record of 25 rock cod, which he was proudly exhibiting to friends while waiting for the San Rafael train.

Higgins had strung the fish on a piece of copper telephone wire and thought it was a safe way to slip through a crack in the station platform. A second later he was knocked 15 feet, narrowly escaping death through falling directly in front of a train. It is presumed that Higgins acted as conductor for the electrical current from the third rail of the car line, which passed through the nails of his shoes as he was standing directly over a spike in the platform.

The first thing that Higgins asked on recovery from the shock was whether his fish were "done." Beyond the severe shock and fright attendant, Higgins was practically uninjured.

CARRIED OVER HILLS MILES IN A LITTER

Spokane Mining Man Carried Afar by Friends to Be Operated Upon by a Surgeon.

(Journal Special Service.)

Redding, June 20.—Eighteen men in relays carried Charles Manley, a wealthy mining man of Spokane, Wash., in a litter nine miles over a mountain trail last night to have his leg amputated. Manley, who is 66 years old and accompanied by his wife, owns mines in Idaho, Montana and Arizona and is one of the wealthiest mine operators on the coast. He is a brother of Mark Manley, the Trinity county mining superintendent.

KING EDWARD INVITES MARK TWAIN TO PARTY

Humorist Is Lionized by Titled Aristocracy in the World's Largest City.

(Journal Special Service.)

London, June 20.—King Edward, when he found that Mark Twain had arrived in London, sent him an invitation to attend a garden party at Windsor castle on Saturday. The humorist was greatly surprised at the king's attention. He is overwhelmed with invitations to dine with titled people, but he will decline most of them. Newspapers are devoting columns to his coming and doing. Mr. Clemens will be entertained by the Lord Mayor of Liverpool before his departure. He will go to Oxford on June 25, remaining there until June 29. He will take luncheon with the chancellor of the university after the conferring of degrees, and on the following day the dean, canon and students will give a dinner in his honor.

STUDENTS AT ALBANY ARE GIVEN DEGREES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., June 20.—The exercises attendant commencement week have been brought to a close and the class of 1907 has been granted their degrees and are now numbered among the alumni of the school.

The graduates from Albany college in all the departments for the year 1907 are as follows: Collegiate department, bachelor of arts, Urie E. Brown, Georgia Cordella Dawson, Edna Clarinda McKnight, Helen Ruth Montague, Vida Clark Nannery, Mable Louise Schultz, Arlene Trainor. Commercial department, bachelor of accounts, Velma Davis. Diplomas granted without degrees, Blanche Lannon, Inez Taylor, Florence B. Spurling, Frances McCourt, Margaret Donohue, Leila Marks and Charles Upham.

HEINZE IS PLANNING BIG COPPER MERGER

(Journal Special Service.)

Boston, June 20.—The copper market today is agitated by a confirmed report that F. Augustus Heinze and his associates will consolidate a copper mining company, having as a nucleus the Bingham Consolidated Mining and Smelting company. The Ohio Copper company will be one of the properties to be joined with the Bingham.

TAFT WILL SPEAK AT OTTAWA CHAUTAUQUA

(Journal Special Service.)

Ottawa, June 20.—Secretary Taft will speak at Chautauqua this afternoon. He has a cold and saw a doctor this morning at Kansas City before leaving.

BARTENDERS' WAGES MAY BE CUT DOWN

Portland bartenders are to have one-seventh of their weekly wage allocated off by the Retail Liquor Dealers' association. If Judge Cleland upholds District Attorney John Manning and Sunday closing becomes a permanent institution in the city. The matter has been raised by the association, it being argued that the high license and curtailment of the one day makes it impossible to maintain the same wage scale.

FAIRBANKS TO TALK TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, June 20.—Vice-president Fairbanks arrived in this city this morning and will speak at the Northwestern university exercises tonight.

AUSTRIAN IS KILLED BY NORTHERN TRAIN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Chehalis, Wash., June 20.—Train No. 2, L. A. Grew engineer, killed an Austrian, a Northern Pacific laborer said Stephen Gruits, of Napavine, last night. Corner Harden claims Engineer Grew did not report the accident here and feeling is bitter because he is the same engineer who was on train No. 3 when Virgil Dunn was killed at Napavine about two months ago. Gruits was riding a speeder when struck on a sleep

grade. The speeder was demolished. Parts of it struck Gruits and broke his left arm and skull. He was 25 years old, 26 and was a motherless child in Austria.

Buster Brown and Wife will hold a reception at the Golden Eagle tomorrow from 4 to 5 o'clock. Bring the children.

Frank's Trunk, Trunk, Trunk. Perle's Trunk company saves you money. Travelers' needs. 248 Third.

Oyster Bay is the summer seat of

Rose Fiesta Specials

Pioneers and any other visitors to our beautiful city will enjoy the full benefit of the visit by securing one or more of the Special Items we offer for Friday and Saturday Only

LADIES' DRESS AND WALKING SKIRTS, made of all wool, light weight materials, in fancy checks, stripes, mixtures and plain colors; values up to \$18.00. Special.....\$9.50

LINGERIE WAISTS—Regular \$2.50 \$1.35 and \$3.00 waists. Special.....\$1.35

HOSIERY—Fancy gauze, lisle, black or navy blue; reg. 75c values. Special, pair. 45c

BELTS—Black and colored Leather Belts, regular \$2.00 values. Special..\$1.15

Summer Dresses

Made of fine quality Mull or Linen, in Princess, Eton and long fitted effects; also Silk Jumper Suits; regular values up to \$22.00. Special.....\$12.00

A visit to our store, a glance at the low prices, an inspection of the beautiful things, will prove themselves time well spent.

By the way, you want to see our expressive Rose Shoe Window.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

The Store Where Your Credit Is Good

Cor. Washington and Tenth

Men's Fancy Waistcoats

All the newest and smartest effects, procurable in the fashionable markets of New York, now on display in our windows.

\$1.50 to \$10.00

A. B. Steinbach & Co.

There's None So Good As Butter-Nut Bread

Lots of good breads on the market, to be sure, but unlike Butter-Nut, they're not made of the best materials.

Only the very choicest ingredients are used in producing Butter-Nut Bread; that's why it's always so good—and popular.

Don't bake during the warm weather and Portland gala holiday—the Fiesta—just buy Butter-Nut at your grocers. 5c.

Look For the Blue Label on Every Loaf

Carnival of Trade for Carnival Visitors

Visitors to Portland this week will hardly overlook a call at our pharmacy. It is not only one of the largest and best stocked emporiums in its line, but the oldest establishment of its kind in this city. We are pioneers among the merchants of the Webfoot metropolis, and have grown with the years because we extended every reasonable accommodation, had a comprehensive stock, and the best equipped and strongest prescription department in the northwest. These have been the guide posts on our pathway to success.

Gillette Safety Razor\$5.00
Gem Jr. Safety Razor\$1.00
All Our Razors Are Guaranteed.

Phonograph and Six Records.....\$21.60

Souvenir Post Cards
The Best Selection in the City.
Post Card Albums, to hold from 12 to 350 souvenir cards.
Hair Brush, \$1.50 values for\$1.20
Hair Brush, \$2.25 values for\$1.85

Kodak Films, all sizes.
Buster Brown Cameras\$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.50
Ansco Cameras\$6.00
Kodak Cameras\$25.00

Parker Lucky Curve Fountain Pens, every one guaranteed\$1.50 to \$10.00

Rexall Violet Talcum 25¢
The softest and most delicate Talcum Toilet Powder on the market.

SKIDMORE DRUG CO.

151 Third Street, Near Morrison

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