

SKETCHES BARED IN GANTENBEIN'S COURT

The stolen child, the villain husband, another who had lived with years with his wife and had gone away, the one who had lived with his bride but three days and other little stories of the heart, were all related to Judge Gantenbein in the circuit court this morning with the result that eight divorces were granted.

Mrs. Maggie Cook applied for divorce on the ground of desertion. Mrs. Cook was on the stand this morning and said that she had been married to John Cook in Prince county, Wisconsin, in 1870. Three days after they came west. Last year while living in Fairview, John said he was going away. He left his wife and three children and they have never heard from him. No money ever came either, but all the time the light burned in the window. John never returned and Mrs. Cook decided to ask for a divorce and the custody of two minor children. Her request was granted.

Brief Moneymen.

The little story of her short honeymoon was related by Rose E. Stewart. She was altogether with her husband, the experience of Mrs. Cook. Mrs. Stewart and her husband lived together but three days. Mrs. Stewart lived with Mrs. Stewart's mother, Clyde E. she said, paid no board. Then he said he was going away. And he did. The decree was granted. Mrs. Stewart's request on the grounds of desertion. Mrs. Stewart was also allowed to resume her maiden name, Rose E. Stewart.

Mrs. Minnie Henkle alleged desertion. She lives in Portland. Last week the husband, Clarence K. Henkle, came from a distance to see her. He had been in Idaho. They were married in Spokane in April, 1906. Mrs. Henkle is pretty and all she asked was that she be legally separated from her husband and that she be given the right to have possession of her little 5-year-old child at regular intervals. The humble request was allowed.

Mrs. Beatrice E. Meyer not only got a

divorce, but \$40 a month alimony. She said her husband had beaten her at one time until she had to be taken to a hospital. The doctor was there to verify the statements. Mrs. Meyer said her husband was great on staying out late at night. She said that some times he never came home at all. His name is Sanders, and he never drinks. That is, he used to. She didn't say what Sanders is doing now. Her husband fussed and picked at her a good deal. Mrs. Meyer said, and that furthermore she was always saying that he hadn't much use for women any way.

Yearl Monroe was another of the eight who were made happy and freed of the ties of matrimony. She alleged that Samuel M. Monroe had married her in April, 1905, under an assumed name and otherwise deceived her. Said that he was a gambler when he had the money, that he had beaten her, when he was angry, and in addition called her all kinds of vile names. Samuel hadn't contributed toward the support of their child, either.

Cruel and Brutal.

Fannie Spencer, married in Tennessee many years ago, said that since she and her husband, George Spencer, had married, had come to Portland and he had wanted her to go out with other men. She said that she had a room in a north end boarding house. Clarence had also been brutal and at intervals called her his wife. All Mrs. Spencer's disreputable names. Judge Gantenbein agreed with the complainant and the decree was granted.

Hannah Jeannette Naylor sued Hiram Cruelty. They were married in Hillsboro, two years ago and made living for both. Boarding house. Hiram had beaten her. Dressed the boarders away. Neighbors saw face bleeding. Hiram was charged with wife's face bleeding. Hiram was charged with wife's face bleeding. Hiram was charged with wife's face bleeding.

John Wilbur separated from George E. Wilbur. He had accused her unjustly of having been untrue to him. Were married in Missoula. Wilbur is to have custody of two children, the household furniture and \$15 a month from George.

CAMAS COUPLE CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stanley, Camas, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stanley celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at their home west of Camas, Wash., Wednesday. They were married in Marysville, Ohio, October 7, 1858. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Stanley of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Moyer of Fisher and Mrs. Patrick and nine grandchildren. The house was decorated with autumn bouquets. At the noon hour a repast was served. In the evening the grand children serenaded the old folks, which brought smiles to the bride and groom.

