

# TWO BULL HOL-UPS IN BUSINESS CENTERS

## CRIMINALS IN LIBERTY BELL WASHING OUT DESPERATE STRAITS IS FREE TO TRAVEL RESERVOIRS OF CITY

### Business Man of San Francisco Fatally Shot—Seattle Bank Invaded by Bold Desperado—Both Crimes Most Daring in History.

Two desperate attempts at holdup occurred today in Pacific coast cities. In Seattle a thug entered a bank in the heart of the city, and failing to get what he demanded, shot at the paying teller, narrowly missing him and the president of the institution. In San Francisco thugs attempted to hold up the office of a construction company and desperately wounded one of the firm.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Seattle, April 17.—A few minutes after 11 o'clock this forenoon an unknown man walked into the American Savings & Trust company's bank at Second avenue and Madison street, in the heart of the business section of the city, and poked a gun in the teller's window.

"Give me some money," he ordered, at the same time pointing a revolver at Teller Arthur T. Drew. Instead of complying with the man's demand, Drew quickly ducked under the counter. The would be robber then turned and fired a shot at Secretary Harry Wells, whose desk is near the teller's window. The bullet went wild, but barely missed James P. Gleason, president of the bank, whose office is

## SEVEN RIOTERS ADDED TO 15

### Mexican Government Continues to Shoot Turbulent Torreon Men.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Torreon, Mexico, April 17.—Mexican troops executed seven condemned rioters at sunrise this morning at Valadero, according to a dispatch received here today. The men who were executed were convicted by courtmartial of participation in a riot over a religious ceremony at Easter.

So far 22 rioters have been shot by the military authorities. Other rioters have fled to the mountains, and are known to be armed. It is expected they will make desperate resistance.

## CREDITORS PURSUE CALKINS SYNDICATE

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
San Francisco, April 17.—If the efforts being made today by the creditors of the Calkins newspaper syndicate are successful the corporation may be declared an involuntary bankrupt.

Three creditors of the concern, whose claims aggregate \$1,500 have filed petitions in the United States district court asking for such judgment.

It is claimed the corporation committed two acts of bankruptcy when it transferred, while insolvent, a portion of its property to a creditor, N. A. Dorn, and another portion to settle a debt to Edith Wilburn.

Judge De Haven has issued an order to show cause why the corporation should not be declared bankrupt. The order is returnable April 26.

### Philadelphia Mayor Says He Asks Only Proper Sponsorship and Respect—Manager of Rose Show Alleges Sneer; Retorts.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Philadelphia, Pa., April 17.—While he intends to allow the council to settle the question as to whether the liberty bell shall remain at home or shall make the journey to Portland and the Alaska-Yukon exposition, Mayor Rayburn laughs heartily at the protest of prominent Philadelphians who see danger in the crack of the relic extending and the bell falling apart. Said the mayor today:

"If the city of Portland and other towns on the Pacific coast want the bell, the officials of those cities must ask for it. It is not enough that the exposition, or bankers, or business people, make the request. The officials of those towns must assume responsibility for its safety and pay it due respect. We will send a guard and take good care of it in transit, but the bell must be exhibited in a dignified manner and not utilized as a money-making, advertising card for an exposition."

Mayor Rayburn's insinuations that the undertaking is not dignified enough to a poppycock, said Manager George L. Hutchin of the Rose Festival association in talking of the telegram received by The Journal this morning. "We took the matter up with the mayors of the different cities along the route before we even suggested it to the Philadelphia people and I have correspondence here which will show that the mayors of Denver, Salt Lake, Spokane, Seattle and Portland, together with commercial clubs along the route, direct requests to Mayor Rayburn and to the city council of Philadelphia for the liberty bell. Several congressmen and senators have made direct application to Mayor Rayburn that the bell be sent out west. I am surprised at the mayor's attitude in the matter."

When the matter first came up, Mr. Hutchin took the matter up with Mayor Lane and he appointed a committee of three, composed of G. B. Bush, George L. Baker and John Annand from the council, to have charge of the negotiations with the Philadelphia council. A formal request was forwarded. Mr. Hutchin is of the opinion that an excuse is being made for delaying the coming of the bell till it is too late for the trip.

