

Hundreds of Wants

In Today's Journal—It Will Pay You to Read Them—Read the Wants Every Day.

The Weather—Showers tonight and Saturday; southerly winds.



JOURNAL CIRCULATION

YESTERDAY WAS

29,125

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PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1908—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

PORTLAND ROBBED OF NAVY FLOUR ORDER

SPECIFICATIONS DID NOT REACH THIS CITY

Four Million Dollars in Supplies for Battleship Fleet Purchased in San Francisco Before Outside Bidders Had Chance to Compete

Out of the purchase of about \$4,000,000 worth of supplies by the navy department for the Atlantic fleets, just made by the navy board, Portland should have sold fully \$3,000,000, but did not even get a chance to bid.

It has occasioned considerable surprise in Portland manufacturing circles to learn that this huge slice of government business was quietly handed to San Francisco without the usual opportunity being given by the government officials for submitting bids from the Pacific northwest, where the wheat is grown and the bulk of flour exports of the entire Pacific coast originate.

The following press dispatch, while explaining nothing, states the facts briefly: Washington, May 1.—Bids for more than \$4,000,000 of provisions for the Atlantic fleet's cruise from San Francisco to Manila were opened at the navy department today.

The provisions will be delivered at base island on or before June 30, to be loaded on the supply ships Glacier and Olga, which will accompany the fleet.

All told there were 250 bids submitted on 33 different classes of goods. The most successful bidders were among the Pacific coast houses. The lowest bid for flour was made by the Fort Costa Milling company of San Francisco.

The Western Meat company of San Francisco offered the lowest bid on smoked ham and the Miller & Taylor's bid on beef was the lowest in that class. The Armour company of Chicago, was the lowest on pork, turkeys, sausages and luncheon meats. Obviously the bulk of the purchase was flour. Portland being the most important flour manufacturing center of the Pacific coast, it was to be expected that the millers here would be given a chance to bid. They say, however, that they have received no specifications for such bids and that the press dispatch is the first intimation they have had that the government wanted flour for the Atlantic fleet. The whole transaction seems to be a confirmation of the recently printed reports that government officials at Washington have, through the influence of some cabinet officer who is a California booster to the exclusion of every other public duty, effected an arrangement whereby San Francisco is to be especially favored in supplying provisions for the army and naval stations. The matter will be taken up vigorously by the Portland chamber of commerce and a square deal will be demanded and secured.

BAD SPLIT PUTS CAKE ON GRILL

Fulton Faction Stands for Taft—Bourne—Wing for Teddy—Former Will Not Tolerate Domination of National Delegates.

Cake as Senatorial Candidate Expected to Deliver Goods to Both Sides—Question of How to Do It and Not Incur Enmity Huge Puzzle.

H. M. Cake, Republican candidate for United States senator, his brother W. M. Cake, chairman of the Republican state central committee, and their following, to quote the more expressive than elegant language of a politician, stand between his satanic majesty and the fathomless and azure deep. To be more explicit the senatorial candidate is between the upper millstone of C. W. Fulton and his following and the lower millstone of Jonathan Bourne, John C. Young and the friends of the two. The question is to start the wheels revolving in the person of the senatorial candidate to the national Republican convention in Chicago.

