

GOLD WILL NOT OPEN JAIL DOORS AGAIN

J. Williams, Alleged Smuggler with Various Aliases, Will Forfeit Snug Little Sum He Gave to Insure His Appearance in Federal Court.

J. Williams, just plain J. Williams fictitious, alias J. Rawlins and a lot of other Canadian names mixed in with those of the Americans, who was arrested for smuggling opium into Portland several months ago, and who put up bond and smuggled himself out again, has been arrested at Spokane for smuggling and will probably be brought here to stand trial for the offense from which he ran away.

J. Williams fictitious is a smuggler—a professional smuggler. He piles his trade mostly in the opium line. When he was arrested in Portland J. Williams had about \$600 worth of opium in his possession. And on this opium the duty demanded by Uncle Sam had not been paid.

J. Williams fictitious is a little, insignificant, unsophisticated, innocent-looking fellow, and he put up the greatest bluff ever when he was arrested. He couldn't imagine what in the world the customs official had nabbed him for, anyway.

J. Williams fictitious, it is said, kind of takes a little opium himself when there is no one around and when he can roll a pill to his heart's content. That is what the government agents in Portland think, anyway.

Very Much Perplexed.

When J. Williams fictitious was taken before a United States commissioner here he was bound over to await the action of the federal grand jury. The amount of bail was placed at \$1,500. Mr. Williams was taken into the marshal's office. He was much perplexed, apparently, as to whether he could raise enough to get out.

J. Williams fictitious said he didn't have a friend in the world. Everyone

felt sorry for him. And money—well, he hadn't thought about that, said after a moment, and that if a deputy would accompany him he might be able to get some real cash. So a deputy and Mr. Williams fictitious left the marshal's office.

Mr. Williams fictitious hiked straight for a safety deposit department in one of the banks. He gave the pass-word and got his box. It was full of gold—chock full, mind you. Williams had given his friend Part of the gold was forthcoming and \$1,500 turned over to the clerk of the United States court. Mr. Williams was released.

Missed the Slicky Grin.

Then several weeks afterward the grand jury met. One of the indictments returned was against J. Williams, alias J. Rawlins. Deputies began looking for the little, innocent-looking man with the pale face and the sickly grin. But J. Williams fictitious was nowhere to be found.

Then Uncle Sam got busy elsewhere. The government agents knew that J. Williams would soon be back at his old trade again. And so they found him up in Washington, trying to get through with a big bundle of the stuff which makes some so happy.

So in all probability J. Williams fictitious will arrive in Portland within a few days. He will be thrown in jail to await a hearing. He will not be allowed his liberty, no matter how much gold he may offer to put up. And he will lose the \$1,500 that he forfeited when he ran away after the indictment which charges him with being an opium smuggler.

J. Williams' pipe, too, will be taken away from him in the jail, and his opium operations of the past will be put a memory. And there will be pills to roll and smoke to soothe his troubled brow.

"I NEVER REST," SAYS DEBS, CANDIDATE OF SOCIALISTS



Eugene V. Debs, Socialist Candidate for President of the United States.

By Davidson.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 8.—Eugene Victor Debs, the Socialist nominee for the presidency, will begin his active campaign August 30, a tour of the west along his first venture. Throughout this territory he will speak from the rear platform of a special car, which has many thousand miles of journey laid out. Mr. Debs is closing up his business affairs in Terre Haute, his native city, and his present home, preparatory to his arduous work of vote getting. Asked today if he were ready preparatory to the trip, he said: "I never rest."

And he doesn't. Debs is the personification of activity, a bundle of energy that is never still. On the street, in his office, in his car, in his library, or on his lawn, he is always at work. He means the advancement of his ideas concerning his chosen party and he never lets pass an opportunity to impress upon an ear willing to listen to the glories of his creed.

His Life's History.

Mr. Debs declares he is getting on in life, although he has not yet reached his centenary milestone. He was born in Terre Haute, November 5, 1855, a son of Jean Daniel and Marie Etirech Debs. June 8, 1882, he was married to Miss Katherine Metzger of Pittsburg, daughter of August and Katherine Metzger. No children have been born to them. His life has centered about Terre Haute, although it has ramified until its influence has been felt in almost every nook and corner of the United States. In Terre Haute he is familiarly known as "Gene," his friends and neighbors, and everybody here to his friend, and have only the kindest word for the great leader.

As an apprentice in the shops of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railway, Debs is known as the Vandellia railway. His rise came through the humble avocation of a railroad fireman, through the medium of the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen, then in insignificant organization. Debs fired a yard engine, but later he left to take up commercial lines having applied his great mind to a commercial education course. He was "vaccinated" for a bookish, but of little use to him. He didn't like the work with a local wholesale house because his sympathies had been so deeply connected with the railway organization. He was made assistant secretary of the grand lodge of the Firemen's Brotherhood and when the secretary left the position he was given charge of the position and assumed editorial management of the official magazine. It was then that he met a writer and public speaker on a platform speaker, began to show himself and the general public began to sit up and take notice.

An Organizer.

