

# MISS GOLDMAN DECRIES SOLDIER'S SENTENCE



Emma Goldman.

Aroused by the reading of a dispatch from San Francisco telling of the sentencing of William Buwalda, a soldier, to five years' imprisonment for shaking hands with Emma Goldman, the audience that filled Alinsky hall to hear Miss Goldman lecture last night hissed and "boomed" the court and General Funston.

Miss Goldman read the dispatch at the close of last night's meeting. Buwalda, a private in the regular army, attended the Goldman meetings in San Francisco, and one night shook the anarchist leader's hand and said he had learned a great deal about his country and patriotism. He was followed by detectives, arrested, tried and sentenced to five years in Alcatraz military prison.

**What Buwalda Said.**  
"What do you people think of this?" demanded Miss Goldman. "This is something that could not have happened in any other country in the world that calls itself civilized excepting Russia and Germany. It shows you the personal liberty we Americans are allowed. That poor boy shook hands with me—that is all—he did not say that he was an anarchist; he merely said that I had taught him some things he had never learned before, and he was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. And General Funston, who has done so much for the people and taught them to love their neighbors as themselves, even if they have to kill them in doing so, General Funston kindly commuted the sentence to three years, owing to Buwalda's 15 years of excellent service in the army. I am going to call upon all the radical people of this country to unite and demand the release of this victim of oppression."

Many in the audience expressed their approval of Miss Goldman's words by hissing the name of Funston and giving a few real English "booms" the first heard in Portland—when his name was mentioned.

**Demands Equal Suffrage.**  
Miss Goldman spoke on "Why Emancipation Has Failed to Free Women" last night. She declared that women are not free and never will be free until they are given complete equality with men.

"Educating them doesn't free them," said the speaker—"giving them the bal-

lot doesn't free them. It's because men still look upon women as a means, not an end. They regard women as being in the world to bear children—not to work out their own destinies and live their own lives as they should be lived. They make laws to hold women down. They will not let her even fulfill what they believe to be her heaven-sent duty of bearing children without the sanction of the law. Children born out of love are not given the sanction of the law, but children born out of hate and fear and because man willed that they be borne are declared legal and the law bears the stamp of its approval on them.

**More Children, More Slaves.**  
"Women must get over the idea that they are slaves. They are as much slaves in the home as in the factory excepting that they are better paid. But so man makes enough to pay his wife for staying at home, keeping his house, darning his socks and cooking his meals. The sooner the wife breaks away from that sort of life, the better it will be, according to President Roosevelt, if she raises 12 children. I say that if she does that she raises 12 more slaves to present the state. Let her have only as many children as she wishes and care for and teach liberty to. Until woman asserts her rights and becomes the companion, the friend, the chum of man she can never be emancipated."  
The hall was crowded, and many stood while the woman anarchist spoke. The audience was an intelligent one and many teachers and people other than anarchists were present. The sale of books by Max Stirner, Kropotkin, Ibsen, Bernard Shaw and others bearing on revolutionary subjects was quite large.

**Speaks This Afternoon.**  
This afternoon Miss Goldman will speak on "Anarchism and What It Means For the Merril and Corvyn, 86 Seventh street, and Colonel C. E. S. Wood will preside. Tonight she will speak at the same place on "Direct Action—A Logical Method of Anarchism."  
The lecture on "The Menace of Patriotism," which is the most revolutionary in Miss Goldman's list and which was to have been given this afternoon has been postponed until the 28th of this month. The meaning of the ordinance was clear. What were they to do? The chief's order solved the problem. The chief's order was concerned, but nevertheless there was a deal of speculation around police headquarters last night. Had any of the nickelodeons infringed on the ordinance, there was a bluecoat waiting to call the patrol-wagon and take the recalcitrant to the station.

remain open if they so desired. Then Deputy City Attorney Tomlinson said he wasn't sure they could be prosecuted. The police were thrown into a state of puzzled irritation. The meaning of the ordinance was clear. What were they to do? The chief's order solved the problem. The chief's order was concerned, but nevertheless there was a deal of speculation around police headquarters last night. Had any of the nickelodeons infringed on the ordinance, there was a bluecoat waiting to call the patrol-wagon and take the recalcitrant to the station.