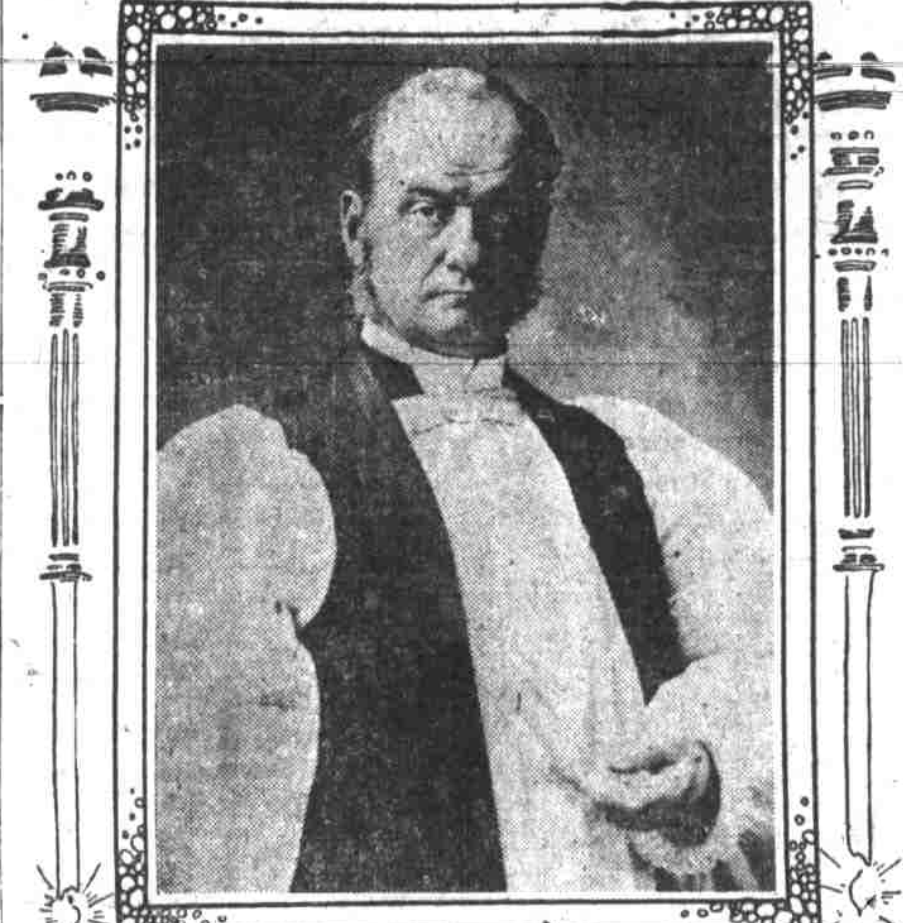
TWO DAYS TRYING TO END LIFE

Remarkable Case of William Barton of Vancouver, Who Took Poison, Rather Than Pay High Rent to His Landlord.

Evicted From Shack He Despaired of Life, Although He Had Some Money on Deposit in Bank, Subject to Check.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., May 1.—To lie exposed to the weather between two slabwood piles for nearly three days in a semi-conscious condition as the result of a dose of poison was the remarkable experience of William Barton, who died at 8:40 o'clock this morning. It was a case of suicide. Barton said he was tired of life. Securing two ounces of laudanum and a 10-cent bottle of carbolic acid Barton went to a vacant lot near Sixth and Jefferson streets Tuesday morning and swallowed both of these poisons. Walking to some piles of slabwood near by he placed in a room at the hospital the suicide recovered sufficiently to talk.

BISHOP POTTER IS IN CRITICAL CONDITION



Bishop Henry C. Potter, Who Has Been Obligated to Abandon Church Work on Account of Critical Sickness.

New York, May 1.—The Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New York, is so seriously ill today that he has been forced to give up his church work for the time being. The friends who have seen him agree that his condition is critical and that it is due to overwork. The physical breakdown has been made worse by stomach and liver trouble. Bishop Potter is 74 years old. His physician said today that it is useless to say that his distinguished patient is a very sick man.

FUGITIVES FIRED ON BY WATCHMAN

Postoffice Robbers Fleeing From Bridal Veil on Stolen Handcar Dodge Bullets and Empty Revolvers at City Officer.

Policeman Stands by Railroad Track and Receives Fusillade of Revolver Shots in Reply to Command to Robbers to Stop.

