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The Weather—Probably showers tonight or Sunday; southerly winds.

Oregon Daily Journal

JOURNAL CIRCULATION YESTERDAY WAS 30,695

VOL. VII. NO. 188.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10, 1908.—TWO SECTIONS—TWENTY PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS. OF STRAITS AND SEVEN STANDS FIVE CENTS.

MARTIN TRIED TO SELL TELLTALE OVERCOAT

Pawned Pistol Day Wolff Was Beaten to Death in Store

MARTIN MUST EXPLAIN ALL THESE THINGS

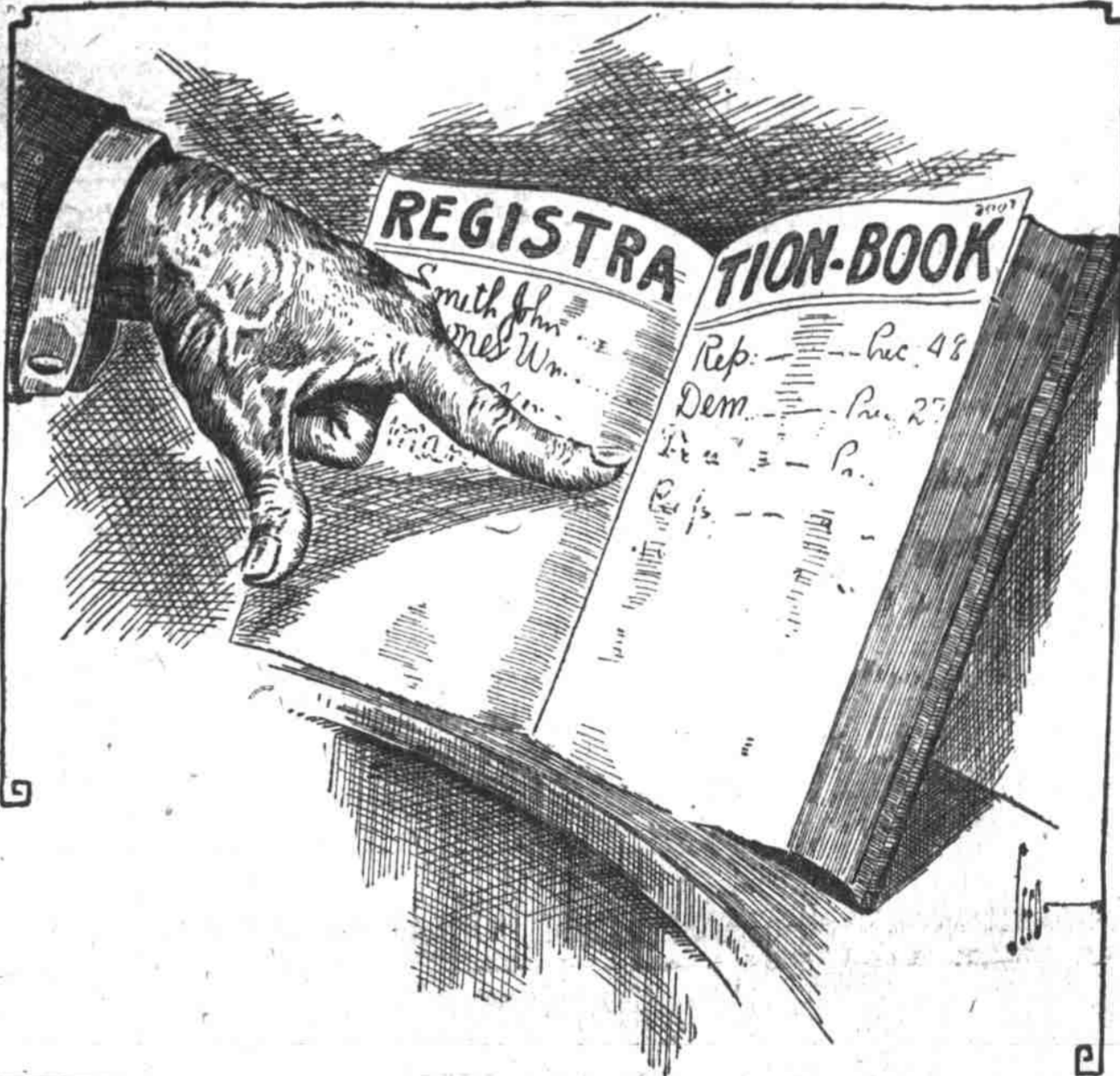
Here are questions that the relentless prosecutors of Edward Hugh Martin are putting up for him to answer: Where were you on the night of May 1, particularly from the hours of 6 to 9 p. m.? Circumstances that weave inward and outward, all the time lessening the chance for mistake, seem to say that it was you who shot and hacked Nathan Wolff and then hacked his head full of ghastly wounds. What have you done with the three shirts Max Drey sold you on April 24? Drey says the blood-reddened shirt found in the alley is one of these. So does Emanuel Scheel, and so do the laundry marks testified to by R. C. Warriner and P. G. Wandrey. What did you do with the short, lightweight, light colored box overcoat that you wore for more than a year, almost up to the day of the murder of Nathan Wolff? A. W. Allen says the crimson-stained garment found with the stolen rifle near Water and Montgomery streets resembles yours in color, style and shape. C. F. Fisher says much the same, and so does Nathan Solomon. How did you get the gash in your forehead, the cut in your thumb and the deep scratches on your face, neck and hands that were seen when you were first arrested? Dr. Ziegler, the city physician, says that such wounds could not have been made by a cat's scratching and biting, as he says you told him they were. He says they appeared to be about four or five days old when you were arrested, and R. W. Phillips says you had no cuts on your face and neck when he shaved you April 30, the day before the murder. Where did you get the overcoat you cast aside just before your arrest? Witnesses are to be produced to prove that this belonged to Nathan Wolff in his lifetime. Why did you borrow a revolver from a woman in South Portland the afternoon of the murder, and what did you do with it? This woman is to testify that you borrowed the weapon, together with cartridges. Showing how Edward H. Martin tried to get rid of an overcoat he carried just before his arrest, that the state will try to prove was owned by Nathan Wolff, the man Martin is accused of murdering; that he borrowed a revolver from Mrs. Adam Grub "for target practice" the day before the murder, and pawned his own pistol the morning of the day the deed was committed; bringing out new evidence as to the finding of a bloody overcoat and gun in South Portland—these were the chief developments of the morning in Judge Cleland's court, where Martin is on trial for his life. At noon Judge Cleland dismissed the jury until Monday morning at 9:30 so the strain of the trial may be lessened. Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald, who is in charge for the state, thinks all day Monday may be required to complete his case. Some of his most important testimony is yet to be produced, on the line of showing that the overcoat carried by Martin on the day of his arrest was the property of Wolff and that other articles in his possession came from the shop of the dead pawnbroker. Just as on other days, Martin showed intense interest in the story, his witnesses told of his movements. He fre-