## TAFT WANTS TO TOUR THE COAST

### Itinerary Will Cover Alaska to Mexico If Congress Appropriates.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Washington, April 17.—President Taft will visit Alaska if he goes to the Pacific coast this summer, according to an announcement made today at the White House. According to his present plans the president will start from Washington soon after August 1 and tour the coast from Alaska to lower California, returning east via Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Louisiana. Before making his trip he will go to his summer camp at Beverly, Mass., where he will spend June and July.

Railroad officials were today requested to estimate the cost of the president's western trip. It was stated this morning that from rough estimates, the first trip would probably cost about \$1,000. The extent of Taft's western trip is contingent upon a congressional appropriation of \$25,000.

"He will be obliged to go to heavy expense, as he will have to have special trains, secretaries, stenographers and guards."

If Taft visits Alaska he will be the first president of the United States to make the trip. He will be accompanied by Senator Taft throughout the tour. According to his plans, the president will visit the Seattle exposition, the national convention at Spokane, the Transmississippi congress at Denver and the G. A. R. convention at Salt Lake.

### Gangs of Men With Big Scrubbing Brushes Are Removing Accumulated Silt From Sides and Bottoms of Storage Places.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Though Dr. Ralph C. Matson, city bacteriologist, finds the river water to contain colon bacillus, which indicate the presence of typhoid and dysentery germs, and while he recommends that all drinking water be boiled as a precautionary measure, he declares there is no reason for a scare.

"Nearly all large bodies of water contain some such germs," he asserted today. "A whole city might drink the water and yet escape. However, it would be wise for all to forbear drinking unboiled city water."

When he finds the city water now largely Bull Run, free from all bacteria, Dr. Matson will make a public announcement through the newspapers.

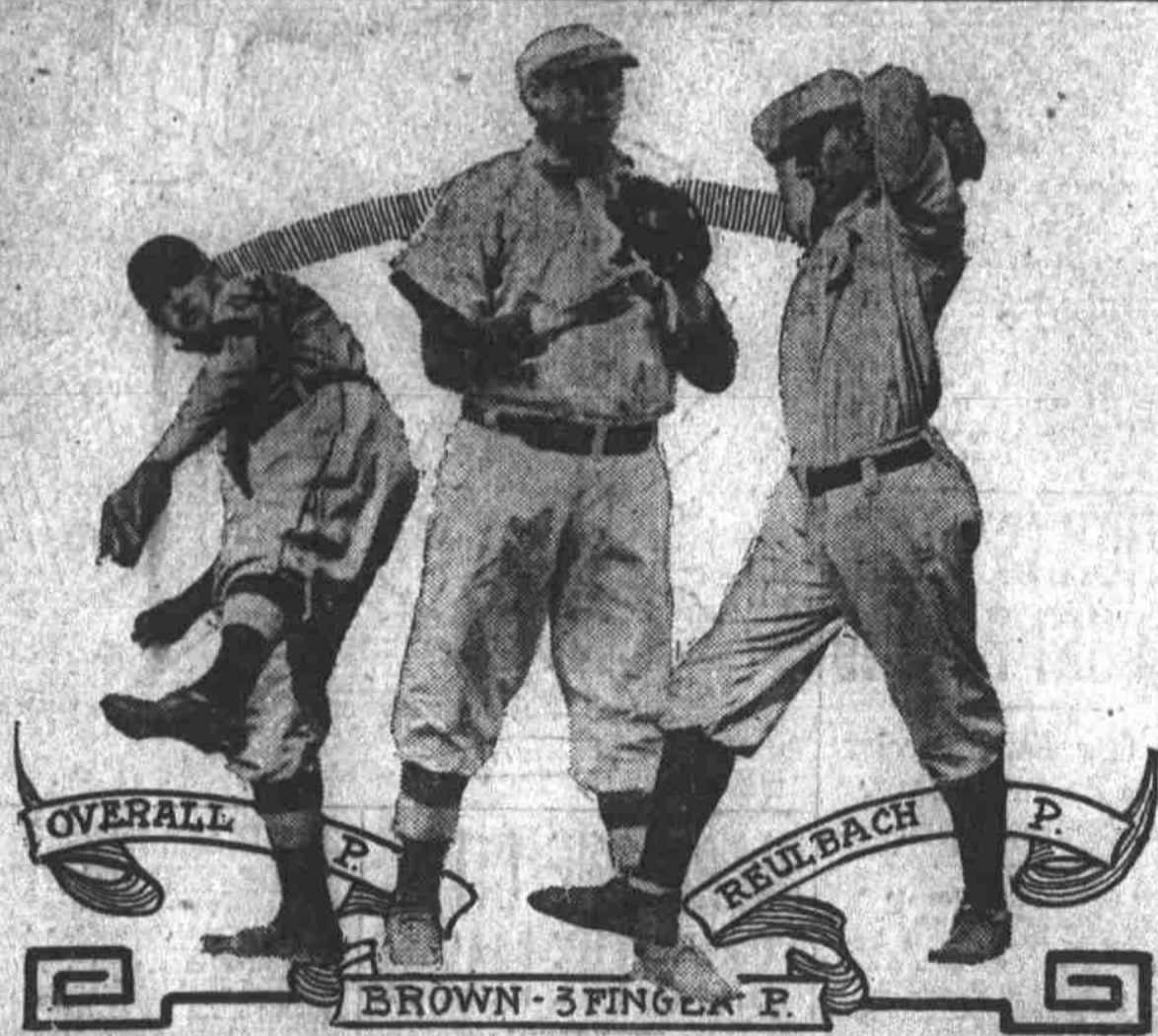
Work of cleaning out the two city reservoirs at Portland Heights and the main on the lower tanks is being pushed today by the water department. Within the next two or three days the work will be completed and all danger from the river water, which the west side was compelled to use because of the breakage of the main carrying the pure Bull Run water last Saturday, will be done away with.