But when Debs organized the American Railway union, which comprised railway workers of all branches, he was in the thick of the struggle with the railroads. The great R. I. strike, with its uproar and trouble, notably in the Pullman instance at Chicago. In 1894 he was arrested for interference and with the backing of President Cleveland the interests of the railway men were sacrificed. Debs was the founder of the organization, and who had personally directed the campaign of the railway men in their fight for better wages and less hours of work, was in the limelight as the arch conspirator, to use the phrase most often heard at that time. He was the most enjoined man in the country, and partly because of this fact the term "government by intuition" became a reality. His name to the high and mighty, signified anarchy, riot and bloodshed, and the name Debs was the synonym of all that was evil to the labor classes, the men who toil, he was the two-faced sword of light and his leadership was unquestioned.

S. P. LOCKWOOD IN NEW POSITION

S. P. Lockwood, for many years general agent for Oregon and parts of Washington and Idaho of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee, Wis., has been appointed manager of the Columbia Life & Trust company of Portland. Mr. Lockwood was with the former company since 1893 and during his stewardship the company placed over \$5,000,000 in this field.

With the coming of Mr. Lockwood to the Columbia Life several changes in the administration of the Northwestern business affairs are said to be scheduled. Most important among these is the division of the Portland agency into three fields, H. R. Albee being in charge at Portland and H. N. Cookridge in southern Oregon. The manager of the Idaho field has not yet been announced.

OLD ICICLES.

Odd Discovery Made Under the Sands of a Delaware Beach.

Rehoboth Beach, Del., Aug. 8.—(Correspondence Baltimore.)

Claiming to have small bones which have been preserved for over 60 years, Harry E. Elliott is backed by four companions who were present when the discovery was made. Over 60 years ago an old oilhouse where the fluid was kept for use in the Cape Henlopen light-house, was suddenly covered up by the shifting sands of Rehoboth beach. No effort was made to uncover it, and the sand remained there until many had forgotten that a house had ever been on the spot.

Last week when Harry E. Elliott, a well-known merchant, and four other companions were walking down the beach near one of the sand dunes they noticed a hole in the sand. Curious, they dug forth and procuring shovels started to dig the sand away, until finally the door of the little place appeared. Pushing open the door from its rusted hinges the men suddenly plunged into a veritable icehouse and were astonished to find ice hanging from the roof. The ice was broken off, but in a few moments melted away.

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Ghost Answers Phone.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 8.—(Special Tribune.)

Old St. Paul's church, headquarters of the Protestant Episcopal city mission, had a ghostly visitor last night. A shade which whisks up stairways and disappears into nothingness, but it also is up to date. When the office force has departed and the quiet old building on Third street is secure against intruders, a ghostly visitor came to the ghost answers the telephones, which conduct in so utterly foreign to the popular conception of ghosts' abilities that it has dumfounded Rev. H. Cresson McHenry and his assistants.

On two occasions the strange visitor has answered the phone when the office force was absent and the building locked. Its answers, although briefly and incoherently, were intelligible to the staff. The shade informed a friend of Mr. McHenry that he "had just left the city in a motor car, and that his wife, who is one of Mr. McHenry's assistants, it imparted the information that her husband was at home and "supper." Both persons who conversed with the unknown occupant of the mission declare that its voice was modulated to the softest tones.

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I make definite claims for my methods of treating Men's Diseases. I claim originality, distinctiveness, scientific correctness and unapproachability. The best evidence of superiority are the cures themselves. My treatment cures permanently those cases that no other treatment can cure. I have cured men who have failed to obtain lasting benefit elsewhere.

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I have a treatment for men's weakness which is entirely out of the line of the stimulants and tonics which for a long time have been the only help that physicians had to offer for such conditions. Being the ordinary physician and all that is mentioned in medical text books from which such disorders were studied, its frequent failure to give help caused many honest and well-meaning physicians to admit that there was nothing to help men whose virile power was declining. But my exhaustive studies in the specialties of Men's Weakness proved conclusively to me that this class of disorder in about nine cases out of ten is due to an affection of the nerves of the prostate gland, or to a disturbance of the blood supply to this important organ.

STRicture.

Surgery is not only harsh, painful and dangerous, but entirely unnecessary in the treatment of stricture. I employ a painless method by which the obstructing tissue is dissolved and all the branches of the organs involved thoroughly cleansed and restored to a healthy state.

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THE "FIGHTING CHANCES" IN SOUTHERN OREGON

Rich Farming Soil, Now Covered With Timber Growth, Awaits the Man With the Ax and the Nerve—Many Are Taking Up Claims There.



Home of J. L. Porter, on Rice Creek, in Douglas County—Typical Pioneer Homestead of Southern Oregon.

Roseburg, Or., Aug. 8.—As the traveler goes through the more primitive sections of southern Oregon it becomes evident that the pioneering days of the state are by no means over. Scattered through these mild tracts are many little cabins where settlers have taken up homesteads or purchased tracts of cheap land and are establishing for themselves permanent residences, clearing the rough land and converting it into tillable farms and good stock ranges. In the rougher part of Coos county, at the foot of the coast range, and in the more unsettled parts of Douglas county this is particularly true. Some manage to get little places near settlements and others are a long distance from towns and neighbors. The opportunities for pioneering in southern Oregon are many. There is room for thousands who want to live in the country, who do not mind a little isolation and who are willing to wait and work.

There are several ways in which this can be done. Homesteads can be taken up—there are hundreds left if one will hunt for them—and tracts in the forest reserve can be filed on. A settler can also purchase a relinquishment of a

Walla Walla's Latest Nature Fake

They made in his garden, was brought by Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 8.—This perfect specimen of the hippopotamus found by Chief of Police Mike Davis

The Hippotato.

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