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The weather—Cloudy with prob-
ably showers tonight and Saturday.

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SHERMAN FOR VICE PRESIDENT; CONVENTION ADJOURNS

MARQUAM
LEASED FOR
TEN YEARS

Sullivan and Considine Close
Contract on Local Theatre
and Orpheum Circuit Will
Open Engagement Here,
Within Next Two Months.

Portland Next Season to
Have Same Attractions
Presented in New York—
New Management Plans
Extensive Improvements.

Sullivan & Considine, who are the
Consolidated Amusement company, have
leased the Marquam theatre for a term
of 10 years and will bring the vaudeville
of the Orpheum circuit to the house be-
ginning either the last week of August
or the first week of September. Negotia-
tions closing the deal were com-
pleted this morning at the office of the
Grand theatre between Mr. Considine
and Morris Meyer, president of the
Orpheum circuit, and S. Morton
Cohn, president of the Imperial Amuse-
ment company, which has up to this
time held the theatre under lease.

Plan Improvements.
The lease of the Marquam by the
Orpheum circuit people will bring the
old theatre back into the line for 10
years more at least. It is the intention
of the new lessees to make im-
provements to the theatre between this
time and the date of the opening and
put it in good shape to handle the
specialties of the Orpheum circuit. It
is promised by the new managers of the
house that Portland will be given the
same attractions in vaudeville which
are put on the stage in New York and
which will be brought from the New
York houses to San Francisco and Port-
land.

The Marquam theatre for several
years has been a losing proposition be-
cause of the fact that it has been out
of the track of the vaudeville circuit
have come through the city. It has
practically been a home without a
family and the independent companies and organizations
to put it in the paying class have been
failures.

Finest Attractions Promised.
Under the regime of the Imperial
Amusement company there was but
little change, and still the house did not
pay. It is expected, therefore, that the
leasing of the building by the Con-
solidated Amusement company will
bring the house back into continuous
operation.

Mr. Meyerfeld, president of the Or-
pheum Circuit company, in outlining the
prospects of the new management, this
morning, said that the booking agent
of the company was now in Europe making
arrangements for new specialties and
actors who will appear on the circuit
and consequently in Portland during the
coming season. He states that the full
list of the circuit's attractions will be
sent to the Portland house.

VETERAN USES HIS
SABRE ON ROBBER

Burglar Finds Old Man
Armed With Sword He
Used in Civil War.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, June 19.—Armed with
the cold cavalry sabre with which he
fought through the Civil war, Dr. Victor
Dupont early today fought off the
attack of Henry Cook, a private at
Fort Mason, who had entered his house
for the purpose of burglary. The aged
physician beat off his assailant and
finally floored him with a blow on the
head. He is weak today as the result
of his terrific battle, but will recover.
The would-be burglar was arrested.

GOULD MAKES
ARRANGEMENTS FOR
HARRIMAN BOATS

(Best News by Longest Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, June 19.—Pec-
die in a position to know state
that George J. Gould has can-
celled his tentative agreement
with the Hamburg-American
Steamship company for a trans-
Pacific service for his western
Pacific railroad, and is negoti-
ating with E. H. Harriman to
use the Pacific mail steamers
jointly with the Southern and
Union Pacific and the Santa Fe.
These negotiations are said to
be the aftermath of the recently
friendly conference between Har-
riman and Gould in New York a
few days before Gould left for
Europe.

NEW YORKER WINS WITHOUT PARTICULAR FIGHT
FROM GUILD AND OTHERS SEEKING FAVOR



Reading from left to right, top—William I. Stone, sergeant at arms
of convention, and Steven R. Mason, chief of doorkeepers. Bottom—
A. C. Fisher, assistant secretary Republican national committee, and
Phillip Truhart, secretary of sergeant at arms, who had to stand off the
men who wanted admission tickets.