Although Willamette river water was forced into only one of the reservoirs on the heights—the lower tanks—both are being thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned. In the meantime the west side is being supplied from deposits of water in two huge tanks, auxiliary to the reservoirs.

Some agitation was caused today because of a report that the city water supply was being rapidly exhausted, caused by reason of the fact that the water from the Mount Tabor reservoir, that there is no truth in the report is proved by the fact that the main has been furnishing a supply of 16,000,000 gallons each 24 hours, while the amount consumed during that time has been but little more than 10,000,000 gallons.

Work of repairing the break in the cast iron main at the O. W. P. dock is progressing slowly. The section dredged worked all today without any definite results being obtained. It may be several days yet before the real work of putting in another section of pipe can be begun.

## HOPE OF THE CHICAGO NATIONALS



Manager Chance has the same old triumvirate of strong pitchers on which he depended so largely last year. It is doubtful if so strong an aggregation of slab artists were ever assembled under one manager. While Overall, Brown and Reulbach are the stars, Pfister and Lundgren are both strong pitchers. In spite of the fact that Pfister lost his game to Mullin in the Detroit-American team last year in the world series he is considered to be of first caliber by Manager Chance.

## "HASTA LUEGO" AT EMERYVILLE

### Name of Good Omen Selected for Last Race Before Racing Is Closed.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
San Francisco, April 17.—This afternoon marks the closing of the Emeryville track. No more this season, and perhaps never again, will lovers of racing in the Bay Cities see the barrier sprung on the popular course.

Yesterday, despite the evident inferiority of the card offered, the stands and ring were packed with one of the greatest crowds of the meet. It yesterday's gathering is to form a basis of estimates for today. It is almost certain may will be turned away from the gates.

The Rutherford handicap, at a mile and 70 yards, has called forth such entries as Restigouche and Stanley Fay, and the other events are as well supplied with stellar performers.

S. C. Hildreth will have three crack entries. "Hasta Luego," ("Until a Little While") is the name selected for the final handicap. Perhaps Nathanson has hopes of another Emeryville season, and perhaps he regards the selection of this name for the final race as an omen. In any event, the Hasta Luego is to be a classy race, and a fitting climax to one of the best cards ever offered at Emeryville.

## "PLAY BA-A-W-L;" SIX ARRESTED IN KALEM CASE

### Sivashes, Colts, Beavers, Black Cats, Indians and Tigers Start Race.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Seattle, April 17.—The 1909 baseball season was ushered in this afternoon in Seattle with all pomp and ceremony. In spotless new uniforms, the players composing the Seattle and Portland teams of the Northwestern league, painfully unconcerned at the plaudits of the admiring throngs in the streets, rode in a parade that started from President Dugdale's billiard parlors on Second avenue and ended at Athletic park.

