

ORDER YOUR SUNDAY JOURNAL ADS EARLY—AS MANY HOURS IN ADVANCE OF PUBLICATION AS POSSIBLE—THE JOURNAL FORCE HAD TO STOP TAKING ADS FOR LAST SUNDAY'S JOURNAL EARLY SATURDAY NIGHT—HAND IN YOUR COPY EARLY!

2 CENTS
TRAINS AND STANDS
5 CENTS
Sunday Journal 5c



JOURNAL CIRCULATION
YESTERDAY WAS
31,399

VOL. VIII. NO. 67.

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1909.—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS.

POTLAWA RAILS IN FAMOUS GATEWAY CASE

INTERSTATE COMMERCE DECISION ENDS TWENTY YEARS OF LITIGATION

Dispatches received from Washington, D. C., this morning announce that the interstate commerce commission today decided the Potlawa gateway case in favor of the Harriman lines as against the Hill lines. The decision means that the Northern Pacific must join with the Union Pacific and the O. R. & N. in selling through tickets between Puget sound and eastern points by way of Portland.

The decision is on a subject that has been a matter of contention between the Hill and Harriman lines for a quarter of a century or more. The interstate commerce commission stepped in early in the present year, and on its own motion instituted an inquiry to determine whether Portland should be opened as a gateway for passengers to and from Puget sound points on the Northern Pacific railway. Both the Hill and Harriman lines replied with briefs, and a hearing was held in Chicago in March, at which General Passenger Agent McMuray of the O. R. & N. was a witness, as well as passenger men from the Northern Pacific, the Union Pacific and the Short Line. The case was taken under advisement by the commission, and was announced today in order that preparations can be made without further delay for handling the immense travel to the northwest this year by way of Portland.

Portland Victory.
It will be possible now to purchase tickets in any western city through Puget sound points and have the ticket read via Portland. This has never been the case heretofore. The man wishing to go to Puget sound by way of Portland had to buy a ticket from Chicago, say, to Seattle, or whatever Puget sound point might be his destination. It was also necessary for him to check his baggage from his starting point to Portland and recheck it here from Portland to his destination. The inconveniences resulting from this condition have been many, and have largely militated against Portland as a gateway to the coast.

Fruitless Efforts.
Many and fruitless efforts were made on the part of the Harriman lines to have this order changed. The Northern Pacific invariably replied that it was operating a railroad to Puget sound in competition with the Harriman lines, that it could furnish service from Chicago or other eastern points on the coast and that it would not be willing to patronize any other road and reach the

northwest through Portland that they would have to buy a separate ticket to the Northwest Pacific from Portland to the sound to do so.

Cotton Comes to Portland.
It is said that W. W. Cotton, now chief counsel for the O. R. & N. Co., was first sent to Portland 29 years ago to look up certain phases of the gateway situation. Mr. Cotton has handled the case personally ever since. The proceedings before the interstate commerce commission resulted in a victory for the Hill lines and the gateway remained closed. This ended the legal action in the case until the question was taken up by the interstate commerce commission again upon its own initiative.

In 1907 the Union Pacific proposed to the Northern Pacific to file passenger tariffs opening the gateway and making through rates to the sound. The Northern Pacific replied with a proposition to accept through tickets from points in Arizona, California, Mexico, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah. This section of the country was so far removed that there was no possibility of competition between Hill and Harriman lines from that territory.

Harriman's Next Move.
The next move of the Harriman lines was to announce that purchasers of one way first and second class tickets to Portland over their lines would be given tickets to points on the Northern Pacific west of Auburn, Wash., a point where the main line of the Northern Pacific starts east through Washington. But this was inconvenient for the traveler, as he had to signify his intention of going north of Portland at the time of purchase of the ticket, and when he reached here it was necessary for an agent of the railroads to purchase for him his ticket via the Northern Pacific, which was confusing and inconvenient, especially to women passengers traveling without escort and who had no one to take care of them. The Chamber of Commerce took the matter up personally with President Howard Elliott of the Northern Pacific as did the Commercial club. In his letter denying their request that he open the gateway Mr. Elliott said:

Mr. Elliott's Words.
"With the Burlington and Northern Pacific we can pick up a passenger almost anywhere east of Colorado. Common points and sell him a through ticket to Puget sound, settling the longer haul and the pay for it. Why then should we start an arrangement by which some other railroad can bring him to the Portland gateway and we

(Continued on Page Three.)

