

More Help Wanted? Advertise in The Journal. Boarders Wanted? Advertise in The Journal. The weather—Light rain tonight or Wednesday; easterly winds.



JOURNAL CIRCULATION 29,475

VOL. VI. NO. 275.

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1908.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

HAS HIS RESIDENCE LOOTED BY BURGLARS

GEM-STUDDED SWORD PRESENTED BY QUEEN VICTORIA WITH GOODS STOLEN

DYNAMITE FOR SAFE

Persistent Thieves Return After Being Frightened Away—Secure Diamonds and Valuable Heirlooms of John Douglas' Family.

Diamonds, jewelry, belts and arms studded with rubies and emeralds, Parisian court dresses and countless heirlooms valued in all at more than \$4,000 were stolen by two thieves from the residence of John Douglas at 215 North Twenty-third street early last Sunday evening.

Although the thieves were bold enough to enter the handsome house early in the evening, and when frightened away once made an effort to again force entrance into the house, after which they attempted to break into a residence across the street, the police have found no clue to the men and are relying upon regaining the property when it is offered for sale in some of the pawnshops of the country.

The Douglases are a wealthy English family, who have resided in the house at Twenty-second and Lovejoy streets for about one year. Mr. Douglas is a grandson of Sir James Douglas, first governor of British Columbia, and his wife is a niece of Rev. Roland D. Grant, formerly a Baptist clergyman of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Douglas' sister, Miss Gertrude Grant, were away from the house between 7 and 8 o'clock. The servants, including a maid and the Chinese cook, Charley Jen Bow, were also out for the evening.

The men forced their way into the house through the open window in the rear of the house, and after making their way into the room, they unlocked the lower door, so as to make escape easy in case of interruption.

The jewels and heirlooms which they collected in the various bedrooms, a sword and belt studded with gems, which had been the property of Sir James Douglas, and were presented to Queen Victoria, while the clothing was taken from Mrs. Douglas' wardrobe.

Safe Dynamited. In one of the upstairs chambers is a safe which contained a great deal of valuable jewelry and considerable money. The men were working at this and in the hall saw two short-barreled revolvers protruding from a hole in the wall, and they were interrupted by the arrival of the Chinese servant.

When the men saw what loot they had secured they jumped downstairs and escaped through a lower story window.

Two of the boldest burglaries were committed in this city within the last 24 hours that have been reported to the police for many days. The police do not know enough about the crimes to furnish a clue, but are working to gather a tiny web of evidence that might enmesh the criminals. The stories of these burglaries are told in adjoining columns.

No arrests have been made by the police department, which is either too small for the requirements of Portland or is not competent to protect the city.

HEMBREE UNDER ARREST AGAIN

Tillamook Man Pardoned Recently Must Answer to Charge of Murder.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tillamook, Jan. 21.—Pardoned after being convicted of manslaughter when tried for the murder of his wife, A. Hembree was rearrested at McKinville and brought here to await trial today on the charge of murdering his daughter Ora. It is not known here who is responsible for the present prosecution, but it is believed to be friends and relatives of Mrs. Hembree.

Hembree was originally indicted for the murder of his wife and daughter, whose dead bodies were found in the ashes of the Hembree home, which it is charged the prisoner burned to cover the evidence of his double crime. He was tried on the first count of the indictment, the murder of his wife. The evidence was circumstantial, and the jury brought in a verdict finding him guilty of manslaughter. The case was palmarily one of murder in the first degree or innocence of the defendant, and the governor pardoned Hembree. This resulted in a great deal of dissatisfaction among the people in this vicinity and the man's second arrest followed.

He will now be tried for the murder of his daughter. The crime with which Hembree is charged is the worst in criminal annals of the state. It is alleged by the state that after killing his wife and daughter Hembree burned their bodies in a cook stove, then set fire to his house to cover up his crime. Neighbors were able to tell of the man's suspicious actions the night of the fire, and a strong chain of circumstantial evidence was woven about him. The jury was not able to find him guilty, but his guilt, however, and the manslaughter verdict was returned as a compromise.

Cannery Conference. (United Press Leased Wire.) Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 21.—The Missouri Cannery association met in conference at the Sagoy hotel today to discuss the handling of tomatoes, corn, pumpkins, apples and peaches, along with freight rates, pure food laws, the relation of the cannery to brokers and jobbers, and a number of other matters of importance to the trade. Representatives of cannery factories throughout Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and south Nebraska were in attendance.

