

# WOMAN CHASES PURSE THROUGH STREETS IN AN AUTO

## Exciting Drive Up and Down Business Streets for Hour at Midnight. Purse Snatcher Captured While Escaping Through Window in Portland Hotel

If the kinograph man had only had his moving picture machine in the neighborhood of the Portland hotel last night he would have had an unrivaled opportunity to get exclusive pictures of the great purse snatching case.

All the elements dearly loved of the nickelodeon audiences were included in the exciting affair—a woman, a boy, a gallant gentleman, a man wildly chasing the thief in an automobile and finally the inevitable policeman. The chase occupied nearly an hour and was replete with the kind of hairbreadth escapes that the kinograph always tries to depict.

### Snatches Young Woman's Purse.

Miss Mary Pearl, who lives at 434 Harrison street, was walking along Yamhill street and just passed the entrance to the Portland hotel when she heard some one following her. She paid no attention, however, until he began to run. She turned around to see what the trouble was her pursuer, a slight, dark young fellow, poorly dressed, ran up to her and snatched her purse which was hanging to her wrist by a slight chain, breaking the chain as he did so, and started running up the street.

Miss Pearl began screaming—she had the advantage of the kinograph women here—and luckily an unknown but adventure-seeking gentleman across Yamhill street heard her cries and rushed up to lend his assistance. The young woman pointed at the figure of the fleeing thief and the chase began, with Miss Pearl and the gentleman in hot pursuit of the boy, who by this time was running over Fifth street towards Taylor.

They chased him until he turned down Taylor when he began to gain on them rapidly.

### Bullet Services of Chauffeur.

At this juncture the automobile happened along. A strange man in a touring car was riding down Taylor street and Miss Pearl and the first rescuer

appended to him. Waiting but for a moment to secure directions the man in the automobile threw on full speed and gave chase to the thief.

Round the corner of Fourth street went the boy and chug-chugging close at his heels tore the big automobile. The boy climbed on the machine and started back towards Taylor street while the chauffeur backed and turning around, again gave chase, cheered on by Miss Pearl and her aide.

Up and down the street, tearing around the block and doubling back and forth on one another the chase continued for fully 15 minutes, when as the boy went back toward Fourth street he suddenly disappeared completely from sight.

The pursuers were at a loss and temporarily gave up the chase.

### Bushes Into Hotel Lobby.

Meanwhile the scene shifts to the corridors of the Portland hotel, where the dreams of the chair warmers are rudely disturbed by a young fellow tearing in through the Yamhill street entrance, running down the hall, coming back through the corridor and the office and then dropping out of sight again.

Reddressed waiters and bellboys reported the occurrence to House Detective Joe Resing, who followed the boy up and caught him as he was about to escape his captors through the basement opening onto Morrison street.

Resing cross-questioned his prisoner and after searching him found Miss Pearl's purse with all the papers intact but with \$5.25 which she said was in it, missing. Resing was joined by Miss Pearl by the gallant gentleman and by the motorist and after a conference the prisoner was taken to the police station.

Here he gave the name of Joseph Epstein, said he was 19 years old, and lived with an aunt in South Portland. He denied having taken \$5.25 from the purse, although he admitted that he had snatched the bag from Miss Pearl's arm.

He will be held in the city jail on a charge of larceny.

# NO SCRAP WITH JAPS

## French Writer Points Out That Mikado Would Not Be Scattering His Troops If He Planned to Fight Americans.

By Paul Villiers.  
Paris, Feb. 1.—M. Eugene Lantier, the distinguished "collaborator" of the well-known Paris paper Le Figaro is one of the few French journalists who does not believe in the supposed war-like designs of Japan.

"If Japan were getting ready for war, she would not be scattering her energies the way she does," he writes in a current number of the paper. "She is simply seeking an outlet for her surplus population in neighboring and laying the foundation of a commercial empire."

"In Manchuria the activity of Japan is increasing every day. In the southern part where Russia has ceded the railroads Japan has during the last few months established 39 new telegraph stations in spite of China's protests. Aroused by this the Russian government has declared that it intends to follow Japan's example in northern Manchuria."

The United States will think twice before they begin a war with Japan, whose navy has been tried and found not wanting. They will not commit the mistake of considering the mikado's navy a quantity negligible as did Russia, first because it would be wrong and second because it would be dangerous.

### Leopard in Trouble.

King Leopold of Belgium may find it hard to answer his subjects who are inquiring of what right he is using the revenues of the Congo state to pay the expenses of his over-charging mistresses.

Money wrested from the natives of the Congo is said to have paid for the castle which Leopold gave as a Christmas present to Baroness Vaughan.

The troupe of Sicilian actors and actresses who were recently charming America has reached and conquered Paris. The Theatre Marigny opened its doors to them; their "season" being under the direction of M. Lugme-Poe.