SERVIA TORN BY CIVIL STRIFE

Must Declare War on Austria or Suffer Revolution—Mob Rules at Belgrade—King's Hold on Throne Is Weak.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 10.—Servia must declare war against Austria or be torn to pieces by strife within her boundaries. That is the situation here today and the government realizes its predicament. The mobs which have thronged the city were reinforced today by thousands who have come in from the country districts and all wildly cry for war. Great crowds flocked to the parliament building. Thousands gathered at the royal palace and all public buildings. Everywhere is the demand for war. "We want to down Austria," is the cry. "Are the Servians cowards, that they hesitate to defend the honor of their nation?" The agitators call the officials of the government traitors to the people and denounce them as cravens. There is much talk against King Peter and bitter criticism of his attitude. The mob was raging through the streets until after midnight, at dawn the demonstration was resumed. The people want war. They have no fear of the result. The furious hatred of Austria in the public mind has driven out all possibility of argument or reason having any weight. The situation is by far the gravest the country has faced in years. The heads of the government departments have been called together and King Peter is with his advisers. As the king's hold on the throne is none too secure, it is believed he will be forced to declare war, as otherwise he probably will be dethroned as the result of a revolutionary movement which already is said to be under way. London, Oct. 10.—M. Iswolsky, Russian foreign minister, today added a new sensation to the Balkan imbroglio by issuing a sensational statement giving the lie to Foreign Minister Von Aehrenthal's Austria. Iswolsky says Aehrenthal lied when he said Iswolsky knew about Austria's plan to annex Herzegovina and Bosnia long before it took place. The Russian diplomat said he knew nothing whatever of such a scheme on the part of Austria, and he said he resented bitterly the inference that he, as the representative of Russia, was aware of the scheme in advance. He intimated that it was an effort to stir Russia in a bad light before the other powers.

