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ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

HARRY ORCHARD NOT NEAR SCENE WHEN BUNKER HILL MINE WAS BLOWN UP

Cigar Dealer Swears Confessed Assassin Was Playing Poker With Him in Mullan on Day Mill Was Dynamited—Another Witness Corroborates Story Proving Alibi for Murderer

BULL PEN CRUELTES PRACTISED BY NEGRO SOLDIERS TOLD JURY

Stood Up in Broiling Sun Against Wall. Kept Standing by Bayonet Pricks. Orchard Offered to Sell Interest in Hercules Mine to Witness Two Weeks After He Testified He Had Sold It

(Journal Special Service.) Boise, June 28.—Thomas Flynn, a Mullan cigarmaker, declared that Orchard had when he said he was at Mullan at the time the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mills were blown up on April 29, 1906. He said at that time Orchard was in his cigar store playing poker. He swore positively that Orchard did not leave his store until the afternoon of the day the mill was blown up. The reason he remembered was that the game was an unusually stiff one for that section. Flynn struck closely to his story under a strict cross-examination. Patrick McNeill, a bartender at Mullan, knew Orchard in Coeur d'Alene. He played cards with Orchard the day the mill was blown up. Felix Haugh, a painter of Wallace, lived at Gem in 1906 and was built-up for two months with Jack Simpkins. He did not know and never could find out what he was arrested for. There were 300 others arrested at the time. The men were compelled to sleep two in a bunk and suffered greatly from illness. Haugh said Simpkins was taken out of the bullpen and stood up against a wall for six hours in the broiling sun for violating the rules. He tried to sit down but the negro soldiers made him stand by bayoneting. The witness told of the condition there at length, the purpose of the defense being to show that Simpkins and the others arrested at the time had cause to hate Stouenberk. Given Orchard the Ed. Ramsey, a stage driver of Murrah, Idaho, knew Orchard. He saw him after the Bunker Hill explosion when he tried to sell his interest in the Hercules mine, saying he wanted to get out of the country before the troops arrived. The witness said he offered his sixteenth interest for \$40, Ramsey absolutely contradicted that Orchard who swore he had disposed of his interest to Dan Cardoner weeks before. John I. Tierney, representative of the Denver News and Times, testified he was at Trinidad during the strike. He wrote a story connecting him with the beating up of Chris Evans, Mooney and Wardjohn. Judge Thomas Stevens, formerly district judge of Ouray, Colorado, testified to the issuance of a writ of habeas corpus ordering Moyer released from custody at Telluride, which the militia



MRS. E. PARMALEE PRENTICE

OIL KING SEEKS DAUGHTER'S AID

Mrs. Parmalee Prentice Hides Rockefeller From Process Servers. (Journal Special Service.) Pittsfield, Mass., June 28.—Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice, who is at her farm for the summer, is entertaining her father, John D. Rockefeller, and the estate is under strong guard to prevent Rockefeller being disturbed by process servers. An operative named Lundriner, now assistant superintendent of the state federation, was sent to Butte to learn the secrets. Gregory Furnished Men. James Mooney, a former member of the National Board of Mine Workers, now a Missouri coal operator, told of the troubles of his organization in Colorado in 1902 and 1904. Lyte Gregory did duty there as an agent for the operators. Mooney was terribly beaten by deputies on a train near Trinidad. He swore he had to go back home and so to the hospital where he remained. (Continued on Page Two.)

LIQUOR MEN HAVE GIVEN UP THE FIGHT

Wholesale Brewers and Liquor Dealers' Association Has Accepted Resignation of Its Political Manager and Has Disbanded. Disastrous Results of Participation in Recent Campaigns Has Brought the Conclusion That Organization Is Not Successful.

There is no Brewers' and Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association. The defeat of all its various political enterprises has caused it to disband, and last Monday it held its final meeting and ceased to be. The enactment of the local option law in spite of the fight made against it by the wholesale association, the defeat of the Jayne bill in the legislature of 1905, the enactment of the high-license ordinance at the last municipal election in the face of the fight put up against it by the association, and the election of Mayor Lane in the face of the strenuous campaign waged by the association—these defeats have had their effect, and the members of the organization concluded, subsequent to the close of the municipal campaign, that the best thing for them was disorganization. This action was taken at a called meeting on Monday last and has just been made public. (Continued on Page Two.)