PROHI OFFICERS IN FAVOR OF CANTEN FOR BOYS IN BLUE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—There can be no further doubt as to the opinion army authorities entertain concerning the canteen question. In his annual report as chief of staff just submitted, General J. Franklin Bell "Regular and special reports made up

control of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake road. It is recalled that Harriman was not asked to give a word of testimony concerning this railroad. Had he given any testimony on this matter he might have been granted immunity on this transaction.

The senator's appearance on the stand would give him an opportunity to tell how Harriman wrestled from him the

TIE BOY TO CHAIR

Fifteen-Year-Old George Brandt Made a Prisoner When He Gives Alarm to the Police Over the Telephone.

Tied to a chair hand and foot so that he could not move and threatened with death if he attempted to make an outcry 15-year-old George Brandt was made prisoner in his home at 490 Columbia street last night while two burglars ransacked the house in search of money and valuables.

Young Brandt was alone in the house at the time the Northern Pacific Terminal building was entered by the thieves excepting for an older brother who was asleep in a bedroom upstairs. He was working in the kitchen when two men of whom he is able to give but a very meagre description secured entrance to the house through the cellar door. Brandt screamed and started for the door when the men caught him and threatened to kill him if he made any noise. They then went upstairs, and when they were out of sight the boy ran for the telephone and called the police. The men heard him and catching up a piece of clothing which they had found in one of the bedrooms ran downstairs, tied him to a heavy chair, and then went back upstairs to continue their search.

Police Answer Call. When the police answered the call they were unable to force an entrance into the house except by breaking in the front door.

They found the Brandt boy almost insane from fright and unable to give any coherent story of the affair. His mother declares that he is very nervous and fears the shock may result seriously.

George K. Brandt, the boy's father, is foreman of the Northern Pacific Terminal roundhouse and is usually away from home at night. His mother left the house shortly after 8 o'clock to go to work. She was standing across the street from the house when she saw a tall man, wearing a long, light overcoat and a gray slouch hat standing across the street. He followed her to the corner of Fourteenth and Jefferson and while I was waiting for the car walked up and down across the street and looked at me very closely and then stood watching me. I grew very nervous about it as for the past two weeks I have seen such a man standing across the street from our house nearly every evening and apparently watching the house closely.

As soon as I got down town I telephoned home to George and told him to be careful, as I had seen a strange man watching the house. He said that every door and window was locked, but later we found out that he had forgotten all about the cellar door.

No Clue; So "Theory." "I have no idea who it could have been. The police say they think my boy was palmarily one of murder in the first degree or innocence of the defendant, and the governor pardoned Hembree. This resulted in a great deal of dissatisfaction among the people in this vicinity and the man's second arrest followed.

from time to time establish the fact that the army, from the lowest rank up, is practically unanimous those desiring to have the canteen reestablished. Even many officers who are opposed to the use of intoxicants realize that drinking cannot be stopped, and that the sale of beer at a post would be a lesser evil. I am satisfied that the abolition of the canteen has resulted in an injury to the service.

Miss Adkins is Pretty. Miss Lena Adkins, the daughter, is one of seven children. She is a brunette, rather pretty, with dark, expressive eyes and about 20 years old. She heard of the news of her father having fallen heir to the Missouri property some time ago, but has been working steadily ever since.

Most of the vast fortune left by the millionaire Severs, it seems, consists of farm land and town property scattered throughout Ray county, Missouri, and in other parts of the state. Some of the holdings are also said to be in Kansas. Just why Mr. Adkins never learned of his good fortune until his visit at his old home has not yet been explained. In his letters to his children, several of whom are living in Portland, he has not gone into details of why he hadn't heard of the money awaiting him, but has written more about what he believes to be his and what action will be necessary before he can return to Oregon.

HEIR TO MILLION DOLLARS

Lena Adkins of Portland, While Working as Maid Hears News of Father Having Come Into Vast Fortune.

Forest Grove Farmer Returns to Missouri Home Where He Learns of the Death of His Wealthy Parent.

He was young and came west, years ago, to grow up with the country. He settled on a little farm near Forest Grove, Oregon, and soon was leading the simple life of a farmer. Years passed and almost before he knew it he had a family of grown children. Just a few weeks ago he decided to pay a visit to the old folks. He returned to the scenes of his boyhood. His grandfather and other relatives had died since he left for the far west. Lo, and behold, while at home he made the startling discovery that he was one of four heirs to an estate valued at \$4,000,000. And all this is not fiction—it is the truth. And it wasn't in romantic Spain, picturesque Switzerland or prosaic old England that this new millionaire came to light, but over in Missouri where they have to be shown.