THERE'S WHERE YOUR NAME SHOULD BE



STOCK BOARD GAMBLERS' PARADISE

E. F. Buchanan, Manager for Defunct Firm, Denounces Methods of New York Financiers—Toilers of Country Suffer for Evils.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Oct. 10.—Bitterly denouncing the New York stock exchange as a vampire that sucks the blood from the hearts of the country's toilers, E. F. Buchanan, organizer and manager of the defunct broker firm of A. O. Brown & Co. in a remarkable interview today reveals the methods of what he terms "the great gambling den." "The wash sales" campaign that drove the firm from the exchange is duplicated daily by brokers of "good standing," declares Buchanan. "I am glad that the firm's failure has placed me in a business where it is not failure to be honest where it is not irreparable disaster to be human." Continuing, he said: "Without the New York Stock exchange it would be impossible for this country to have a financial panic. It is the medium that spreads alarm from Maine to California." "The big men of the financial world spread whatever information suits them about the properties they control. This is the only information that reaches the lambs. The magnates need have no real worries so long as the pecuniary remain industrious and thrifty, because they own the banks in which the people's money is put. "When the people are prosperous and the balances in the banks are good, the news spreads that stocks are booming and securities are going higher. 'Buy! Buy!' is the cry and the people buy—on margin. Then when the melon is ready, a panic is manipulated on the floor of the exchange. The stocks drop and the leading financiers step in with halos around their heads as the saviors of the country. They modestly consent to take back the stocks at half the amount paid for them. "Abolish the ticker and the selling of stocks on margin and we will have been done to correct the evil."

CHICAGO VS. DETROIT IN FIRST OF WORLD'S SERIES

\$3,000,000 MORE UPON TAX ROLL Detroit, Final 6 Chicago, Final 10 GOLD INSTEAD OF STOLEN WIFE

Detroit Lands First Inning Amid Tremendous Excitement in Bleachers.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10.—Business men forgot their troubles, office boys buried hundreds of fictitious grandmothers, and every baseball fan for miles around the Wolverine City started in bright and early today for Bennett's Park to see the Tigers and the Cubs fight for the baseball championship of the world for 1908. Hundreds of fans, fearful that they might miss the game, camped at the gates before dawn. They were joined by thousands later in the day. By noon the business streets appeared deserted and the vicinity of the ball park was jammed with struggling humanity. Everybody in Detroit seemed to be clamoring at the gates, and many thousands were doomed to disappointment. The Tiger team and its leader, Hugh Jennings, declared they would not enter the world's series with the handicap of last year. A year ago the Chicago team won the National League pennant several weeks before the close of the season. This year the winner in neither league was decided until the last game. The local players were pulling hard for the giants to win the National League contest. Whether their desire was actuated by the remembrance of last year's defeat, which during this series they will endeavor to avenge, or whether it was prompted by the attendance expected in Gotham, they refused to say. The team was in good shape physically to go through the series and the rest of the last few days had been beneficial. President Yawkey had installed 10,000 circus seats that banked the outfield from one end of the bleachers back of first base to the other back of third. The ground and turf were in excellent condition. There was not an available space outside the field when the game was called. The Detroit fans were of course in much evidence and kept up a running fire of catcalls and boos for the home team. When Detroit scored in the first inning there was tremendous excitement in the bleachers and several incidents of riot. A large force of police was required to keep order. Story of the Game. By Addie Jones, Pitcher of the Cleveland American League Team, Who Will Report the World's Series for the United Press. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10.—Shortly before the game began a slight drizzle of rain started. The abover tended to keep many fans away, but the attend-

TEN THOUSAND FOR AUTO HIRE

Hearst Sued on Bill for Drayage During the Big Quake Fire.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Oct. 10.—Within five days William R. Hearst must answer the summons that he has in his possession today, issued against him in a suit for \$10,000 for automobile hire. The action was brought before Judge Mogan by Sol J. Levy, who alleges that he removed valuable papers and files from the office of the Examiner during the fire of 1906. Two automobiles were used in the transportation of Examiner property and Levy considers the amount a fair compensation. The bill was presented to the Examiner two years ago and payment was refused. Hearst was served with the summons after leaving the Central theatre last night. He refused to discuss the matter.

HARRIMAN-ROCK ISL. PACT

Advent of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Signifies Lightning Change of Vast Consequence in the World of Traffic—Non-Interference Agreement.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Oct. 10.—The financial world is interested in the story that behind the announcement that the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. will finance the \$7,120,000 notes of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad system, is the determination of the Rothschilds to quit the Belmont interests in the Belmont interests and joined with Kuhn, Loeb & Co. to finance all the Harriman interests in the United States. The deal was completed with swiftness, in 30 minutes, during which the Rock Island people changed their bankers. They had an agreement under way with other bankers and went to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and asked for terms. The terms were arranged, with the consent of Harriman. It is understood, and the Rock Island people changed their bankers on a few minutes' notice.