the fatal weakness that was to still his voice forever. Mr. Daly asked for a theatrical paper. He turned the pages wearily until no longer able to hold it before him.  
"Oh, it's an old friend," he said, "but I've tried to use it down now." He smiled in appreciation of the kindly acts of the nurse, even after he lost the power of speech and up to the moment he lost consciousness his jolly nature was the ruling note.  
Joe Weber was inconsolable when he learned of the death of his co-star.  
"In Pete Daly's loss," he said, "the stage has lost one of the merriest and most lovable fellows that ever trod its boards."  
Daly's remains will be reviewed before shipment by members of the theatrical profession. They will be conveyed to Calvary cemetery, New York city, upon the arrival of his brother, Robert Daly, who is on his way here.

**A. E. CLARK MAKES APPEAL FOR CAKE**  
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Woodburn, Or., May 23.—A. E. Clark of Portland addressed a Republican meeting in this city tonight. He dwelt principally upon the importance of sustaining the administration of President Roosevelt by electing a Republican senator. The speaker also referred to measures now before the voters in the initiative and referendum.

**DROPS DEAD WHEN HER NIECE FAINTS**  
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Walla Walla, Wash., May 23.—When Mrs. William Dickinson of Walla Walla saw her husband's dray team running away yesterday she feared he was killed or seriously injured and she fainted on the street. Her aunt, Mrs. Annie Saffins, running to her assistance, dropped dead as she reached Mrs. Dickinson.

# WATCH IN HAND, POLICEMEN EYE MOVING PICTURE SHOWS

The atmospheric pressure around police headquarters was intensified to the danger point last night. And all because of the declaration of some of the managers of the nickelodeon theatres that they were going to test the ordinance which forbids the closing of the 5 and 10-cent theatres at 10 o'clock.

Chief Gritzmacher gave orders for the theatres to be closed. The ordinance was violated. During the day word was received from District Attorney Manning's office that it would probably be advisable to let the theatres

**DAILY WITTY IN HIS LAST HOUR**  
Remarks That Nurse Is Engaged in Her Daily (Daly) Task on Death Bed.  
(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Chicago, May 23.—Tonight Peter F. Daly's lines were spoken and his comic mannerisms were imitated by Robert Dunlap, understudy of the great comedian whose unexpected death by pleuro-pneumonia at noon today shocked the theatrical world.  
The auditors laughed at the comedy, "Caramel de Jolie." The actor created by Daly in the Weber burlesque of the "Merry Widow" was great, but the members of the cast felt none of the fun of their lines.  
While the performance was being enacted, embers were prepared in the remains of Daly for shipment to New York Sunday.  
Veteran actors and young chorus girls alike joined in paying tribute to the dead actor.  
Even in his dying moments, Daly was inspired by a sense of his profession that made him famous as a comedian.  
When Manager Rodriguez of the stock company visited his room early today, the nurse said he drank two quarts of milk today. "That's fine!" exclaimed Daly, even for the milkman.  
Another visitor remarked to the nurse: "I see you are busy."  
"Yes, she is engaged in her daily (Daly) task," was the dying man's quick retort.  
Just before he was overpowered by



It isn't so very long ago since PORTLAND FURNITURE BUYERS had Hobson's choice. They could buy from either of the Big Price Boys—or go without furniture. The time was ripe for revolt. Therefore we were opportunists. Although we opened our store in the midst of the panic and notwithstanding the fact that we located on the East Side, people flocked to our store in droves. Our business grew by leaps and bounds. Never before had the public been able to buy high class furniture at such reasonable figures and we made an immediate hit, and also HIT THE BIG PRICE BOYS AWFULLY HARD. Really they did not know what had struck them at first—a cyclone or an avalanche—it came so suddenly. But it was an awful awakening—the realization that they no longer had things all their own way. Of course, they will always have customers who are indifferent to prices, but all judicious buyers are coming to our store. They know prices are based on expenses and they can easily answer the question if—

## Others Pay Rent, We Collect Rent on Half Our Own Building, Who Can Sell the Cheapest?

**\$13.50 Oak Table \$9.00**

Solid Oak Michigan Dining Table, round, weathered finish, 6-foot extension, square legs, beautiful Mission pattern. Special this week.....**\$9.00**

**Steel Ranges at Cook Stove Prices**

Large 6-hole 18-inch Oven Range at only **\$25.00**

Handsome Wardrobe, 6 1/2 feet high and 38 inches wide. It sells from \$8.50 to \$11.50, according to the locality. "M.-A.'s" special price this week is **\$6.75** only.