After the presentation of floral tributes and the enacting of other ceremonies peculiar to opening days, Mayor Miller hurled the first ball in the general direction of the plate, and the game was on.

Weather conditions are ideal and an immense throng of baseball-mad men and women fills the stands and bleachers. President Lucas, Judge McCredie, of Portland, President Dugdale, the local magnate, and many other officials of the league, are present.

Indians Vs. Cats—Spokane.  
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Spokane, Wash., April 17.—After a parade headed by Rev. Father Goller (Continued on Page Three.)

## WHEAT BREAD TO BECOME LUXURY

### Liverpool Predicts a Shortage Scarcely Known in Modern Times—Wheat "Margin" Gone—Not Patented, but Real Scarcity.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Washington, April 17.—Secretary Wilson today in a statement replying to the wheat men who denied the veracity of his report on the wheat situation, said:

"Reports of this department indicate that there were 143,000,000 bushels of wheat on hand March 1. Reliable statisticians estimate the supply at from 100,000,000 to 170,000,000 bushels. Last year's report estimated the supply at about 4,000,000 bushels less. There were 31,000,000 bushels more of wheat produced in the past year than previously, so it is evident the scarcity of wheat is not the cause of the present abnormal prices."

He declared that the department's reports were received from farmers, who should know the situation if anybody does.

Secretary Wilson declared there was enough wheat in the country at normal prices to make bread for the American people until the new crop came in. He said those persons who were attempting to hoard wheat were wrong.

## LANDS OUT IN THE OPEN AGAIN

### Secretary Ballinger Restores 364,000 Acres to Settlement.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Washington, April 17.—Under orders from Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, 364,000 acres of semiarid lands which had been withdrawn from entry were today thrown open to settlement.

The land comprises three parcels, two of which were withdrawn pending preliminary surveys in connection with the Yellowstone and North Platte reclamation projects. Of the first of these there are 300,000 acres in the Lander and Buffalo districts in Wyoming, and of the second there are 146,000 acres in the Cheyenne district of the North Platte project.

The third parcel consists of 15,000 acres located in the Kallispell, Montana, district. This land was withdrawn for the conservation of water resources. The secretary's statement says this land is restored to entry because the interests of the government no longer require its withdrawal.