RESULTS

All the good girls of Portland peruse The Journal carefully when looking for positions. If you require bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks, cooks, house maids, or any other kind of help, use the famous want columns of The Journal and your wants will be supplied at once. The Journal finds its way into more Portland homes every day than any other medium and it is to this fact that Journal advertisers get superior results. It is rather antique now days to post a placard in a window when in need of help. A small ad in The Journal's want columns can secure more help in a few hours than 100 placards placed conspicuously in all the public places in the city because it reaches the people directly in their own homes. Mr. Dow, 693 East Morrison street, required a girl to assist with baking and had recourse to The Journal. The result was that he ordered the ad to be taken out at once or to send two men up to take care of the numerous applicants. There is no quicker way to get your requirements filled than to use The Journal—the people's popular paper.

FARE PAID TO HEARSTFEST

Ousted Delegate Says Anybody Might Have Convention Like It.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 10.—Ex-Congressman M. E. Gibson of Cincinnati, whose seat Congressman Nicholas Longworth now occupies, was in Tacoma today, having stopped over here to visit John Fattison, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate. Gibson is the man who, as he puts it, "was made absent by force" when he arose in the Hearst Independence League convention in Chicago recently to urge the endorsement of Bryan for president. Gibson laughed when asked about the Independence convention at Chicago. "Why, Hearst paid for that," said he. "I know & got money from him for railroad fare, and I think practically all the delegates there had his fare paid for the trip. It is easy to get a big convention some one will just pay the railroad bills."

SOUTH DAKOTA TOWN FIGHTS PRAIRIE FIRE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Dallas, S. D., Oct. 10.—After an all-night fight of the part of residents and hundreds of men seeking to register in the land lottery, the destruction of Dallas by a prairie fire was averted today. The fire started several miles to the northeast and, fanned by the wind, swept toward the town. During the night the wind veered and enticed the firefighters to save their homes. The fire is still burning to the eastward. It was started by a landowner, who threw lighted cigar stumps into the dried grass. Ore Train Kills John Buckley. (United Press Leased Wire.) Ely, Nev., Oct. 10.—John Buckley, 24 years old, employed as a switch tender at Cooper Flat, was run over and killed by an ore train last night. It is believed he stumbled while crossing the track in front of the engine.

PASTOR STRIKES ON SALARY CUT

Trustee Walks Out in Sympathy Strike—Church Not Yet Picketed.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 10.—The trustees of the First Baptist church are wondering whether it will be advisable for them to reduce the expenses of the institution by cutting down the salary of their pastor, Rev. W. E. Story. Story recently learned of the discussion to reduce his stipend and promptly sent his resignation to the board. The action came as a surprise, and consternation was increased by the resignation of Trustee A. L. Eshlin, who joined with his pastor because his movement to add to the treasury of the church was not endorsed by the board.

SUNDAY AT HOME

The wife and the children have learned that The Sunday Morning Journal is the newspaper that they cannot very well do without on Sunday. The Sunday Journal aims to entertain the home folk and it is little wonder that no Sunday is like Sunday without it. The Sunday Journal tomorrow will tell you about a great many interesting events and among them will be: "America's New Tyrant, the Chauffeur." Why the richest men appear to have become slaves of the motor driver. "Men's Fashions are Born at Maidenhead." Only chance the taller and outfitter have to study minutely what the King of England wears. "Mountain Girls as Moonshine Peddlers." Children are agents for stills in Kentucky. "Battle to stop the evil." James J. Hill on "Give the Railroads a Chance." Here is a story that is timely, being an answer to the interstate commerce commission's contentions and the battle of the people for what they term a "square deal in freight rates." This article is itself worth the price of The Sunday Journal. "Isolation of Colonel Stewart." So much has been said of the exile of Fort Grant in recent weeks that this story is particularly timely. You may read and learn all about the life of the former President Roosevelt has disappeared. Special articles by Cara Ross, Mrs. John A. Logan, Maurice Maercklin, Oliver Lodge and Maurice Thompson. Other well-known writers contribute. SCHOOL CHILDREN'S SPECIAL PAGE. COMICS BY OPFER, WAIN AND SWINKERTON. PAGES AND PAGES OF READING FOR EVERYBODY. Isn't the Paper Worth Ordering? Do It Now