

HAMILTON SCANDAL ONLY ONE OF MANY WHO IS MYSTERIOUS PORTLAND VISITOR?

THE MYSTERIOUS MR. RAFFLES WILL VISIT PORTLAND NEXT WEEK

Has Outwitted Police and Detectives in Many Cities—Can He Do It Here?—The Journal Will Pay \$500 Reward for the Capture of Edward F. Girard.

The mysterious Mr. Raffles will arrive in Portland early next week. He will make his escape from a prominent place (mentioned later) the same night, after which the hunt for the mysterious man will begin. He will go anywhere in this city that he pleases. Full descriptions and pictures of Raffles will be published each day. The Journal will pay \$500 in gold for his capture—by any man, woman or child in Portland, who will comply with the conditions that will be stated later. Raffles will never deny his identity if accosted correctly.

Edward F. Girard, better known throughout America and Europe as the "Mysterious Mr. Raffles," is coming to Portland, bringing with him his trusty companion and accomplice, "Bunny," with whom he has had many startling adventures, and they both will "stand watching" while in Portland.

The Mysterious Mr. Raffles will be accorded one of the most strenuous receptions ever given an ordinary individual upon his arrival here.

Now for the Coin.

The Journal will offer a reward of \$500 in gold to the first man, woman or child living in Portland or suburbs, who proves clever enough, under conditions announced later, to identify this "man of many faces" after he gives the signal that he is ready to match wits against the combined efforts of amateur and professional sleuths.

He Plays the Part.

Within the last few years Mr. Edward F. Girard has re-originated the exciting game of "Raffles," as outlined by Mr. E. W. Hornung in his great book of that name, and has made it possible to put into actual execution the mythical and theoretical ideas as described by the author, performing sensational features that would seem almost impossible were it not for the use of numerous disguises and changes of attire and his accomplice "Bunny"—and most generally escaping capture by some clever ruse, yet sometimes meeting the fate that befalls most professional criminals when they do a thing once too often.

Chance to Amuse Public.

In introducing the Mysterious Mr. Raffles to the people of this city let it be understood that The Journal does so largely for the pleasure and amusement and financial betterment of those who care to interest themselves in the man hunt; and while he is in the city "Mr. Raffles" will visit the public places of amusement and the stores, occupy his time by promenading the principal streets, looking in the show windows, etc., and giving a detailed account of his adventures the next day.

How to Accost Raffles.

He will perpetrate a few innocent and harmless jokes on the people, all of which should be taken good naturedly—as he will mean you no harm—only trying to give you a chance to recognize him; and say, "You are the Mysterious Mr. Raffles of The Oregon Daily Journal."

Has Eluded Many Sleuths.

Many are of the opinion that he will last here about 30 minutes after he gives the word "Go"—but then, it must be remembered that he has successfully eluded both professional and amateur sleuths of different cities all over this country for periods of from 8 to 30 days before being captured by some extra wise sleuth-hound. It is, of course, a fact that he is captured sooner or later in most every city, but it is his aim to give you a good run for the money.

CALLS TOLSTOI AN EVIL MAN

Roosevelt Says Readers Do Not Discriminate—Raps the Bryan Platform.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, May 13.—Theodore Roosevelt, in the current number of Outlook declares:

"There was but one point in the platform of either party in 1908 which contained any element of menace to the peace of the world. This was the plank in the Bryan platform which demanded the immediate exclusion by law of all Asiatic laborers, and therefore the Japanese. Coupled with this was an utterly meaningless plank about the navy which was, however, intended to convey the impression that we ought to have a navy only for the defense of our coasts; that is, merely a defensive navy or in other words, a quite useless navy."

Proceeding Colonel Roosevelt discussed Count Tolstoi, saying that wherever his influence has been felt, it has been for evil. He explains that if the reader is strong enough to discriminate, something good can be got from Tolstoi's writing, but makes clear his opinion that weak persons are influenced for evil by the great Russian author.

PARIS STRIKE WILL END IF INDICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED

(United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, May 13.—Indications today point to an early end of the strike of the government employees. No more employees joined the strikers today, although it was expected their forces would be greatly augmented and it is believed normal conditions will be restored before the end of the week. A serious outbreak was prevented by the troops this afternoon when there was a clash between the socialists and the radicals and nationalists in the chamber of deputies. Morrel, a socialist, was deputed down by the

TURNS TRAMP TO LOCATE NEPHEW

Uncle of Man Mysteriously Missing Responds to Appeal of Heartbroken Wife—Journey on Foot Down the Coast.

Strangest Disappearance Case on Record in Oregon.