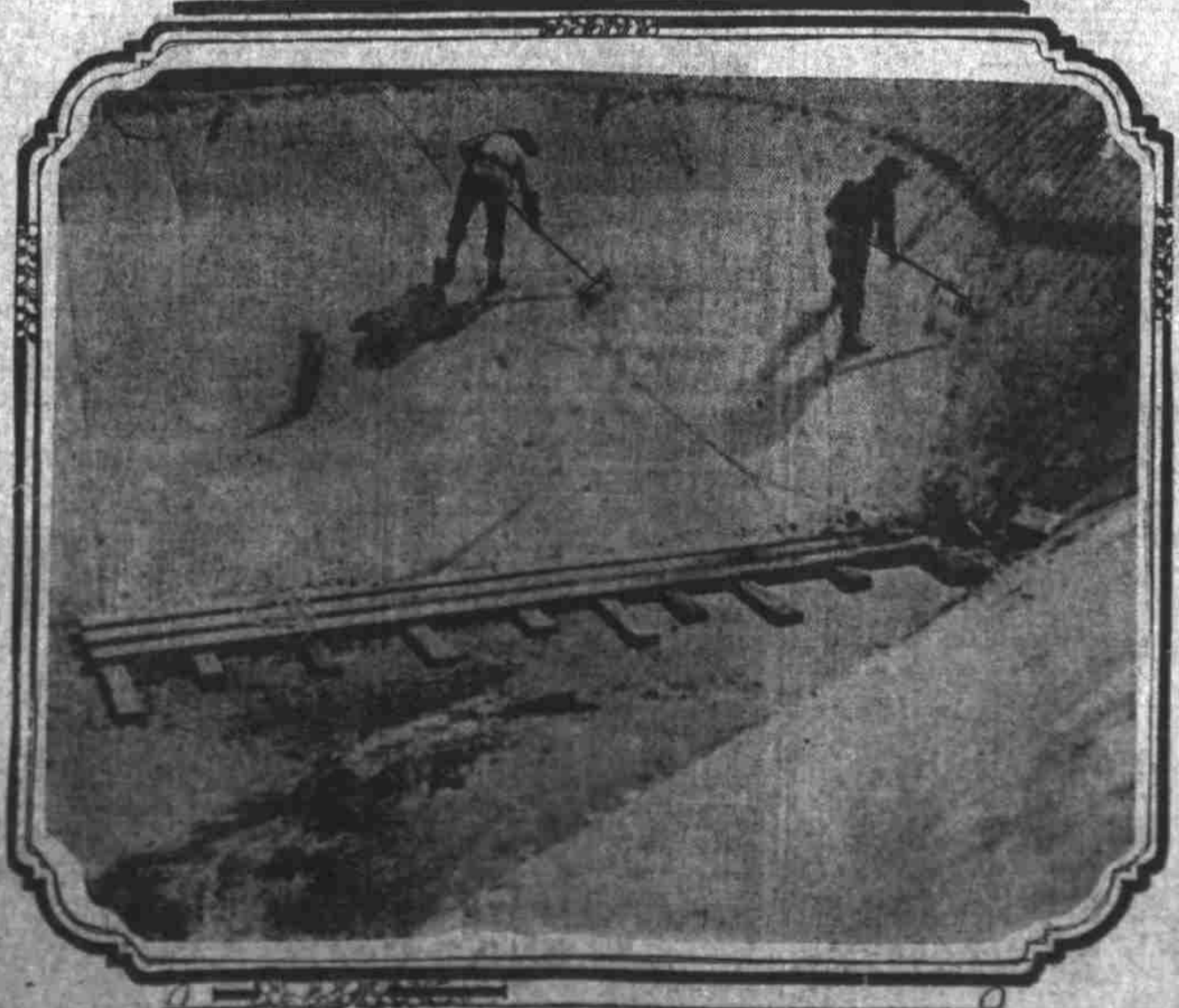
The announcement is in line with the policy of rather absence of "policy" under which the department of the interior is to be conducted by Secretary Ballinger. The department plans to conserve the natural resources of the country, but does not intend to take any action that will tend to hinder the development of the whole country.

## CABRERA PAYS ITALIAN TO GO

### Suspects Poor Chauffeur of Being an Anarchist Assassin.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
San Francisco, April 17.—After being driven out of Guatemala by President Cabrera, who was possessed of an unfounded belief that there was a plot on foot to assassinate him, A. Firer-macher, an Italian chauffeur from New York, is here today seeking employment.

Firer-macher's tale of his experiences to Guatemala is thrilling. When he first landed he was approached by the president's private secretary, who wished to learn the object of his visit, with a proposition to start a revolution. The secretary offered the automobilist \$50,000 for his part in the revolt, but Firer-macher declined. He was released after a short time, but several times afterward was thrown into jail on suspicion of being an anarchist.



Scrubbing the Sides of Reservoir Back of City Park—Pile of Silt Shown in Foreground.

### THE SUNDAY JOURNAL'S LIST OF FEATURES

Balancing body and brain in the college course.  
Life among the biggest men on earth, or a study of the Bert Indians.  
A worthless experiment. Short story by F. Hopkinson Smith.  
Harps of war times who live in Oregon. Ex-army men who make Portland their home.  
The unhappy love story of Bryan's daughter. Why Mrs. Leavitt applied for a divorce.  
The ideal woman according to rules. Seven characteristics and virtues she must possess.  
Two splendid children's pages and a special school page with illustrations.  
In addition to the magazine features The Sunday Journal will present many interesting and instructive sections devoted to drama, art, sports, society and special northwest news. Special leased wires, etc. The Sunday Journal has the best there is in the way of fresh, reliable information of the world's happenings.

Don't Let Sunday Go by Without Having Read The Sunday Morning Journal

### Have You Read the Want Ad Section of Today's Journal

47	Advertise for help
24	Advertise for situations
50	Advertise furnished rooms for rent
170	Advertise real estate for sale
65	Advertise business chances
47	Advertise houses for rent
18	Advertise flats for rent
41	Advertise housekeeping rooms for rent

More Want Ads in The Journal than any other Portland paper

### There is a Reason THINK IT OVER