WETS WIN MEDFORD FIGHT

Circuit Judge Hanna at Jacksonville Rules Prohibition-
ists of Other Towns Have No Right to Force the
Medford Saloons Out of Business.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Medford, June 19.—Circuit Judge H.
K. Hanna at Jacksonville this morning
made permanent an injunction secured
in the case of J. C. Hall vs. G. W. Dunn
et al restraining the county court from
declaring prohibition in effect in Jack-
sonville on account of provisions in
Medford's city charter giving the city
right to regulate the liquor traffic re-
gardless of the state laws on the sub-
ject.
The court's ruling nullifies county
prohibition in Jacksonville, enabling
those precincts which voted "wet" to
remain wet, keeping "dry" those pre-
cincts which voted dry.
The towns of Medford, Gold Hill and
Jacksonville will be wet, Ashland, Cen-
tral Point and Eagle Point will be dry.

LUKE E. WRIGHT
SUCCEEDS TAFT

Former Governor of Philip-
pines Will Become Secre-
tary of War June 30.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, June 19.—It was for-
mally announced today that General
Luke E. Wright of Memphis, Tenn.,
former governor of the Philippines, will
succeed W. H. Taft as secretary of
war.
Secretary Taft today announced offi-
cially that he will resign as secretary
of war and that his resignation will
be effective June 30.

THREE INJURED
IN MIMIC WAR

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, June 19.—Three members
of the ninth infantry, Privates Harvey
McDowell and Walsh, are today reported
near death as the result of injuries
received in the "mimic war," conducted
by battalions and the forts guarding
the entrance to New York harbor. The
three men were injured while working
the big guns at Fort Wadsworth, while
"repelling" an attack by the "enemy's

WOODRUFF
MAKES THE
NOMINATION

"Uncle Joe" Cannon Seonds
and Is Received With
Shouts of Approval—
Lodge Names Guild Who
Is Also Well Received.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, June 19.—The con-
vention has nominated James S.
Sherman of New York for vice-
president, on the first ballot.
Soon after the official ballot was
announced the convention ad-
journed sine die.
The vote stood as follows:
Sherman ..... 816
Guild ..... 76
Murphy ..... 77

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Coliseum, Chicago, June 19.—The con-
vention was called to order at 10:10
o'clock today by Chairman Henry C.
Lodge, who just previously had said:
"There is nothing to it but Sherman
for the vice-presidency."
The Pennsylvania delegation held a
caucus to determine its vote on the
vice-presidency and it is probable the
entire 68 will be cast for Sherman.
Speaker Joseph G. Cannon entered the
coliseum and received a big ovation.
There were cheers all round the hall
for "Uncle Joe." The prayer was of-
fered by Rabbi Tobias Schanfarber, who
expressed thanks for the nomination of
a man "of strong mind, true heart, with
a strong will but open to conviction; one
whose last office cannot buy."

What Happened
At Chicago

(Continued on Page Two.)
Taft is accepted; Cannon is fired;
Fairbanks is closed, like a bank that's
expired;
Knox has been knocked, and Forsaker's
dead;
With Dick like a dickie-bird, holding
his head;
La Follette is silent and Hughes is still
glum;
With all the defeated ones much "on
the bum."
Now for vice-president—who will be
named?
Will it be Dolliver—he who is famed
for a voice like a fog horn's thought-
defeating din?
Predicting disaster if Taft doesn't win?
Or will it be Cummins, with tariff
repeal?
As a slogan creating an in-party storm?
Or will it be Sherman, whose worth's
been concealed?
And make the vice-presidency quite a
mine?
Or Johnny Hayes Hammond, who thinks
he could shine
And make the vice-presidency quite a
mine?
Whoever it be, we hope he'll remember
That damaging frosts often come in
November.
Since I wrote the foregoing the word
that Sherman will help the globe-
trotter to win.
Well, that's as it should be; the past has
made known
That New York and Ohio must swipe
the whole bone.
Still,
And some other states take a purse in
the race.
Don't pass all your cash upon Taft and
his mate.
For you may want to hedge a bit ere
it's too late.
Eli Ipson.



On the left, William H. Taft making a speech, and on the right his
brother, Charles, signing up some sinews of war on a check book.