MARIE VENELL, LAKE VICTIM

VOWS SHE WILL AVENGE MURDER

Mother of Pretty Marie Venell Swears She Will Convict Geo. Evans. (Journal Special Service.) Bridgeton, N. J., June 28.—Demanding an eye for an eye, Mrs. Jane Ekert, mother of pretty Marie Venell, who was drowned in Sunset lake a week ago, has undertaken the task of sending George Evans, the girl's companion at the time of her death, to the electric chair for murder. Mrs. Ekert refuses to believe Evans' story that the canoe in which they were riding tipped over and the drowning was accidental, charging that her daughter was murdered while fighting to save her honor. Mrs. Ekert's contention is based upon the condition of the girl's body when it was rescued from Sunset lake. The underclothing was torn and there was every indication that a foul murder had been committed. Invited Girl to Row. Evans, who is a glass blower, met Miss Venell at a vaudeville performance at Turkin Dem Park. He invited the girl to go for a row on the lake and she consented. Hiring a non-sinkable canoe the couple started out. The canoe was later discovered overturned floating in the lake. Evans arrived at his home a short time later and told his mother that the girl had been drowned. A search was instituted and her body recovered the next morning. One theory as to how the tragedy occurred is that Evans while tussling with the girl lost his foothold and both fell into the lake, his victim losing consciousness in the fall and drowning. The story Evans told to his mother was repeated at the inquest. Accused Man Tells Story. "We changed seats very carefully," he said, "as I was afraid the boat would capsize. When she got tired rowing we started to change back again, and the boat turned and sent us both into the water. It was all done in a second. I grabbed her as we went over and we sank together. We came up and went down a second time. I am a good swimmer, but I was weighted down by my clothes and she had her arms around my neck and I could not do anything. I looked about for the boat, but it was dark and it was not there." (Continued on Page Two.)

BUILDING WRECKED BY MUCH COAL

Terrific Crash of Black Diamonds Startles Neighborhood, Nearly Kills Pedestrian and Buries Car Tracks on Second Street. Nine Hundred Tons of Fuel Owned by Portland Gas Company, Part of Big Storage, Gave Way Without Instant's Warning.

Nine hundred tons of coal crashed through the side of a building in which it was stored at Second and Flinders streets at 9:10 o'clock this morning. The noise of the crash could be heard blocks away. J. Graham, a pedestrian, had a narrow escape and the street car tracks on Second street for a distance of 100 feet were buried beneath black diamonds. Heavy Fonnage Stored. About 10,000 tons of coal was stored in the building which was a frame affair 100 by 200 feet and 22 feet high. The whole was covered with corrugated iron. Several times Assistant Foreman John Dudley of the Portland Gas company had been warned by the police that the building was unsafe, and the west end, fronting on Second street, bulged so perceptibly yesterday that Officer Carlson again warned Dudley. This morning John Graham, proprietor of the cigar store at 90 Russell street, was passing along Second street in front of the building when suddenly the timbers began to snap and crack. Superintendent Dudley was standing near and shouted "Come out" to Graham, who barely had time to reach the opposite side of the street ahead of the crashing mass. Huge lumps of coal, three feet in diameter, rolled up against the curb on the far side of the street. The iron rods holding the 12-foot timbers in place were twisted out of shape and the nails that held the smaller timbers were pulled out of their places. Thirty men were immediately put to work to clear away the debris and in a short space of time had the car tracks relieved. The coal had been stored in the building since last November. When filled the building held 15,000 or 20,000 tons, but Foreman Joseph Lonergan estimated that there was about 10,000 tons stored when the crash occurred. MAY SUTTON TO BE CANADIAN CHAMPION. London, June 28.—May Sutton, tennis champion, is preparing to go to Canada to compete for the ladies' championship of the dominion after the London games. Today she defeated Miss Morton. COUNCIL ACTION WEARIES THEM. Commissioners Decide to Temporarily Bolster Up Burnside Bridge. Worn at the slow action of the city council in the matter of rebuilding the east approach to the Burnside-street bridge, the county commissioners this morning decided to place temporary supports under the approach. In order that the bridge may not become dangerous before the council decides to rebuild the approach. Work of placing these temporary supports in position will commence Monday and will be continued as rapidly as possible. The necessity of rebuilding the approach was called to the attention of the council by a letter which was sent by the county officials on May 7. Nothing was heard from the city officials, say the commissioners, and a second letter on the subject was written to the council on June 17. Forced to Take Action. Since the date of the second letter the county officials have heard nothing from the council, and are feeling that something must be done at once, the commissioners this morning ordered that temporary supports be placed under the approach. The position taken by the county officials is that the bridges are the property of the city, and that all new bridge structures are to be erected by the city, as was done when the Burnside-street bridge was rebuilt. After the bridges are completed they are turned over to the county to operate. The commissioners say that the county has always paid for repairs on the bridges, but they believe that the matter of entirely rebuilding the approach is for the city.