Lloyd W. Fancher dropped from sight at his home in Medford, Or., about 4 o'clock in November 23, 1908. In the six months intervening not the slightest tangible trace of the man has been learned, although his heartbroken wife has invoked the aid of the police in every city on the Pacific coast. Fancher had been in the nursery business for several years and had accumulated a competence. He stood high in the esteem of Jackson county citizens. Although, after his disappearance, a searching examination was made, not the slightest disparity was found in his accounts. He was about 45 years of age.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, May 12.—Footsore and disappointed but determined to continue his search until he learns the fate of his missing nephew, Lloyd W. Fancher, who disappeared from Medford, Or., November 23, 1908, J. E. Goodpasture is in San Francisco after having walked most of the way here from southern Oregon. Fearing that a trip by rail would cause him to miss the man he is seeking, Goodpasture set out on foot from Medford several weeks ago. Reports that Fancher had been seen a few miles away led the Oregon man on and on and he finally reached San Francisco, where he was greeted with a rumor which will probably drag him on southward as soon as he has rested a few days. Goodpasture does not believe his nephew is dead, although he has had graves opened, sought out dead bodies in morgues and trembled with fear at unexplained rumors that Fancher had met death by accident. His theory is that

(Continued on Page Five.)

REGISTER WATSON GIVES UP OFFICE

No Reasons Yet Disclosed and No Intimation as to His Successor.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, May 13.—When Senator Bourne returns to Washington early next week, from New Bedford, Mass., he will take up the matter of the appointment of a successor to J. N. Watson, who has resigned the registration of the Lakeview land office. No intimation is given as to who will be recommended, beyond the statement that the department requires all registers to have a knowledge of law, if they are not practicing attorneys. The department has not received Watson's letter of resignation, giving his reasons for giving up his office.

IF PIGS IS PIGS CHICKENS MUST SURELY BE CHICKENS

Pigs is pigs with Mrs. Fanny L. Ellis, agent for the Astoria & Columbia River railroad at Seaside. Last winter Mrs. Ellis received a crate of chickens consigned from a Portland commission firm to Dresser & Co., Seaside. One hen got out of the crate and flew under the station platform where it evaded the efforts of the station agent and all the small boys in town to capture it. Mrs. Ellis reported the shortage of one hen to the general freight department in Portland and supposed the incident was closed. Today General Freight Agent Harry Adams received the following from his Seaside agent: "Last winter I reported shortage of one hen in a consignment of poultry. Yesterday the hen showed up from under the depot platform with 15 chickens. Please notify me what action I am to take in this matter." Mr. Adams is going to buy a copy of that classic known as "Pigs is Pigs" and send it to Mrs. Ellis straightway. He won't attempt to solve the puzzle any other way.

MRS. SHAW, WHO DESERTED HUSBAND FOR CHAUFFEUR



First Picture Published in Portland of Mrs. James F. Shaw and Her Son

Mrs. Shaw, as wife dispatches have recorded, was brought up in luxury, being the daughter of a wealthy brewer of Portsmouth, N. H. H. Fisher Eldridge. She married James F. Shaw, president of the Interborough railroads of Boston and was for many years a social favorite in Boston society. Mrs. Shaw and her husband became estranged and she deserted him for H. Keno Marble, who had been their chauffeur for some time. Mrs. Shaw was a woman of high education and refinement, while Marble could scarcely be considered her equal in any way and the wonder is that he should have appealed to her so strongly as to make her give up a life of luxury and ease for his meager hand to mouth life. When she deserted her husband Mrs. Shaw took with her their only son and for a time resided in and around Boston. Many attempts were made by Mr. Shaw to secure the lad and after all peaceful attempts had failed he resorted to kidnaping and four times during the last three years have attempts been made by Mr. Shaw's employes to kidnap the boy. The son is now 11 years old, blue eyed and pretty and says he wants to remain with his mother but still loves his father. That is the keynote of the reconciliation recently arranged.

LIKE MAN IN FAMOUS SONG

Prominent Klondike Resident Fails to Come Home and Wife Institutes Search, Fearing He Might Be Afraid to Travel Alone in the Dark.

Portland for the purpose of putting the sale of the place into the hands of a real estate agency. While here they de-

(Continued on Page Five.)

KERMIT CLOSE SECOND TO DAD

Kills Large Giraffe With One Shot From His Trusty Rifle.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Nairobi, British East Africa, May 13.—Reports from the camp today tell how Kermit Roosevelt killed a bull giraffe yesterday. The animal approached very close to him and young Roosevelt, taking aim, killed the great animal with a single well directed shot. Colonel Roosevelt started today on a trip to the American mission, which is a day's march from the railroad. Tomorrow he will break camp and start for the Juba ranch, where he will arrive Sunday and remain until May 20.

SEALS ASK LOCAL WRITERS TO BE FAIR TO EWING'S UMPIRES

(By Hiland Baggerly.) San Francisco, May 13.—The Seals discovered a new epidemic when they were at Portland last week, and they diagnosed it as "St. Ewingitis." It is a species of insanity, they say, which imagines that President Ewing has instructed his umpires to steal the pennant for San Francisco if they can do so. "I never saw such a crazy bunch of bugs," declared Nick Williams today. "Every questionable decision that was given was laid at Ewing's feet. The Portland bugs have an hallucination to favor us on every occasion. As a matter of fact there is no club in the league that gets as few close ones as we do."