**35c Dustpan Free**

Each lady customer this week will be given a new patent Dust Pan free. It has long handle and works automatically. You don't have to stoop down and tire your back. A positive luxury to any housewife. Free to customers this week.

**Royal Oak Dresser \$10.75 This Week**

**NOTICE—Specials are spot cash or C.O.D.**

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**MORGAN & MATCHLEY'S FURNITURE CO.**

**Special Kitchen Furniture Bargains This Week**

- Kitchen Cabinets ..... \$6.75
- Kitchen Treasure, top 27x52 inches, white, \$3.25
- Finished ..... \$3.45
- Drop Leaf Table, 42x45 inches, white... \$2.00
- Finished ..... \$2.25
- Kitchen Safe, 5 feet 8 inches high..... \$4.75
- Kitchen Table, 27x45 inches, with drawer, \$1.50
- Without drawer ..... \$1.30

**Let M.-A. Furnish Your Home**

# PICK DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

**D. W. Watson and C. K. Henry Named by Democratic Committee.**

D. M. Watson, the restaurant man, and Charles K. Henry, the real estate dealer, both of this city, were named last night as the choice of the Democratic county central committee as delegates to the national convention in Denver in July. For presidential elector, E. S. J. McAllister was chosen unanimously. Out of a membership of 28 the caucus counted 30 members present in Democratic headquarters last night. George H. Thomas was in the chair and presided over the meeting throughout, except when he left the chair to make the nominating speech in favor of Charles K. Henry that swayed the delegates to choose Henry in place of Robert K. Inman. The vote between these two resulted in 20 for Henry and 10 for Inman. Every vote present was also cast in favor of Watson, who was nominated by McAllister. Inman was nominated by John Monteith, George I. Smith was in the chair, while Vice-Chairman George H. Thomas made the nominating speech resulting in the selection of Bryan. The temper of the meeting throughout was entirely in favor of Bryan. No one was selected or even considered for any place except the old-time Bryan men. It was one of the most enthusiastic meetings held in this city for a long time.

# AID METHODISTS OF SOUTH CONCERT'S AIM

**Number of Portland Musicians Will Be Heard at Eilers.**

A concert in aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church South will be given at Eilers' retail hall, Tuesday evening, May 26. The soloists will be Miss Catherine Covach, soprano; Miss Alice Juston, contralto; William Conley, tenor; John Clavin Monteth, baritone; Charles Duncan Raff, cellist; Mordant H. Goodnough, pianoforte; Frederick W. Goodrich, pipe organ and director. The program is as follows:  
(a) "Perelandra".....Sterndale-Bennett  
(b) "Forest Murmurs".....Goodrich  
(c) "A Chain of Roses".....Hermann Lohr  
(d) "When the Roses Bloom".....Reichardt  
(e) "Carissima".....Penn  
(f) "The Love Song".....Burmeister  
(g) "Jean".....Burlingh  
(h) "L'Aradia".....Arditt  
(i) "Summer".....Landon Ronald  
(j) "Andante Religioso".....Thome  
(k) "Berceuse".....Hauser  
(l) "Song Without Words".....Von Goems  
(m) "Till Death" (cello and organ obligato).....Mascheroni  
(n) "Si me venis".....Hahn  
(o) "Abide With Me" (organ obligato).....Liddle  
(p) "Largo" (new world symphony).....Dvorak  
(q) "Love in B flat".....Ambrose Thomas  
(r) "Largo".....Mr. Goodrich.