The impresario and chief comedian of the troupe began his dramatic career as showman of Armatettes at a popular theatre at Catania, and he put so much expression, passion and pathos into these performances that the famous tragedian Bossi said to him one day: "Throw all this rubbish into the fire and act yourself. Show what there is in you."

Grasso, who is the leader's name, followed the advice so well meant, chose a company and started in Catania. He was encouraged to go further afield and visited Rome and Turin and thereafter Buenos Ayres. Grasso's acting is distinguished for its fire and enthusiasm. His acting and that of his company is perfectly understood although they act in their little known Sicilian patois.

### Bares Emotions.

The manner in which their passions and emotions are bared and revealed to the audience, without any of the northern and Saxon reserve which obtains even on the stage, is the most astonishing part of the acting of these people. Grasso is the personification of unveiled "humanity."

As great as himself and taking a large share in the reputation they have made, is his leading woman, Signora Mimi Agualia, who is a superb actress, reminding one of a Duse, but more of the people. The plays they present are mostly lovely and vigorous dramas of Sicilian chivalry, full of laughter, anger, love, tears, voluptuousness, hatred, frenzy and violence.

The Sicilian dramas made humid, as a French critic says, by the tears of Mimi Agualia and brightened by the laughter of Giovanni Grasso, reflect in their intensity "the whole rainbow of human passions."

### Candy Beneficial.

Paris physicians have come to the conclusion that sweets are not half as bad as they are painted—that is to say that candy, far from being so deleterious to the human organism, as some hold, is on the other hand, beneficial to the organism and acts as a kind of human fuel, helping to sustain the heat of a person's body.

It was at a dinner of physicians, most of whom are also qualified as dentists, that a discussion arose on this subject and the decision was come to. One of them remarked that he always noticed a great increase in cases of dental carosity among children in the holidays, owing to their over-indulgence in sweets.

The practitioners all agreed, however, that except in the case of persons suffering from diabetes or dyspepsia, it is not nearly so harmful as is generally supposed and that if people and especially children took the simple precaution of washing the teeth three times a day, especially



Mrs. George J. Gould, actress. Mrs. George J. Gould shows that histrionic talent has been by no means abated by her long absence from the stage. She recently played in a sketch at the Plaza hotel, for charity, and showed all her old brilliancy as an actress. The picture shows Mrs. Gould and Kylie Bellew as they appeared in the sketch.

at rising and going to bed they would not spoil them.

Sugar is a caloric, or heater and a pound of sugar in sweetmeat form consumed by one person each day is calculated to be sufficient to keep up the bodily heat. Some reservations, however, were made by the doctors in regard to chocolate which contains a greater amount of fatty matter than sugar.

In deed there is more fatty substance used in the manufacture of chocolate than in cocoa, its essential basis.

Chocolate should never be eaten by people inclined to dyspepsia, kidney troubles or sluggish liver, although a moderate amount is not harmful.

# OVER THREE YEARS IN SLUMBER DEEP

## German Went Asleep in June, 1904, and Has Not Yet Awakened.

Berlin, Feb. 1.—Professor Eulenburg, the eminent specialist in nervous diseases, this afternoon gave a remarkable description before the German Physiological association here of a government official named Arnheim, who has been continuously asleep since June 16, 1904.

The professor attributes Arnheim's strange condition to a blow on the back of the head caused by a fall. Arnheim's medical attendants at that time were unable to discover any injury to the brain, but ten days later he fell asleep and he has been sleeping continuously ever since.

Professor Eulenburg says the patient is lying on his back in bed, the head being slightly inclined to the right side. The forehead is in a wax, though the sleeper were disturbed by a had dream. The limbs can be freely moved.

The skin has lost its sensitiveness. Deep needle pricks do not produce the slightest effect, and other incisions in the flesh, painful for normal beings, do not disturb the sleeper. Deafening noise made close to his ears fails to rouse him, and dazzling lights turned on the eyes are likewise ineffectual.

The sleeper is regularly fed. He slowly chews the food placed in his mouth, and swallows it instinctively. During the last 43 months Arnheim has never once opened his eyes, spoken a syllable or even betrayed the least sign of consciousness.

Sometimes Arnheim's wife, who tends him incessantly with a patient care, removes him from the bed, clothes him and places him in an armchair.

In this position he presents an uncanny appearance. He is ghastly pale and his eyes are closed. The beginning of a natural position in a wax-work show to deceive naive visitors into the belief that it is a human being. Professor Eulenburg considers a sudden awakening is still possible. Many medical experts have visited Arnheim, and watched the sleeper for long periods without coming to any definite conclusion as to the cause of his long sleep.