Pumping wildly at the handles of a stolen handcar, the two men who escaped from the authorities at Bridal Veil yesterday and attempted to rob the postoffice there last night, shot through the village of Corbett at 5 o'clock this morning, dodging the revolver bullets of the night watchman, and firing at him in return. As Corbett is six miles this side of Bridal Veil it was evidently the plan of the robbers to run down on the handcar as near Portland as possible and then quietly make their way into the city. Hearing a handcar coming down the track at a rapid rate and at an unreasonable hour, the watchman, knowing of the occurrence at Bridal Veil, took his stand close to the rails and ordered them to stop. A shot was the only reply, and as the watchman began to take a hand in the proceeding other bullets splattered near him. The handcar, evidently steered from one of the section-houses of the O. R. & N., flashed by in a moment, and the watchman lost no time in calling up the Portland police and notifying them of the approach of the handcar. All the officers of the day relief were told to be on the lookout for the two men, whose descriptions have been furnished, but they have not been apprehended. Both were armed, so the watchman at Corbett reported. One wore a black derby hat and a long black overcoat, and a slight dark mustache. The other is a heavily built man with hob nails in his shoes. These descriptions were obtained when the men were arrested yesterday at Bridal Veil for stealing a boat at Menominee. They were confined in an old apple house, but had little difficulty in breaking out when darkness came. They entered the store of Aldrich & Linnett, and had taken \$5 from the cash register when Night Watchman Braun surprised them in the act of robbing the postoffice, also situated in the store building. They made their escape and apparently lost no time in securing possession of a handcar and starting for Portland.

THIEVES STEAL EXPRESS MONEY

Wells-Fargo Package Containing \$73,000 Taken From Mexican Train.

(United Press Leased Wire.) City of Mexico, May 1.—Advices from Tereon say that when the northbound passenger train on the Mexican railroad reached that place it was found that a Wells-Fargo package containing \$73,000 was missing from the express car. There is no clue to the robber and so far as known no arrest has been made.

SMITH'S SUIT IS DISMISSED

Senator Charles W. Fulton Awarded \$30 Costs by Judge.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Salem, May 1.—The damage suit for \$5,000, brought against United States Senator Charles W. Fulton by J. S. Smith was dismissed by Judge Burnett today because of the failure of Smith to file an amended complaint after a demurrer had been sustained. Fulton was also adjudged costs amounting to \$30.

Baby Swallows Tenpenny Nail.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, May 1.—The 8-month-old child of William Cox at Julietta, Idaho, yesterday swallowed a tenpenny nail. The child had the nail fast in its mouth and the doctor was hastily called, thinking to extract it, but before he arrived the tot had swallowed the wire and was apparently none the worse for having done so.

Settem and Brown Hold Jobs.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., May 1.—Master Fish Warden McAllister has announced his intention to retain the services of Water Bailiff Settem of Astoria and Deputy Fish Warden Brown, as he believes both are capable, trustworthy and competent men.

THOUGHTLESS ONES WAIT FOR CARS ON WRONG CORNER

It isn't the governments, the trusts, or the law that rules the world—it is habit. For weeks the streetcar company has been advertising that beginning May 1 all cars would stop on the near side of the street. The order went into effect this morning. About one person in a hundred was on the right side when they started to the office or down town this morning. It was the same all day long. When the cars stopped across the street from them the prospective passengers looked and thought and looked again. Then the gruff voice of the motorcar would sing out, "This side, please," and the person or persons would make a rush toward the car thinking how stupid not to remember that the change was to come. The first of May.

BIG STICK BLAMED FOR RECENT PANIC BY RAILROAD MEN

(United Press Leased Wire.) St. Louis, Mo., May 1.—Following the speech of H. F. Yokum, chairman of the executive board of the Rock Island and Frisco roads, before the Traffic club here, business men of St. Louis have started a movement in which the manufacturers, bankers, and business men of New York, Chicago and other cities will cooperate toward a general renewal of business and restoration of confidence. W. D. Stinson, president of the Stinson Hardware company, in an interview said: "Predatory legislation, fostered by public antagonism to corporate interests, must cease. The business outlook in the country has never been brighter. All that is now lacking is public confidence. As soon as this is secured there is nothing to prevent the return of prosperity."