THAIRKILL-MONAHAN REQUISITION ISSUES

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Salem, Or., Oct. 9.—Requisition upon the governor of California for the return to Portland of Charles Thairkill and J. P. Monahan was issued by Governor Chamberlain today on request of District Attorney Cameron of Multnomah county. Thairkill was a stenographer in the employ of the Southern Pacific at Portland and is charged with the theft of a ticket from the office of the railroad company in the Wells-Fargo building, good for passage from Ashland to San Francisco. Monahan is charged with receiving stolen property, as it is alleged it was for him Thairkill took the ticket. The ticket was made out by Thairkill in favor of Frank Nelson, a fictitious person, and delivered to Monahan, who, it is alleged, used it.

TANK STEAMER HITS NORWOOD

San Francisco, Oct. 9.—The Standard Oil tank steamer Asuncion which sailed from here at 10:30 yesterday morning for Portland is passing into the bay at 1 p. m. The Asuncion is towing the steamer Norwood which left Grays Harbor for this city with a cargo of lumber. The vessels collided off the coast of Punta Gorda yesterday and the Norwood is water-logged, while the bows of the oil steamer are badly stove in.

A large hole was punched in the hull of the Norwood and she filled in 20 minutes, but her cargo of lumber kept her afloat and the Asuncion took her in tow.

SPERRY TO REVIEW YOUNG BOB'S CASE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Manila, Oct. 8.—During the cruise from here to Yokohama, Admiral Sperry will review and consider the evidence taken by the court-martial in the case of Lieutenant Frank T. Evans, son of "Fighting Bob" Evans, who was tried here this week on three charges: Of drunkenness, absence from post and use of abusive language to a superior officer. So far not the slightest inkling of the probable decision in the case has been obtainable.

HOOD RIVER TAKES PRIZES AT FAIR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The Dalles, Or., Oct. 9.—Hood River was this morning awarded the first and second premium for the best general exhibit at the district fair of apples. The attendance continues to increase each day. It is believed that tomorrow will be a record-breaker.



Our Showing of Fall Furnishings

Was Never More Complete Than Now



We are putting special stress on a line of Shirts that retail at \$1.50—Cluett, Star and Excello—plaited or plain bosoms, also a line of stiff bosoms, \$1.50.

Fall-Weight Underwear in all the good makes—Stuttgarter, Norfolk, New Brunswick, Cooper's, Winsted & American Hosiery Co.'s; all the best ones. All weights; wool, silk and wool mixtures; two-piece and union, 85¢ to \$5.00.

Our 50¢ Neckwear is remarkable value; quality and style in it. Better grades \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Holeproof Hose—We are sole agents for Portland. Every pair guaranteed for six months.

LOOKS UP RESOURCES OF UNTAPPED REGIONS

Colonel William Hollabird, the man who has invested \$40,000,000 in Oregon for E. H. Harriman, is back from a three week trip through western Oregon during which he traveled from Yaquina bay to Coos bay along the coast and covered pretty near all the territory between the coast range and the sea by horseback, canoe, stage and afoot.

The results of Colonel Hollabird's trip are embodied in some exhaustive reports of the territory and its resources which he is preparing to forward to Mr. Harriman. And upon the tenor of these reports depends the immediate building of a Harriman line along the Oregon coast.

Looks Up Resources.

"I didn't look up the feasibility of a line from the engineering standpoint, because I'm not an engineer," said Colonel Hollabird this morning. "I wanted to get an idea for myself and the company of the resources of those western Oregon counties that are at present without railroad facilities. I found what nearly everyone knows, that the timber is of vast extent, that the trees are tall and that the timber is of unusual quality. I was also greatly impressed by the agricultural resources of the Yaquina valley. The land is excellent and the farms are of fine quality although the owners value them at an absurd figure.

"I think the articles to be shipped from that country on a possible road would be largely timber and timber products with agricultural products to a limited but increasing extent.

Land Prices Too High.

"The one thing that is going to injure Oregon and keep people from coming here is the exorbitant amounts people are asking for land. For instance while in Tillamook I asked a farmer who had a prosperous looking dairy ranch what his land was valued at. One hundred fifty dollars an acre," said he. We talked it over and figured out that after everything was paid for after expenses for hired men and for the care of the stock and buildings had been taken out that he would have \$28,400 acres and valued his place at \$60,000.