# COLLEGE HEADS GIVEN RUBBING

## Caspar Whitney Suggests That Presidents Follow Tucker and Dartmouth.

"Amidst so much theorizing as what ought to be done to 'purify' college athletics, it is comforting to have one man actually do something. Every now and again some college faculty incumbent mounts the rostrum and damns athletics from a dignified course by letters from a Z without having a solitary practical suggestion or himself taking one helpful step toward the desired end."

President Tucker of Dartmouth, at the beginning of the 1907 football season, also ascended the rostrum. Mr. Tucker said not a great deal, but what he did say was pertinent and convincing. I shall not quote his literal words, but their substance was that he believed the honor of competing for his alma mater sufficient reward for every college athlete of right spirit; and that the athlete who required remuneration in any form whatsoever was unfit to be ranked with amateurs.

"He said further that he considered college men who, during their vacation, played on summer resort or hotel baseball teams for their board and lodging, or for their laundry or for any other form of return, direct or indirect, were in fact bartering their athletic skill for pay, and by so doing ceased to be sportsmen and amateurs."

"President Tucker then proceeded to name several prominent members of the football squad then organizing at Dartmouth, as having been guilty of playing summer-nine baseball—and he forthwith denied them the privilege of representing Dartmouth on any of the athletic teams."

"This is the most important action an eastern college president has taken within my recollection of twenty-five years. Furthermore, it is the only practical step toward cleansing college sport of one of its most demoralizing influences any eastern college president has taken in recent years."

### Points to Other Presidents.

"I beg to commend President Tucker's significant and dignified course to President Eliot of Harvard, President Hadley of Yale and President Wilson of Princeton, all of whom give the semi-professional baseball player unquestioned freedom of their respective athletic teams."

"The college baseball situation—so far as concerns this summer-boarded player—is a disgraceful one. And no hope farther toward adjusting it than to 'talk a heap.' The remedy is to keep quiet—to let the bad enough alone. Yale does not protest against Harvard and Harvard does not protest against Princeton, and nobody protests anybody because every one is afraid of being benchmarked if the unwholesome news is stirred."

The western colleges, as a whole, are facing this question more courageously and in a more commendable and sportsmanly spirit. They are beginning to grapple with it successfully—at Chicago particularly. It is not to the credit of Harvard, Yale and Princeton (I cite these three because of their prominence in the college world and at all to single them out as graver offenders than others), that the summer nine ball question is permitted to continue in its present unwholesome condition."

"Presidents Eliot, Wilson and Hadley could, if they had the courage or the desire, do precisely what President Tucker did at Dartmouth. They could stop preaching and take definite action which would cleanse their baseball of this crooked amateurism. They could permit this corrupting and unwholesome flourish on the campus as a bay tree can hardly be expected to take serious heed of the words of a preacher with the respect their utterances usually command, and which we like to give them."

### Pop Foster's Repartee.

From the Washington Star.  
When Clarence Foster, the old New York player, was wearing a Washington uniform in 1902, he came in for considerable good natured kidding, on account of the habit of doing a few lines of poetry at any time, when the boys were not required to be out at practice, and the "Pop" busy with a needle and thread, patching up some garment.

Foster was a handsome fellow, and took pride in keeping himself looking neat and natty, as far as his attire went, and he was as particular as an old maid regarding his clothes, so he was all the more conspicuous in the fact of his illness got into the public press, and so became common talk among the spike shoe studs.

DR. C. E. WALKER, President  
JOHN A. HENKLE, Vice-President  
J. E. McOMBER, Secretary  
W. W. WISWELL, Treasurer

# PEOPLE'S SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

(INCORPORATED)  
CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000

I don't like to advertise, but I find it necessary. My salesmen cannot see the people fast enough to get the necessary results. I have only three days more in which to dispose of 25,000 shares of stock. I have sold but half of this amount—and only three days more have I to sell the balance. I want to tell you that we are going to build a large safe deposit vault—one that will be a credit to Portland—and will be owned and controlled by the people. Everybody wants a safe deposit box in which to keep their valuables. They can have one for \$3.00 a year and up, according to size. There, I have told you something. Now I will ask you something: Don't you want to become a part owner in this grand big enterprise? Wouldn't you like to save a few dollars each week or month and help to build this huge vault? Wouldn't you like to receive a nice dividend each three months on your investment? Would you not like to be known as a stockholder in an institution of this kind? The last stockholders' meeting was held in an office room. The next time we will have to rent a hall. We would like to have you there. Read the following table and see how easy it is for one to become a stockholder and part owner of this company:

The following table will show our installment plan of paying for Preferred Stock, payable in 18 weeks.