SHOT COMPANION FOR BLACK BEAR

McGee Confesses That He Murdered Woolley, Thinking Him Wild Animal. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Drain, Or., June 28.—It has just been learned that it was not the accidental discharge of his own gun which caused the death of Elmer Woolley last Tuesday in the Smith river country, as at first reported. His only companion, William McGee, has confessed that he shot Woolley in mistake for a bear. The couple were hunting for bear at the time and McGee, who was about 50 yards distant from Woolley, saw the latter's black hat through the thick underbrush and thinking it was a bear shot at it. The heavy rifle ball tore almost his entire head off the unfortunate man. When McGee saw his mistake he was so terrified that he lost his way while on route to Gunter for assistance, and was more than 24 hours in making the trip, a distance of six miles. In his half-crazed condition he was afraid to tell of his mistake and reported that Woolley met his death by the accidental discharge of his own gun. Later he admitted the truth to the dead man's relatives, who suspected that the first report was not true. As it was impossible to remove the body from the almost impenetrable wilderness, a crude coffin was made of cedar slabs and the burial took place in a lonely mountain grave, near the scene of the tragedy. Rev. Mark C. Munson of Roseburg was present and conducted the funeral services.

PLANNING ANTI-TRUST LAW

Oregon State Federation of Labor Will Probably Back the Circulation of Initiative Petitions to Put Bill Before the People at the Next Election.

Oregon is to have an anti-trust law of its own, modeled on the lines of the interstate law and making it a penalty for any business, firm, corporation or individual to unite with any other aggregation or individual for purposes of restraint of trade, or the stifling of competition. Monday night next a resolution which has been prepared by various men in the city affiliated with the labor organizations will be introduced at the monthly meeting of the executive board of the state federation of labor. The resolution, if it is adopted, will put the state federation in the vanguard of the movement for the circulation of an initiative petition throughout the state having as its object the placing of the anti-trust bill before the people at the next general election. Full Sanction Expected. From expressions that have been made by members of the state federation and labor union men generally there seems to be no doubt that the proposition will be given the sanction and enthusiastic support of the state federation, which will insure the circulation of the petitions and the necessary signatures to place the proposed bill upon the ballots at the next election. The movement has been fostered by reason of the great corporations and combinations in Portland and elsewhere which are in reality trusts with all the illegality of trusts, but which are beyond the grasp of the law by reason of the fact that their business does not cross the state line, or if it does creeps (Continued on Page Two.)

ENGLISH PROFESSOR SAYS LOVING WIVES RESTRICT FREEDOM

(Journal Special Service.) Berkeley, Cal., June 28.—Loving wives are a restriction on men's freedom, according to Professor John Adams of the University of London, who is a prominent member of the faculty of the summer school here. He lectured on "The Basis of Discipline" and declared among other things in his interesting discourse that men remain conventional and often refrain from bizarre ideas or practices because of the respect they feel for their wives, and because they desire to avoid offending a loving companion. Conventions of modern life constitute part of necessary discipline for men, according to Dr. Adams' idea, and that originality is a valuable thing is not obscured in by the English savant. Conventions he regards as a form of discipline and valuable discipline. Said Dr. Adams: "We cannot have too much convention in certain limits. We are apt to think in this day that we must be original. Originality is well enough in its place, but who will say that a man should have an original way of dressing himself in the morning or of going to his bath?"

Say, Maud Is Back!



'Twas the glorious Fourth, and Maud celebrated it; so did Si and Hank. Bunk also celebrated it. But he ended in the lockjaw ward. The Fourth also proves too much for Happy, and the cop keeps him from leaving home, already wet awhile. The only real funnies that are funnier—no names of dead artists faked—no fake pictures of other artists' creations in The Sunday Journal. The King of the Fourth of July. To rejuvenate the Sampter district, Convict becomes a millionaire in prison. The Good Samaritan hospital. The Portland hello girls luncheon. John Chinaman is afraid of spooks. Our fish immigrants—where they come from. Why Ohio is proud of Rockefeller. Filling the drug store from American fields. The lid on Portland 50 years ago. THE LID ON PORTLAND FIFTY YEARS AGO. Only woman judge in America. Must we quarantine the lips against love? How women by strike entered parliament. Curious habits of turtles and lizards. The world's biggest motor track. All the news of the day over three leased wires, the longest in the world, into The Journal's own offices. Stories for men, women and children. In Point of Human Interest, The Sunday Journal Is Unsurpassed in the Northwest!

HALF MILLION DOLLAR DEAL

Former Seattle Capitalists Purchase Seven Hundred East Side Lots in Desirable Portland Residence District. Building Restrictions Will Be Maintained.

Charles Francis Adams' entire holding in Irvington, amounting to about 700 lots, were purchased yesterday by J. C. Costello and E. A. McGrath, Seattle capitalists, who have operated extensively in Portland realty in the past few months and who have recently become permanently identified with this city. The consideration involved in the transaction was about \$500,000 or an average of \$700 a lot. The property purchased lies between East Fourteenth and East Twenty-fourth, and Tillamook and Fremont streets, and is a part of the most slightly and desirable residence district on the East Side. Messrs. Costello and McGrath, the new owners, announce that contracts will be let at once for laying hard surface pavements and concrete sidewalks throughout the entire district. Under the terms of the sale, the purchasers (Continued on Page Two.)