Senator Bourne and John C. Young, his man on the ground, content that Senator Bourne shall lead the Oregon delegation unopposed and ready to sound the battle cry of a second election term for Roosevelt. The cake forces are at the head of the Republican organization in the state and between the Fulton and the Bourne forces. If a Taft delegation emanates from the state convention, Bourne will sound the battle cry. A Bourne delegation is sent to Chicago, Senator Fulton's friends will go on the warpath and either way Mr. Cake will get the ax. Republican leaders hold up their hands in horror at the thought of disunion in the ranks of the party, but those delegates no longer connect with or dignity to maintain have a different attitude. They are standing ready to fight. Disunion! Nothing to it, everything is as calm as a southern sea. But the man who does not hold the key and yet gets in, wins the other eye and supplements a little. "Yes," he says, "as calm as when the typhoon blows."

On This Ice Between Neemies. The straight of the situation is that Mr. Cake is in something of the position of an innocent bystander. If he butts in on either side he will get hurt and he can not stand around without getting into the danger zone. Fulton's friends are willing that Bourne shall be a delegate to the national convention, but not the leader and they will have none of anything but a Taft delegation. Bourne's friends are willing that Fulton go to Chicago provided he keeps discreetly in the background and follows the leadership of the second election term. Each side expects W. M. Cake as the state chairman and H. M. Cake as the senatorial candidate to deliver the goods. Since he can not deliver to both sides he stands to get hit from one or the other.

Hands Out Instructions. According to the report, and it comes from one who knows, the word was passed to W. M. Cake prior to the election of the Multnomah delegation to the state convention that unless he delivered a list of Bourne delegates he would not be smiled upon by the junior senator during the remainder of the campaign. Prior to that he has been compelled to accept the Taft instructions of the state central committee. John C. Young is not pleased with the (Continued on Page Sixteen.)

STUNG! SCREAMS; FAINTS

Mrs. Frederick Donaghy, Wife of Former Editor of Philadelphia Ledger, Falls Unconscious on Washington Street, After Wasp Had Stung.