"Now," said I, "I'll let you do a little figuring. Supposing I had \$60,000 and was getting 8 per cent on it. That would bring me what? Why, \$4,800, wouldn't it? And you've got a territory that is clearing you \$280 at \$60,000. I told him he would find that the small farmers from the east would not pay such prices, but instead would come to other parts of the state where they could get land at a much cheaper figure.

"But anyway Oregon is a wonderful state and for scenery I suppose there is nothing like it in the Union. There are no mountains in Switzerland to compare with those around upper Klamath lake. The mountains and forests are full of game and the streams teeming with trout and salmon. You can't beat it."

Bluffed Bad Men.

While riding in the Wilson river stage on his trip, Colonel Hollabird whipped three rogues without raising his fist. It was this way: Colonel Hollabird is a small man, rather slight, and has white hair. But he has a determined blue eye that counts for a good deal. While bound for Coos bay on the stage three men climbed in the seat in front of him and proceeded to dispose of two quarts of whiskey between them. As the whiskey diminished their voices rose and they began denouncing the capitalist, announcing that they were Socialists and that they didn't think there was much room for men with money in the world. Somehow they learned that the little white-haired man behind them was the most important figure in the railroad world in Oregon. And they finally announced, as the last drop of whiskey disappeared, that they were going to clean out the capitalists and intended beginning on the one in the back seat.

Colonel Hollabird rose up in the stage.

"Come here, every last one of you," said he, lowering at them. "I'll kick all three of you. I'm a strong man, and I'm not drunk, while you are all three covards, and you've had two quarts of whiskey. If I hear another word out of the mouths of any one of you I'll throw you out of the stage."

The little colonel stood and looked at the men a minute, and they sank down without a word. They didn't speak again on the trip.

WHITELAW REID WRITES GOVERNOR REGARDING CREDULOUS AMERICANS

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Oct. 9.—Governor Chamberlain is in receipt of a letter today from Whitelaw Reid, United States ambassador to Great Britain, in which he asks the governor to do all in his power to prevent Oregonians, and other Americans who might apply to him, from going to England for the purpose of looking up title to old estates. A great many Americans go yearly to England under the impression that their ancestors have left large estates and plantations without heirs.

Recently an Oregon woman applied to Governor Chamberlain for letters to the American ambassador at London and obtained them, arriving in England the latter part of September. It was

this incident that led the ambassador to write Governor Chamberlain regarding the future of such queries.

"The number of Americans drawn into these searches," writes Whitelaw Reid, "for mythical English estates is beyond belief. I am now in my fourth year of service here and have never yet heard of a genuine case. Such persons get into communication with one of a gang of speculative lawyers who fatten on the credulity of Americans about supposed English estates, a hundred or two years old."

Mr. Reid informed the governor that he had referred the Oregon woman looking for an estate to three responsible American attorneys in London and promised that she should be taken care of to whatever extent was within his power as ambassador.

HENEY CHALLENGES HEARST ON GRAFT

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Oct. 9.—Francis J. Heney, assistant district attorney in charge of the graft prosecution in this city, today issued the following challenge to William Randolph Hearst:

"Do you endorse the attitude of your San Francisco Examiner in reference to the graft prosecution?"

"I challenge you to defend on a public platform with me the position you have taken. Appoint the time and place. I will defray the expenses."

Hearst and Thomas L. Hingen, the independence party candidate for president, are here to speak at the Central Theatre tonight.

Heney's challenge appeared in an afternoon paper here in the form of a statement over his name.

Hearst was at his home at Pleasanton this afternoon and could not be reached for a statement as to what reply he would make to the Heney challenge.

HENEY AND ACH IN WORD-FIGHT AGAIN

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Oct. 9.—Verbal fighting was resumed again today in the trial of Abraham Ruef on a charge of attempting to bribe a former supervisor, when Attorney Ach, for the defense, and Special Prosecutor Heney clashed over the examination of Henry D. Byrne, a prospective juror.

Byrne, it developed, was well acquainted with many of the politicians of the city, including nearly all of the hoodlums. So force was the wordy struggle. Ach for his dismissal, that Judge Lawlor was compelled to admonish both that side remarks were not to be made.

