

# CHAIR MAN SAW CAPTAIN EGBERT'S LIFE FULL OF NOGGING AN ONLY HIS FARES MAY INTERESTING INCIDENTS CASE UNDER

## Jesse Jackson Makes Board-walk Shooting Roberts-Williams Affair.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)  
Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 5.—The statement of the negro Jesse Jackson, who was pushing the chair in which rode Mrs. Williams and Charles G. Roberts when the latter was shot, has put an entirely new complexion on the shooting. Jackson now maintains that Roberts was shot while in the chair. Jackson was placed under arrest today by the police and placed under \$500 bonds to appear as a witness when wanted. The bond was furnished but the police refuse to name the confidant and it is believed that either his employers put up the bail or that the contingency had been provided for by either Roberts or Mrs. Williams. Williams, the Baltimore society woman, who was with Roberts when he was shot. The negro says the story of a highwayman in false; that he saw no masked man and no one but Mrs. Williams and Roberts, and heard nothing before he saw the flash of the gun and heard the report, save the loud exclamation of Roberts: "You have broken my heart."

The next instant there was a flash and a report.  
**Why Jackson Saw Nobody.**  
According to the negro, Roberts jumped from the chair and there were two more shots. Jackson heard but did not see them. His back was turned and he was running down the board walk. Mrs. Williams did not scream, neither did Roberts, and a few minutes afterward, while he waited in the mist and rain, Jackson says the couple came down the board walk. Mrs. Williams was leading Roberts, who, in addition to his wound in the side, had a maimed and powder-burned hand.  
Roberts, to have his hand injured as it was, might either have tried to grasp the weapon that shot him, or might have been holding it awkwardly in his own hand.  
Roberts having passed the crisis when periculis in likely to develop, he believed to be out of danger, and, barring complications, will recover. The police still insist there will be an arrest in the case.  
Roberts, according to the best information, is not doing any talking of the shooting beyond reiterating that he was shot by a masked highwayman after a demand for money.

## ENTERPRISE TO HAVE \$40,000 COURT HOUSE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Enterprise, Or., Sept. 5.—The county court adopted plans today for the erection of a \$40,000 courthouse, to be built in Enterprise the coming year. Samuel Hayworth of La Grande is the architect.

**Chase of Joliet Convicts.**  
(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Chicago, Sept. 5.—The three armed posse which all day have been scouring the southern end of Cook county in an effort to capture James Kaiser and Clarence Wile, the two convicts who escaped from the Joliet penitentiary Thursday, were joined tonight by detectives and deputies from this city. The two men are believed to be somewhere near the town of Blue Island, on the extreme edge of the county.

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# THE DEATH OF CAPTAIN EGBERT, FOR 17 YEARS A RESIDENT OF PORTLAND, WHICH OCCURRED AT HIS RESIDENCE, 502 1/2 BROADWAY, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, MARKED THE PASSING OF A CHARACTER OF MORE THAN ORDINARY HUMAN INTEREST.

The death of Captain Egbert, for 17 years a resident of Portland, which occurred at his residence, 502 1/2 Broadway, Saturday evening, August 23, marked the passing of a character of more than ordinary human interest. His birth in Pennsylvania, November 16, 1820, his migration to the then western states when a young man and his participation in the Indian outbreaks in Minnesota have been frequently alluded to in recent publications, but the kindliness of heart for which he was so greatly noted, his now middle-aged years seem to have escaped the attention of the writers. Perhaps this quality of character was most broadly displayed in Fargo, Dakota, where the captain resided for 20 or more years, and of which city he was elected mayor immediately upon its incorporation, and re-elected at the four following elections. This was in the seventies and the country was new, its settlement just beginning. It also was a "free and easy" region, such as is not in existence to a very great extent at this time, and Captain Egbert's administration of the city bank upon which impoverished men were constantly "drawing" verbal checks and as he was a "free and easy" man, those days these accommodations were at first most lavishly honored. In time, however, the captain awakened to the fact that the money was not coming in and the income would not be sufficient to support the great host of applicants for loans that proved at least a moderate remedy for the trespass upon the inclinations of his good heart.