# SHARES \$1.00 EACH

Number of Shares	Pay upon Execution of Contract	Pay Each Week	or	Pay Each Month
10	\$ 1.00	\$ .50		\$ 2.00
20	2.00	1.00		4.00
40	4.00	2.00		8.00
60	6.00	3.00		12.00
80	8.00	4.00		16.00
100	10.00	5.00		20.00
200	20.00	10.00		40.00
300	30.00	15.00		60.00
400	40.00	20.00		80.00
500	50.00	25.00		100.00
1000	100.00	50.00		200.00

# SPECIAL CONTRACTS PAYABLE IN 10 MONTHS

50 Shares, Monthly . . . . . \$ 5.00  
100 Shares, Monthly . . . . . \$10.00

No one person allowed over 5,000 shares. At least ten per cent of the amount subscribed must accompany subscriptions.

Remember that with every ten shares of Preferred Stock purchased, we will allow as a bonus, five shares of Common stock. Stock is non-assessable. This offer holds good until 7:00 o'clock p. m., February 5th, 1908.

As soon as 25,000 shares have been subscribed for, we will let our contracts for the building of the plant. We can be open for business within five months from that date.

We have issued a very handsome illustrated prospectus, and have a few copies left, which I will be glad to furnish anyone calling or writing for same.

Remember that the officers of this corporation receive no salaries, and that every dollar realized from the sale of stocks will be used for the building of this safe deposit plant. I cannot tell you everything in this ad that I would like to say to you, but will gladly furnish further information in a personal interview or by letter.

This is to be strictly a people's institution, and you are one of the people and you now have a chance to join in the ownership of the only independent and exclusive safe deposit institution in the city of Portland. Do not delay, but see me at once. "Do it now."

**J. E. McOMBER, Secretary**  
ROOM 300 DEKUM BLDG. PORTLAND, OREGON.

# MAKES FORTUNE FEEDING SHEEP

## I. B. Harris of Pullman Sells Muttons for Total of Eight Dollars Per Head.

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)  
Colfax, Wash., Feb. 1.—Enormous profits are being made by sheepmen who have fat sheep for sale at this time of year. I. B. Harris, who has a farm a mile northwest of town, is reaping a rich reward for his foresight in feeding a lot of sheep for the winter market.

Mr. Harris is dressing the sheep and sending them to Spokane, where he gets 12 cents per pound for them, and he has shipped a number of dressed muttons yesterday. They averaged 60 pounds each, and will bring \$7.20 per head. In addition to this, he has the pelts, worth from 90 cents to \$1, making the total value of the sheep \$8.

Mr. Harris is an advocate of diversified farming, and is making a fortune by raising sheep, hogs, cattle, fruits and vegetables. He has a market in Colfax, where he sells much of his produce. He fed 300 head of hogs for the winter market and is packing the hams and bacon for summer trade, while the other portions are retailed in his shop.

# ACHESON WOULD BAR MAILS TO LIQUOR ADS

Washington, Feb. 1.—Continuing his warfare upon the liquor traffic, both in his own district and in congress, Representative Acheson of Pennsylvania has introduced a bill forbidding the use of the mails for the transmission of any newspaper, circular, pamphlet or other publication containing any advertisement of whiskies or other intoxicating liquors.

Mr. Acheson, it is understood, offers his bill as a counter move to that made by the liquor interests in beginning an extensive campaign of advertising in some newspapers of Pennsylvania.

# BRYAN PLEASED WITH MESSAGE

## Commoner Declares President Has Taken Brave Stand at Right Time.

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)  
Wilmingon, Del., Feb. 1.—W. J. Bryan is pleased with the president's message. Referring to it he said: "It is a brave message and needed at this time. All friends of reform have reason to rejoice that the president has used his high position to call attention to the wrongs that need to be remedied. He has discovered the running sore in our national life. He has pointed out the corrupting influences of the national convulsive enterprises which have given unearned riches to the few who, by controlling the great industries of the nation, have levied tribute upon the whole country."

"His warnings are entirely in harmony with the warnings which Democrats have been issuing for more than a decade, and I hope that the Democrats in the senate and the house will promptly challenge the message that have been presented by the president."

"There ought to be enough Roosevelt members to join with the Democrats and insure some remedial legislation this session. If there be none, the public ought to know it, so that when the next Republican national convulsive enterprise is presented, the hypocrisy of the party will be understood."

# DIES IN WANT AS FORTUNE COMES

Inventor Just Received News That Court Had Sustained His Patent Claim.

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Charles G. Biedinger, an inventor, was found dead in his room in a cheap lodging-house here last night. He had been in extreme want lately, but had just learned that the superior court, at Cincinnati, Ohio, had decided a patent claim in his favor, awarding him \$50,000 and interest upon it for several years.

The first advertiser. The author looked up from the first chapter of his mammoth History of Advertising. "I wonder," he murmured, "who could have been the first manufacturer of an advertisement? It is an item that would fill a well here."