SKETCH OF JAMES S. SHERMAN

James Schoolcraft Sherman is the Republican nominee for vice-
president, was born in Utica, N. Y., October 24, 1855, and save for short
intervals occupied in travel, has spent his entire life there. He received
both an academic and collegiate education and shortly after his graduation
from Hamilton college in 1878 was admitted to the bar.
He entered politics in 1880 and four years later was elected mayor
of Utica on the Republican ticket, receiving a handsome majority in a
city always considered Democratic. At Saratoga in 1895 he was selected
to preside over the deliberations of the Republican convention, and was
later chosen orator on many notable occasions.
He was elected to the fifteenth, fifty-first and fifty-third congresses
as a Republican, and re-elected to the fifty-fourth, receiving 22,516 votes
against 16,539 votes for John D. Henderson, Democrat.
Congressman Sherman was for some time chairman of the Repub-
lican campaign committee and made a record for himself through the
manner in which he got subscriptions.
On the floor of congress he made a stirring speech against the build-
ing of the Panama canal, and declared that America should not accept it
as a gift. Despite his attitude in this matter he has for years been one
of the staunchest friends of President Roosevelt, and on a number of
occasions has conferred with him regarding the present campaign.
While gathering campaign contributions he introduced a 2-cent rail-
road bill in congress. He was speaker Reed's most intimate friend in
congress during the latter years of his life, and presided in the house
more than any other man.
He introduced the anti-ticket scalping bill and many other measures.
His party has often offered him excellent positions in the employ of the
government.

DAY INSISTS
ON BEING IT
OR NOTHING

Considering Himself Too
Good for Common Police-
man, Secures Injunction
Restraining Chief From
Conferring Honor.

"Me for the Detective's Job
and Extra \$15 Per Month,"
Says Former City Sleuth
Whose Head Was Cut Off
for Incompetency.

Objecting to the attempt of Chief
Gritzmacher to make him a common
policeman and dress him in a blue uni-
form, Detective Joe Day this morning
secured an injunction from Predding
Judge Gantenbein in the circuit court
restraining the chief from making him
a patrolman. He insists that he shall
do the work of a detective and dress in
plain clothes, incidentally drawing an
extra \$15 per month more than the sal-
ary of a patrolman.
The complaint in Day's behalf is filed
by Ralph E. Moody, who will conduct
the legal fight to keep the chief from
putting Day into a uniform of blue.
Bond for \$200 to protect Chief Grit-
zmacher from loss in case Day loses the
case was furnished by the bondsmen, being
John B. Coffey and A. DeJonghe. The
injunction issued is temporary, but an
effort will be made later on to make it
permanent. When that done the mat-
ter will be heard on its merits.
Day states in his complaint that the
officer in question and detective
are entirely different. The position
of patrolman being "lower in class
and rank." He protests that he
was employed as a detective, and the
chief now seeks to reduce him to the
ranks and put him in uniform without
authority of law. He objects to being
forced to wear a uniform or assignment
to any duty except that of a detective.
Unless Gritzmacher is restrained, says
the complainant, the purpose of elevating
the ranks and irreparable damage and
injury will be done. He also mentions
the difference in salary and asserts
that he is entitled to an extra \$15 per
month as a detective. He declares that
the act of the chief is not done in good
faith, but for the purpose of evading
the provisions of the city charter.
The time for a hearing on the injunc-
tion has not yet been fixed. In the
meantime Day will be privileged to wear
citizen's clothing and to stand off the
order of his chief.

COL. HAMILTON YOUNG
DIES AT CHICAGO

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, June 19.—Colonel Hamilton
Young of Washington, in charge of the
newspaper business of the Western
Union, at the Republican convention
today because he drove a big bear from
heart trouble. Colonel Young was
one of the oldest and best known
telegraph operators in the country.

ARMY HORSE DRIVES
BEAR FROM WOODS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Yosemite Valley, Cal., June 19.—
"Nigger," a horse owned by Dr.
Johnstone, surgeon of the fourteenth
cavalry now stationed in the Yosemite
reservation, is the hero of the valley
today because he drove a big bear from
the woods surrounding the camp of the
cavalry.
"Nigger" was loosed from his corral,
and Private Curran went to look for
him. He came upon the black charger
with his nose to the ground, making
little dashes forward with his ears laid
back and his eyes dilated with anger.
In front of the horse sat a bear, re-
treating with every advance of the
equine. Finally the bear turned and
made for the woods.
"Nigger" was formerly owned by
General Funston, and has attracted at-
tention in the valley by neighing in an-
swer to bugle calls.