**Feeling His Charity.**  
"Send a dozen shovels and half as many picks over to my place and charge to my private account" was the language of a note he sent to a local hardware dealer, requesting the same be delivered. After that every time an able-bodied man who had not only his hands but his feet were sunken in the beverage until his purse had yielded up the last quarter of its treasure, applied to the public-spirited mayor for a loan, he was ready to oblige. In the way of the captain, the city of Portland paid several thousand dollars out of his own means, besides serving the city as the head of its government without any charge at all.  
During one of his terms as mayor of the city the captain secured the passage of an ordinance requiring the planting of shade trees in front of all the property bordering on certain prominent streets, and in the way of the captain, the city of Portland paid several thousand dollars out of his own means, besides serving the city as the head of its government without any charge at all.

**Boasting a Railway.**  
Ambitious Fargo longed for a street railway system. This was before the days of electric cars. Captain Egbert was instrumental in the organization of a company to construct a horse car line permeating many parts of the town, but it was not a financial success and cost more than the value of the property. The track was later taken up and the cars stored until they had so decayed that they were sold for scrap iron. Remaining in the city, the captain, by his own volition and against the wishes of the people, he devoted his time to his private business until about 1885, when the two men were believed to be somewhere near the town of Blue Island, on the extreme edge of the county.

## SILVER JUBILEE OF W. C. T. U. IN OREGON IS NEAR AT HAND

The recent death of "Mother" Stewart naturally causes the White Ribboners to take a retrospective glance. This is particularly true of the Oregon W. C. T. U., which is to celebrate its silver jubilee anniversary in Portland in October, next. Mrs. Eliza Stewart, one of the most notable of the pioneer temperance women—There was a unique group of these that the W. C. T. U. women have lovingly called "Mother's," and the first national convention of the organization was held in the parlors of the first hotel in the city, where Mrs. Stewart gained her first public notice during the civil war in her work for the soldiers, she being one of many that received their training and awakening for temperance work in the women's societies of the day. Mrs. Stewart, renowned and loved as a national character in the W. C. T. U., for many years president of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U. and Mrs. Zerelda Wallace, the woman not only famous as the ideal of the wonderful mother in "Ben Hur," but for her own work, being mothers of the many. Mother Stewart was eminently a pioneer.



Captain George Egbert.

employee, even from the typesetter at the case to the business manager. But the captain was never known to be a quitter, and he supported the Broadaxe until his bank account was entirely exhausted, when the paper suspended publication. A few years later he removed with his family to Portland, where he resided until his failing health incapacitated him from further duty.

**Held Many Offices.**  
In Minnesota, in 1849, Captain Egbert was elected justice of the peace, and in 1850 performed the first marriage ceremony that had taken place in the territory. The subjects of the wedding were Reuben M. Richards, sheriff of Benton county, and Miss Lois V. Munson. They were traveling up the Mississippi on the steamer Governor Ramsey, John Rowland, master. To him they conveyed the information that they desired to be wed, and at a small landing the river navigator learned that a young man in a red flannel shirt, wearing a house near by, was a justice of the peace. Justice Egbert was summoned and without any "book instruction" tied the knot that sent two happy souls about the steamer to continue their journey, now transformed into a honeymoon.

When 18 years of age he organized a company of 80 immigrants who intended to make the pilgrimage to the Pacific coast, but 50 of these were massacred at Yankton, S. D., by Sioux Indians, and the survivors returned to Minnesota. The following year he organized a volunteer company of soldiers and these rendered valuable service to the government in suppressing the wild warriors of those tumultuous days.

Captain Egbert was a man of strong character, and a friend that would share his last dollar with one he liked. But he likewise was a sturdy and determined opponent, but never an unjust or tricky one. In all his political battles he was out-and-out, open and above board, and no one ever had to guess where he stood.

At the time of his death he was aged 87 years. He is survived by his widow and daughter, Mrs. I. M. Wilcomb, who occupy the family home on Macadam road.

# Neighbors Say Chester Jordan, Driven Insane by Wife, Murdered Her.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Boston, Mass., Sept. 5.—The insanity defense that it has been decided will be made for Chester S. Jordan when he is tried for the murder of his wife will have a new turn. It is declared tonight that two witnesses who were intimately acquainted with Mrs. Jordan and in daily parades in front of the grandstand, but they will be among the first to testify that Jordan was driven insane by the woman he slew and then dismembered. Jordan's life has been made miserable for years, they declare, by his wife. It is said that the attorneys for the defense are planning to make much of this fact.