Later Heney admitted that he had "done nothing" for George Keane, former secretary of Mayor Schmitz, and knew Ruef. Heney challenged for cause and was sustained by the court and Byrne was discharged.

After two months of examinations, in which a dozen venires have been drawn, the jury box contains but six permanent jurors, and four temporarily passed.

To Quiet Title.

A suit to quiet title to lot 10, block 25, on the peninsula, addition 4, in East Portland, has been filed in the circuit court by Lillian Harned against Adolph

SURPRISINGLY GOOD

Post Toasties

"The Taste Lingers"

Made of Peasby White Corn by Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.

Do you know what

Bon Ami

The Finest Cleaner Made

will do? No? Well it cleans windows and mirrors, polishes tins and all kinds of metals, and cleans paint without a scratch. Ask your grocer.

A MECCA FOR BUYERS

The great values being offered in men's and women's wearing apparel are attracting hundreds and hundreds of thrifty Portland buyers to the

INDEPENDENT CLOTHIERS 227 Morrison Street Bet. First and Second

Each and every patron of this store has been well repaid for their visit, for never in the history of Portland has such a golden opportunity to save money on fine goods presented itself.

COME AND SEE THESE GREAT BARGAINS Fighting the Combine Prices

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| MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS | FURNISHINGS | LADIES' SKIRTS |
| 1,000 high-grade Suits and Overcoats, from such leading tailors as Kaufman, Hackett, Carhartt, Em Ell Em, and Rochester; at prices that'll worry the combine. | 5¢ for black or tan Sox worth 15c.
11¢ for wool Sox worth 20c.
33¢ for sterilized Underwear worth 75c.
39¢ for Work Shirts worth 75c.
59¢ for Dress Shirts worth \$1.25.
29¢ for President style Suspenders worth 50c.
79¢ for Cooper or Eagle Underwear worth \$1.50. | \$3.35 for fine Dress Skirts, sold by the combine as high as \$8.
\$3.85 buys silk Petticoats worth to \$9.
\$5.65 for Maitland voiles and Panamas worth to \$12. |
| \$5.85 buys Suits and Overcoats, late style and colors; up to \$12.
\$8.85 buys fine Business or Dress Suits and Overcoats, new, nobby styles; worth to \$18.
\$12.85 for choice hand-tailored Suits and Overcoats, the acme of perfection; worth to \$25. | LADIES' CLOAKS
\$4.95 buys long Cloaks, the equal of any sold by the combine for \$12.
\$7.95 for silk rubberized Cloaks worth to \$16.50.
\$12.85 for finest pattern Cloaks worth to \$25. | WAISTS
The most choice selection of fine lawn, net and silk Waists in Portland, at prices that will amaze you.
79¢ for lace effect Waists worth \$1.50.
\$1.89 buys fine lawn and lace Waists worth \$4.
\$3.69 buys fine net and silk Waists worth \$8.
11¢ buys Hermsdorf black Hose worth 25c. |
| PANTS.
89¢ for Work Pants worth \$1.50.
\$1.65 buys Dress Pants worth \$3.
\$2.85 for best Dress Pants worth to \$6. | | |

This list contains but a few of the many bargains that you will find displayed at this great Black Letter Sale Umbrellas and Suit Cases at just 1/2 the combine prices

No matter how skeptical you may be, we guarantee you will find every article exactly as advertised. All we ask is that you call on us before buying elsewhere. You will quickly be convinced of our sincerity and honesty.

INDEPENDENT CLOTHIERS 227 Morrison Street DON'T MISTAKE THE PLACE Bet. First and Second

Transfer Supplement for women readers will be a feature of next Sunday's Journal. The price of the big Sunday Journal including the Transfer Supplement is

5c

Don't forget the date, Sunday, October 11th

Oregon City Trains

Portland Railway, Light & Power Co.

Beginning Saturday, October 10, 1908, Oregon City trains will leave First and Alder streets as heretofore.

Cazadero trains will leave East Morrison and Water streets. Passengers can take any car operating over East Morrison or Madison street bridges.