When J. W. H. Adkins, a farmer living near Forest Grove, went on a visit to his old home in Ray county, Missouri, several weeks ago, little did he imagine that he soon would be a millionaire. But such are the facts and



MISS LENA ADKINS.

news to this effect has just been received in Portland by his daughter, Miss Lena Adkins, a maid at the home of F. H. Ransom, 233 Twenty-fourth street north.

There are four heirs to the estate of John Severs, who died at Richmond, Missouri, several years ago. The property which was owned by Mr. Severs, father of Mr. Adkins' mother, is valued at something like \$4,000,000. The Forest Grove man is now at Richmond settling up the affairs of his grandfather's business.

Miss Adkins signed and looked at the

(Continued on Page Five.)

WANT FISK IN TAFT'S CAMPAIGN

Political Strength of Postmaster of Frisco Renders Him Immune, When "Pernicious Partisanship" Charges Are Filed.

Escapes Fate of Southern Politicians. Like Unto "Jack" Matthews Before Oregonian Stepped on Land Fraud Prosecution.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 21.—President Roosevelt is believed to have carefully weighed the political value of Arthur Fisk, postmaster, and on finding him a power with the Herrin faction of the Republican party in California, recommended his reappointment in face of the charges brought against him by the superintendent of mails of San Francisco.

Without passing upon the guilt or innocence of Fisk, the case nevertheless reveals the peculiar stand taken by President Roosevelt in the case of United States Marshal Walter F. Matthews of Portland, who, prior to his alleged connection with the land fraud cases which roused the Rooseveltian wrath, was pronounced in some quarters to have been "an offensive partisan" as a marshal. Roosevelt refused to pay any attention to the offensive partisanship charges and Mr. Fisk is said to be badly wanted in the Taft campaign and no orders like unto those given the southern postmasters has come to him from the White House.

Mr. Fisk is a genial, popular gentleman with a strong following and some politicians here seem to think that the Roosevelt-Taft combination wants him in their camp as the managers would like to get the clever postmaster away from the Herrin ties, especially now when it is known that Harriman is out against the Taft program.

Charges Against Fisk. This morning the Call publishes what is purported to be the charges against Fisk and says that they had been fairly investigated, they must have resulted in the removal of Fisk or the summary dismissal of the subordinate who preferred them. These were lodged with Postmaster-General Meyer under date of May 4, 1907, by T. J. Ford, superintendent of mails in the San Francisco postoffice, according to the Call's story.

Charges involving pernicious political activities ascribed to alleged orders from the postoffice department, suppression of knowledge of a postal service contract said to be illegal, permission given to favorite subordinates to engage in private enterprises to the detriment of the service; employment of incapacitated relatives; gross violation of civil service laws; promotion of incompetent favorites and resulting demoralization of the service; neglect of duty, incompetency and failure to account for moneys received from postal employees throughout the country for the benefit of local employes after the disaster of April, 1906, have been skillfully pigeonholed in the archives of the postoffice department.

Kahn's Protest. Congressman Julius Kahn presented the charges and it was then that President Roosevelt sent Mr. Fisk's name to the senate over the protest and ignoring the charges filed with the postmaster-general. The incident has attracted much comment where the facts have been known.

RECOMMENDATIONS ON JAP QUESTION (United Press Leased Wire.) Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 21.—Commissioner McKenzie King, who spent several weeks in Vancouver investigating the Japanese immigration question, presented his report to parliament at Ottawa yesterday. A special dispatch says Japan is living up to the treaty, although 4,000 Japanese came from other parts who remained in Canada. Eight thousand came altogether.

Commissioner King recommends effective restrictions, the abolition of the medical examination of desired immigrants, and putting a stop to contract labor.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 21.—Unexpected and palpable realism was interjected into the melodramatic first act of "Bunco in Arizona" at the Grand theatre last night, when Ben McQuarrie, with all the grease paint accoutrements of a stage Indian rushed to kill the defenseless hero.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

EVELYN MATCH FOR JEROME'S CUNNING



ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT WITNESSES FOR THE PROSECUTION IN THE THAW TRIAL IS J. CLINCH SMITH, RELATIVE OF STANFORD WHITE, THE MURDERED MAN. THIS PICTURE IS FROM A SNAPSHOT OF MR. SMITH, BY A HEARST-JOURNAL STAFF ARTIST, AS HE WAS ON HIS WAY TO GIVE HIS TESTIMONY.