One of the witnesses is Mrs. Mary Stedman, who is also known as Mary A. Mason and who boarded with the Jordan family. The main witness is Dr. Leblanc, who lives next door to the Jordans.  
"A busy, henpecked and nagged husband," is the way the witnesses described Jordan. They declare that his wife was used of drugs and liquors and that when she was under their influence she made horrible accusations against her husband. She was insanely jealous of his relations with Dr. Leblanc, who will testify professionally as to Mrs. Jordan's use of drugs and stimulants.

Detectives are already at work gathering evidence against Mrs. Jordan and it is expected that the insanity defense incidents have been discovered. An autopsy of the woman's dismembered body was held today. The physicians are endeavoring to determine exactly the blow that caused her death.

## JOHN CONSIDINE SMITES COACHY

His Avenging of Insult to Son is the Talk of the Horse Show World.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Seattle, Wash., Sept. 5.—Angered because of alleged crowding of his young son against the fence in an exhibition at the Seattle horse show this afternoon, John W. Considine, at 6 o'clock tonight, gave a drubbing to Paddy McDonald, a coachman. The accounts of the fight are different and the eye-witnesses give different versions, but the affair was the chief topic of the evening session, and the brilliant gathering of spectators, who had gathered to see the exhibition, were all eyes and ears.  
Considine claims that yesterday afternoon when his son, John W. Jr., was driving around the ring, McDonald forced him against the fence and a serious accident was narrowly averted. Tonight Considine met McDonald near the stable, and the former, it is claimed, caught the latter a jolt on the jaw that sent him sprawling, at the same time calling him a vile name.  
Considine claims he only slapped the coachman's face, but McDonald says he came up behind him and said: "What do you mean by trying to kill my son by crowding him?"  
Immediately, McDonald says, he was struck and went down for the count. There were only two eyewitnesses, and they claim Considine only struck McDonald on the face, but hush up with that statement.  
It has been freely noted that many declarations given by the judges have called forth criticism, and the incident of yesterday's crowding was a job, and he let his anger get away with him tonight.

The affair threw a damper over the horse show and it is claimed that next week the show will be managed differently if there is a show.  
Considine tonight refused to be quoted but insisted that the trouble was not ended by any means.  
Society is shocked at the affair and deeply mortified that a supposed society man should have been so ungentle as to engage in a fist encounter with a former stableman.

## FLORENCE ROBERTS DISRUPTS FAMILY

Cora Bergen Sues Actor Husband for Divorce and Says Actress Is Cause.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Boston, Mass., Sept. 5.—Announcement that Mrs. Cora F. Bergen, daughter of John Farrar, of 28 Saratoga street, Newton, is demanding a divorce from her actor husband, Thurlow Bergen of New York, created intense interest in Newton, Boston and Cambridge social circles. Mrs. Bergen, the daughter of one of Newton's oldest and most exclusive families, in her suit names Florence Roberts, a Pacific coast actress, as co-respondent.  
In Miss Roberts' company Bergen gathered laurels on Broadway two years ago. His success proved his undoing. Mrs. Bergen, happy in her husband's growing career, began to notice, it is alleged, the change in her husband's attitude to her from him. This continued for some time. The girl was too proud to let her husband know she had been in Newton that she felt that anything was amiss until suddenly and unannounced she returned to her father's residence. Family consultations were at once held and Attorney Charles B. Gleason, an intimate friend of the family was called in to advise her legal counsel. The upshot was the sensational suit for divorce.

## MARKET STREET BANK CASHIER HAS SLOPED

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
San Francisco, Sept. 5.—L. J. Havens, former cashier of the defunct Market Street bank, was arrested yesterday, together with President A. F. Martel and W. B. Nash, of the same institution, on the charge of embezzling funds, is being sought today by the police. Since the true bills were voted he has not been at his home and so far as the authorities know, he has been with any of his friends. It is feared he has fled from the city. Warrants for his arrest are in the hands of the sheriff.  
In the company of detectives the other two officers of the bank were taken before Judge Felt yesterday, and went today for arraignment. Through a mistake in procedure by the police of late the court records set back their case and sent them back to the city prison.  
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# CATTLE WITHOUT PEERS WILL BE SEEN AT LIVESTOCK SHOW



Group of Shorthorns Entered for the Pacific National Exhibit, Which Will Open in Portland, Sept. 21-23.