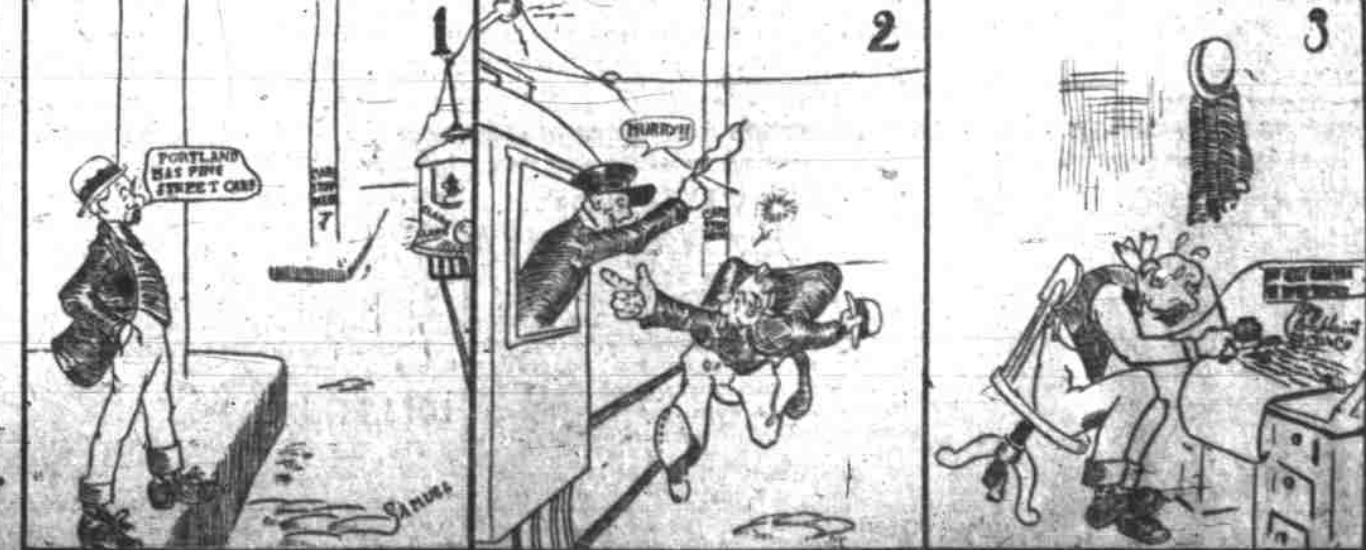
While alighting from a Washington street car at Thirteenth and Washington streets after the theatre last evening Mrs. Frederick Donaghy of Philadelphia, a guest at the Nortonia hotel, was so severely stung by a wasp that she fell unconscious in the street. Two men heard her scream and saw her fall beside the car tracks. They found Mrs. Donaghy in a dead faint and were unable to revive her. The Fiedner building, which is nearby, contains several doctors' offices and Mrs. Donaghy was carried there in the hope that one would be found. Dr. Richard Nunn, the ear specialist, was called and after working over Mrs. Donaghy for some time revived her sufficiently to remove her to her hotel. This morning she was suffering no ill-effects from the peculiar accident. "I don't mind it particularly if they only don't print the 'stung' joke," laughed Mrs. Donaghy. "I feel that would be too much. The only way that I can explain the occurrence is that the wasp flew directly into my ear. I had been at the theatre and was coming back to the hotel a little after 11 o'clock. My hair is very thick and I wear it down over my ears. I suppose the wasp became tangled up in it, tried to push his way out of the ear, and finding himself caught, stung me in the hopes that the barrier would give way. The doctor had to pull the insect to pieces before he could dislodge it from the aural cavity. It seems silly now, but at the time I can remember only a sharp pain in my ear and the fact that I fainted. It doesn't hurt this morning and I feel like the parody on the man in the tree, who was stung in the arm by a bee. When they asked, 'Did it bleed?' he replied, 'Yes, indeed; 'twas a horrible brute of a bee.' The parody is: 'There was an old man of St. Boes Who was stung in the arm by a wasp. When they asked, 'Did it hurt?' He replied, 'No it didn't. But I thought all the time 'twas a horrible brute of a bee.'"

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY FAILS

Cambridge Mutual Wrecked by Heavy Losses in Chelsea Conflagration.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Boston, May 1.—Swamped by losses in the Chelsea conflagration, the Cambridge Mutual Fire Insurance company of Cambridge announced today that in order to pay its claims it is compelled to reinsure its outstanding business and retire from business. Reinsurance was effected in the Royal Insurance company of England. This will affect \$17,000,000 of business consisting mainly of choice protected risks in this state, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island. It is expected that losses at Chelsea will be paid in full.

DID THIS HAPPEN TO YOU TODAY?



INTERESTING HISTORY IN THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson's article on the relations of this country with Japan will be the first of a series of four special letters on this subject. Captain Hobson does not mince matters; he gives some facts that are well worth knowing and they certainly are convincing. Another good feature of The Sunday Journal will be 'The Student as a Writer of Cheap Novels,' what he gets for them and how he "grinds them out." Every individual story, and there are many of them, in The Sunday Journal Magazine, is worth the price asked for the entire paper. The Sunday Journal is the paper for the home.

AMOUNT STOLEN IS \$20,000

St. Louis Express Robbers Made Rich Haul but Did Not Get Subtreasury Gold—Score of Detectives at Work.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Pittsburg, May 1.—M. B. Slater, agent for the Adams Express company, said today that the two men who held up the St. Louis Express on the Pennsylvania line of the Pennsylvania near Walkers Mill, probably secured \$20,000, but the amount would not exceed that. Slater denied the report that a sack containing gold coins, being transferred from the subtreasury at New York to St. Louis had been stolen. No clue to the whereabouts of the robbers had been found. N. Koshen, the messenger, who was overpowered by the bandits, and rendered unconscious, is slowly recovering from the attack. The express company and railroad have about 20 detectives looking for the thieves. The officers are working in all directions and expect to obtain clues to the robbers before night.