RICH CHINAMAN TO BE SENT BACK HOME (United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Jan. 21.—Wong Du, who is said to be worth \$100,000, has been ordered deported. His appeal from the decision of the United States Commissioner Van Dyke that he was illegally in this country and must return to his native land has been denied. It is said that Du's father died in a mine in northern California some time ago and that Du has been in possession of the dead man's papers ever since.

STOIGE HE-ROW-INE PUTS REAL BULLET IN VILLYUNS WRIST (United Press Leased Wire.) The scoundrel refused to back up. Raising the rifle to her shoulder she fired.

Instead of falling dead, the Indian began to whirl around the stage, screaming like a white man. He gripped his right wrist, and persons in the front row could see a little red streak trickle toward his palm.

When the curtain was finally rung down McQuarrie complained that his ulna had been fractured by a real bullet. He was treated at the central emergency hospital.

It has not been ascertained how the rifle happened to be loaded.

LITTLETON IS TRICKED

District Attorney Gets Defense to Leave Out Part of Mrs. Thaw's Story but Drags It Forth on Cross-Examination.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Jan. 21.—District Attorney Jerome announced today that he did not think it would be necessary to keep Evelyn Thaw under cross-examination in the murder trial of her husband, Harry Thaw, longer than today. He thinks he may be able to finish the examination shortly after court reconvenes for the afternoon session.

There is some difference of opinion as to whether Jerome is gaining an advantage by his latest trick in inducing Attorney Littleton to have some of the "revolving details" of the testimony eliminated. Littleton agreed to this, but on cross-examination Jerome is bringing out every incident of the first trial. Attorney O'Reilly of the defense appears that unless unforeseen complications set in the defense will rest its case at the end of this week.

Mrs. Evelyn Thaw resumed the stand at 10:15 o'clock this morning to be further grilled by District Attorney Jerome. As she settled into the chair she smiled at the several guests who looked much brighter than he did yesterday.

The prosecutor sought to learn at the beginning of the examination how long the witness lived in Paris in 1902. Then he followed her movements through Europe and back to this country. The witness admitted she wrote to Stanford White while she was in Bologna and saw him several days after she returned to New York.

Evelyn Accuses Jerome. "And did you tell Thaw you went to the tower with White soon after you landed from Europe?" asked Jerome. "What do you mean, sir?" replied the witness, sharply. "You are trying to create a wrong impression. I was but one of the guests at the dinner party in the tower at the time you speak of."

"You will please answer my question," insisted the prosecutor. "I told Harry that I went to the tower. If that is what you mean."

At this point she identified her signature to the several guests at the dinner party in Hummel's office, in which she agreed to see Harry Thaw for brutally mistreating her while she was on the continent.

The witness then said she went to the tower twice after her return to New York. When Thaw returned from Europe she went to lunch with him accompanied by a lawyer. The witness said she was cool toward Thaw, and he said: "Poor Evelyn! What is the matter?" She said she told about her own stories concerning his alleged mania for putting nude women into scalding water and beating them. Then the witness denied the fact she had told Hummel that Thaw had whipped her without provocation.

Denies Signature. When she was shown a copy of the alleged affidavit she swore that she had never attached her signature to such a document in White's studio on October 27, 1902.

She admitted, however, that while she was living on Thaw's money she continued to accept presents from White. Jerome then questioned the witness at length as to the number of times she met Thaw while she was friendly with White. She insisted that she had nothing to do with White until one evening when she went to lunch with him at Follette's. On that occasion White told her that she was not looking well, that she was not good for her. He promised her that if she would quit drinking and keep away from the theatre, he would pay her a salary—the same amount she was receiving from the theatre.

Mrs. Thaw testified that she told Thaw that she had heard that he was a torpid man and he replied she had had no hypochondriacal needs. Jerome then went over her talk with Dillingham, the trial manager, when he told her of Thaw beating a girl and referred to her trip with Garland on his yacht and her trouble with her mother and over Jack Barrymore. The district attorney read portions of her testimony at the first trial when she snapped at him.

The witness turned to Justice Dowling and asked him to order all the testimony read.

"If you have anything to say please confine your remarks to counsel," replied the court, sharply. "I was a bit and she appeared to be very nervous that she had addressed the court."

Jerome carried her back to the Christman night episode and reviewed the life of a revolver man at the time of the shooting. Evelyn testified that Thaw carried a revolver man at the time of the shooting. Thaw carried a revolver man at the time of the shooting. Thaw carried a revolver man at the time of the shooting.