# TEACHERS OF STATE TO MEET AT EUGENE

**Prominent Educators Will Be Present at Association's Convention.**

The annual meeting of the State Teachers' association, western division, will meet in the university buildings, Eugene, June 25, 26 and 27. The executive committee will announce a full program in a few days. Besides many local educators, they have secured for the meeting well known educators from other states. Prominent among these are Ellwood P. Cubberly of Stanford University, Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University, State Superintendent A. C. Nelson of Utah; State Superintendent Edgward Hyatt, of California, and Miss Effie B. McFadden of the San Francisco normal school. Mr. Cubberly will give special emphasis to the consideration of school finances. His work will emphasize the special committee's report on a study of school revenues, their collection and proper distribution. Mr. Hart is a specialist in history and Miss McFadden will lead in the presentation of "History methods." Eugene local committees have been appointed as follows: Entertainment—

# STOLE, NOW BREAKS PROMISE TO REPAY

**Mathieson May See Warrant for Him Issued Last December.**

Mrs. Maud Wilson yesterday afternoon appeared in the district attorney's office for the second time. Her first visit to that office was made last December, when she swore out a complaint against "Billie" Mathieson, charging him with breaking into her trunk and extracting \$275. The warrant sworn out for Mathieson's arrest was never served, for Mrs. Wilson interceded for him and said that he had promised to repay her the money.  
Until yesterday afternoon the complaint lay in the district attorney's office. Now, however, Mrs. Wilson says that Mathieson failed to keep his promise.  
She stated yesterday to Deputy District Attorney Stevenson that he had returned \$200 of the sum, but had subsequently borrowed \$53 leaving him indebted to the sum of \$138. According to her story, he refuses to pay back the borrowed sum and that she is in danger of losing the balance coming to her from the looting of the trunk.  
Mrs. Wilson says she has five lots on the east side, and that she is in danger of losing them because of Mathieson's delinquency. She is an elderly woman and supports herself by taking in pograms. She was running a boarding-house at 88 North First street when she filed the complaint last December. She has been divorced from her husband for some years.

# \$80,000 BRIBE FOR HIS VOTE; SAID NO!

**New York Preacher Lands Senator Who Turned Gamblers Down.**

New York, May 23.—Who is the senator of the state of New York, or rather Brooklyn, to whom \$80,000 was offered if he would vote against the Hart-Agnew anti-racetrack gambling bills in the legislature of this state?  
The name of the man being asked in Brooklyn, as well as elsewhere, as a result of a statement in the Central Congressional church of Brooklyn made by Dr. Wilson's statement was made public, though he did not mention the name of the senator.  
Dr. Wilson said that word had come to him that one senator had been tempted with an offer of \$80,000 if he would help to defeat the anti-betting bills, and the reverend doctor added thanks to God that there had been found at least one man who had the strength to say "no" to such a temptation.  
Dr. Wilson refused today to name the senator.  
L. R. Alderman, G. W. Hug, Cora Wald, Maude Gallagher, Fannie Milligan, Reception—W. B. Dillard, Ida Patterson, Emma Chase, W. C. Lyons, E. R. Parker.  
The Eugene commercial club will give a reception to the visiting teachers on Thursday evening, while on Friday evening a band concert on the university campus will be followed by a stereopticon lecture.  
The annual county institutes of Lane and Douglas counties have been called in conjunction with the state association. The usual convention rates have been granted by the railroads.

**—a ship without a rudder**  
is no more helpless on a stormy sea than any young man without a couple of tailor-made suits in modern commercial affairs. A suit of clothes is a lot more than something to keep a man from cold and wet; something more than a place to carry handkerchiefs and pocket knives. A suit of clothes is the right of way over which a business man travels to accomplish the things he has undertaken. The modern business man believes in well-selected-well-fitted-well-tailored clothes. If he did not regard a tailor-made suit an adjunct to his business and social affairs he would become slovenly and probably dress as his ancestors did—in homespuns. To make up your mind that it is proper and best to wear tailored clothes is not all. It is equally important that you should exercise some judgment in selecting a tailor. Columbia Tailors have done more to create reputation for the costuming of Portland men than all other tailors combined. This is due to liberal buying of up-to-date patterns, colors, weaves and weights. None better in Portland. The skill of Columbia Tailors speaks for itself. If it were not the acme of tailoring experience, nearly every third Portland gentleman would not be wearing Columbia Clothing.

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Seventh & Stark Sts.