PORTLANDERS OTHER GRAFT FIND ROYAL HOSTS RAMPAUT AT OLYMPIA?

Cities Along Line of Special Train's Journey Turn Out En Masse to Greet Guests From the City of Roses—Banquet at Seattle.

Today's Schedule Portland Business Men's Special.

MORNING.	
Arrive	Leave
Seattle	7:30
8:50 Ravensdale	9:00
9:15 Kamsak	9:25
9:15 Hot Springs	11:00

AFTERNOON.

1:00 Cle Elum	2:00
2:50 Ellensburg	4:30
5:30 North Yakima	

Some features of the excursion: Cle Elum shows many miles of sights in one hour. Portlanders get unexcelled third quencher—mountain water. North Yakima plans to educate visitors on how irrigation systems are operated. Exposition officials and Seattle chamber of commerce give banquet that develops into love feast. Ellensburg Elks entertain in club rooms.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Cle Elum, Wash., May 13.—The Portland special arrived at 1 o'clock this afternoon and was met at the depot by the mayor and members of the city council and all the leading business men, headed by the city band. Automobiles and carriages conveyed them to all points of interest, including the coal mining plant of the N. W. I. Co.

Though here but an hour, they were shown many things of interest and treated to a third quencher unexcelled in the world, the purest mountain water. They were given a view of as productive and beautiful a valley as lies outdoors. They were initiated into the intricacies of coal mining on a gigantic scale, and with all made to feel that Cle Elum has a most promising future. Worth of every effort on the part of citizen and visitor alike. Before the special departed at 2

(Continued on Page Five.)

FATHER AGED 103, SON OF 80 AND WIFE TOPS 100

(United Press Leased Wire.) Reno, Nev., May 13.—When Stirling Arnold, a farmer near here, reached the ripe age of 103 years yesterday, he ceased heavy work and his eldest son, a mere lad of 80, is taking his father's place in the field. With the elder brother are four other sons, the youngest of whom is 52. It was with difficulty that Arnold could persuade his wife to cease heavy work. She will be 100 years old next month. Arnold was born in North Carolina. He has used tobacco all of his life but has abstained from liquors. He has been a deacon in the Baptist church for 84 years.

Vouchers Uncarried by the Legislative Investigating Committee Point to Peculiar Methods in Handling State's Funds.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Olympia, Wash., May 13.—Information in the charges against former Adjutant General Otis Hamilton will not be filed in the superior court before next week. Prosecuting Attorney J. M. Wilson has been away for a day or two and will be occupied the remainder of the week in court cases, so that he will be unable to make out the formal charges upon which the trial will be conducted before next week. Attorney General Bell states it is unnecessary for the prosecution to wait upon the results of further investigations being conducted into the accounts of Hamilton, as the case of embezzlement upon which the original charges were preferred is well based.

When asked if the trial would be only upon the charge of embezzlement, or would also include charges of forgery and perjury, alleged to have been committed in passing the bogus vouchers upon the state military fund, by which the \$5,000 or so is alleged to have been criminally obtained, the prosecutor said the embezzlement charge would be the only one prosecuted. This seems to be also the idea of Attorney General Bell.

Hamilton Greatly Worried.

Hamilton has nothing further in the way of prospects for obtaining the \$10,000 bail. He is kept in jail here, since that he is permitted meals at a boarding house outside, under guard. He appears dejected and greatly worried, but not broken down in health. The trial will likely be held in June, when the jury will be drawn. Developments today in the investigation of accounts being conducted by the attorney general, recall his earlier statement that others would be involved in the disclosures of his office. The size of some of the vouchers for expenses of trips made by Hamilton

(Continued on Page Five.)

LABOR FIGURES REGARDING JAPS

California Will Enter, Monday, Upon a Long Promised Investigation.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, May 12.—Attaches of the state bureau of labor statistics are making preparations today to begin gathering data regarding Japanese in California. The work will be started Monday and is expected to occupy several months. It was provided for by an act of the last legislature, which appropriated \$10,000 for this purpose. Every employer of Japanese in California will be given blanks on which he will be required to furnish a complete list of those in his employ. He will also be asked for information concerning the wages with or without board, the nature of work the Japanese are doing, the season in which they work, and whether they are employed under conditions of employment, relations between white and Japanese employees, progress of the Japanese, and the employer's opinion of the relative efficiency of Japanese and whites.

TRAFFIC MEN AT WASHINGTON

To Lay Before Commerce Commission Plan as to Spokane Decision.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, May 13.—A delegation of traffic managers of roads affected by the Spokane rate case decision, composed of Miller of the Southern Pacific, Hannford of the Northern Pacific, Woodworth of the Great Northern and others, is here to confer tomorrow with the Interstate Commerce Commission as to the proposed submission of the plan of the roads in relation to compliance with the order in that case. They refrain from giving prior to the conference, since it is expected that the method to be followed