Among the high grade stock that will be on exhibition daily during the first annual Pacific national livestock show at Portland for the week beginning September 21, are splendid shorthorn herds from Heppner and a herd of Herefords from eastern Oregon and another from the Willamette valley. These are of the class for which Oregon is famous, taken at random from the list of attractions.  
Not only will these herds and similar ones be on exhibition in the show ring and in daily parades in front of the grandstand, but they will be among the entries in the select combination sale which is to take place Thursday and Friday of the exposition week. This arrangement not only allows the farmers and breeders of Oregon to see the best of the class for which they are famous, but they have the opportunity to buy it at auction with their prize-winning ribbons upon them.  
While the picture is typical of what Oregon can produce in the way of fancy stock and of the exhibits to be seen in Portland for the first time

since the Lewis and Clark fair, the entries in the Pacific national, which do not close until the week before the meet, will include stock from California, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Kansas, Wisconsin and heads from some of the best breeding farms in the east which Oregon stockmen have visited during the summer in order to get stuff to replenish their own herds.  
In the show horse divisions, entries for which are filling rapidly, there will be the prize-winning string of Clydesdales from the Glen Gordon farm near Dundee, Clyde from the Springdale stock farm, standard breeds from Gray & Chappelle's, F. E. Alley's and from Fred Brooker's farms.  
The coming week will probably see the arrival of some of the herds of cattle and horses entered from a distance which will not appear in the earlier shows of the north Pacific fair circuit because they have not been rounded into shape. The horse and cattle shows of the exposition week will probably see a rate which indicates that there will be great activity at the

Country club grounds long before the week of the races and show.  
Lumber is being laid down on the grounds for the two extra racing stables, for the paddock and for the bleachers and the coming week, the force of employes at the track will be largely increased so that the entire equipment will be finished in ample time for the week of sports.  
The directors of the Country club & Livestock association meet tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock, and will probably pass on the application for a number of feature attractions which cannot be included in the plan whereby a certain fixed space is sold to the would-be concessionaires. Such privileges will have to be passed on by the general management committee, and approved by the directors.  
Quite a number of the livestock men of Portland and Oregon are planning to take in the western Washington fair at Seattle, next week. This is Seattle's first attempt to enter the livestock exposition field and local people are greatly interested, for there are many splendid herds of cattle and strings of fine show horses throughout the Puget sound country.

## RAWHIDE NEEDS NO MORE HELP

Courageous Citizens Able to Go It Alone and Re-build at Once.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)  
Rawhide, Nev., Sept. 5.—The hopeful and enthusiastic citizens of Rawhide continued to plan the rebuilding of the big mining camp's business district today. Within 24 hours after the fire had been extinguished several business men who lost their buildings were doing business at improvised storerooms made with tents and a few boards. Orders sent to Reno for materials include 1,000,000 feet of lumber and other large quantities of building materials for the work of reconstruction.  
Chairman Throckmorton of the Rawhide relief committee today wired Reno that the camp was now able to go it alone.

## DELIGHTED WITH VISIT TO NORTHWEST

William Pedrick, Jr., passenger agent middle division, Pennsylvania railroad, accompanied by Mrs. Pedrick, is registered at the Portland hotel. Mr. Pedrick states that his visit to this part of the country is purely in the nature of a vacation. He had a talk with General Manager McMurray of the Southern Pacific yesterday, but only on account of the fact that he and Mr. McMurray are friends of many years standing.  
Mr. Pedrick comes here from Victoria, and will go hence to San Francisco, returning to the seat by the southern route. He says that he is delighted with this part of the country, to which he has heretofore been a stranger. His trip will last about six weeks.

## MOUNTAIN MEN FIGHT TO DEATH

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Reno, Nev., Sept. 5.—In a remarkably bloody battle at Willow Point, near Winnemucca, Ed McKinsie, a prospector, was killed by C. F. Hansen, a farmer, and two of Hansen's children were desperately wounded today. The men had quarreled over the ownership of a mining claim. McKinsie rode up to the Hansen home this morning and opened fire on Mr. Hansen, who was in the yard. She ran to the house, and her husband came to her aid. He secured a rifle, and a desperate duel between the two men ensued.  
Each sought the shelter of rocks and fences and fired whenever the other offered a mark. McKinsie fired several shots from his repeater into the house, and the two children of Hansen who were in bed were both wounded. Finally the prospector, who had taken refuge behind a woodpile, incautiously exposed himself in an effort to get a shot at his enemy. Hansen saw him as he raised his head, and sent a bullet through his enemy's brain.

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