PROSECUTION NEARING
END OF TESTIMONY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, June 19.—It is prob-
able that the prosecution will complete
its case today against Walter J. Hart-
nett, accused of embezzlement of the
Colton securities.
Zooth Eldredge, president of the Na-
tional Bank of the Pacific and former
bank commissioner, was placed on the
stand by the prosecution. His testi-
mony was irrelevant.

M. A. Murphy, manager of the Car-
negie Brick & Terra Cotta company, tes-
tified that he signed a \$5,000 bond
for the instance of James Traskwell, but
could not tell what bonds were given
by the California Safe Deposit & Trust
company as security for the note. This
was on June 7, 1907. He declared that
W. J. Hartnett had nothing to do with
the transaction, as far as he was con-
cerned.
James Conning, secretary of the bank,
was recalled to testify regarding the
loan on the bonds that were given as
security.

SAYS HUSBAND
IS HYPNOTIZED

Woman Accuses Business
Partner of Spouse of Caus-
ing Family Separation.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, June 19.—Alleging that
her husband had been hypnotized by his
business partner, E. J. Phelan, Mrs. C.
M. Dunnick had issued a warrant
against her spouse charging him with
failure to provide for herself and her
13-year-old daughter Florence.
Mrs. Dunnick also charges that Phelan
kidnaped her daughter, and that she
regained possession of the child only
by threatening him with arrest.
Phelan and Dunnick were arrested
here some time ago on state and county
warrants charging them with having
obtained money by fraudulently luring
laborers to Imperial valley. They were
formerly mining promoters and made
much money by selling stock in Ne-
vada properties that had their chief
value on paper.

TRANSFER MEN
CHOOSE PORTLAND

L. H. Adams Elected Vice-
President—Convention
Votes for Oregon.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Milwaukee, Wis., June 19.—The Amer-
ican Transfermen's association, in
convention here, today elected L. H.
Adams of Portland, Oregon, president
and voted to hold the next annual meet-
ing of the association at that city.
L. H. Adams, secretary and manager
of the Baggage and Omnibus Transfer
company of this city, has been elected
vice-president of the American Trans-
fermen's association by the national
convention of that body which is now in
session at Milwaukee.
Portland has been chosen as the place
for the next national convention of the
transfermen's association by a single
delegate. Mr. Adams has attended the
national conventions for several years
and he became acquainted with the
other delegates so well that he was able
to secure the big meeting for the Rose
City next year.

LITTLE ADS IN THE JOURNAL BRING RESULTS.

- SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
A RELIABLE FIRST-CLASS CARPEN-
ter desires to take charge of day
work. Terms reasonable; good refer-
ences. Call up A-3787 between 6 and
7 p. m., and ask for W. M.
GERMAN MAN AND WIFE WANT
a work on farm or private place; no
children. C-468, Journal.
EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, CAPABLE
of managing office force, desires posi-
tion. Phone Pacific 2135.
SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
RESPECTABLE WIDOW DESIRES PO-
sition as housekeeper small family;
widower of good character, or elderly
folks preferred. Mrs. J. H. C. 75 E.
Carpenter st., Portland, Or.
POSITION WANTED BY COMPETENT
lady stenographer; good references.
M. Box 27, Route 2, Salem, Or.
WOMAN GOOD WITH FANCY SHIRT-
waists wants washing and ironing by
day or hour. Phone East 8422.
LOST AND FOUND
LOST—GOLD CHI PSI FRATERNITY
pin set with sapphires. Return to
John Kollock, 213 Corbett bldg., Re-
ward.
LOST—A WHITE SPITZ DOG, AN-
swers to the name "Sport," has leath-
er collar on; reward, Main 8311.
LOST—NOVELTY CROSS WITH
six stones setting. Reward, 203
Corbett bldg.