CALL OF SEA NOT TO BE RESISTED

Mystery of Disappearance of Frank E. Davis Jr. Solved by Receipt of Letter Saying He Could No Longer Keep From Going to Sea.

The call of the sea made young Frank E. Davis Jr., a young hardware clerk of Portland, forget parents, friends and sweetheart, to whom he was to be married next month, and caused him to disappear on May 1, leaving behind him a train of evidence which made it look as if he had been drowned. Davis left presumably on a fishing trip to Oregon City and when he did not return, a search was started for his body. His brother, Gilbert Davis, hurried here from Denver to introduce a search for him and offered a reward of \$100 for information leading to his whereabouts. For 29 days the disappearance of the young man was a mystery, and friends and relatives had given him up as a victim to the Willamette river when a letter written from Coos Bay by Davis to Mrs. Sadie Deubert, 151 Fifteenth street, was received yesterday telling that he had gone to sea. Davis had been rooming at the Deubert residence and as he had left his belongings there wrote to her telling where he had gone. "I see they are raising quite a disturbance about me," says the boy in the letter. "Well, it is the matter I was talking to you about a few days ago, which has caused me to leave Portland and get back to the water."

Had Been Sailor Before.
Davis had been to sea before. He went before the mast three years ago, leaving a good position with the Hibbard Spencer Bartlett company in Chicago. He stayed on the water for a year and a half and finally, at the pleading of his parents, returned. He was not especially well then, and remained at home at Arlington Heights, a suburb of Chicago, where his father is a prominent business man as well as postmaster, for a year, during which time he became engaged to a young Michigan lady, according to Gilbert Davis.

Sea Was His First Love.
About three weeks before his disappearance, however, young Davis told Mrs. Deubert that he was going to go back to sea some day. When asked how he could do so and keep faith with his bride-to-be he appeared a trifle confused but merely remarked, "Well, I'm going some time anyway." It was to this conversation that he referred in his letter which reached here yesterday. He intimated that he was leaving Coos Bay on a steamer bound for Honolulu but did not say on which ship he would leave.

Even before receiving this letter, Gilbert Davis had about some to the belief that his brother had left to roam on the briny deep again. He knew of the inclination which Davis had in that direction and a thorough search of the coast was made.

(Continued on Page Three.)

RAFFLES CALLS ON HOUSEWIVES TO SOLICIT BUSINESS FOR RUG CLEANER



This is a photo of Raffles as he appeared yesterday when he solicited your rugs to clean—Photo by Dufresne, Raffles' special artist.

FORCED TO LIVE IN CHICKENCOOP

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, May 21.—That she was compelled to live in a chicken house with her children, despite the fact that her husband was able to support her properly, is the allegation of Mabel L. Romer in the complaint she has filed for divorce from Robert J. B. Romer, a stock broker. Mrs. Romer further claims her husband compelled her to work for ridiculously small wages in a delicatessen store, under penalty of being turned into the streets. She alleges that Romer is preparing to leave for Europe to avoid the suit she has brought.

HENEY'S BILLS WILL BE IN EVIDENCE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, May 21.—Attorney General Wickersham today sent to District Attorney Langdon at San Francisco a full statement regarding Francis J. Heney's connection with the government, including the amounts of money that have been paid him. This statement was sent to Langdon in response to a telegram received from Patrick Calhoun and to letters sent here by New York attorneys interested in the Calhoun defense. Heney is now carried on the rolls as a special assistant attorney general.

Wickersham's statement is sent out with instructions that all attorneys interested in the Calhoun case, on both sides, be allowed to inspect it. It is stated on reliable authority that Wickersham's statement shows that Heney has been paid \$65,000 in the past six years for his work for the federal government.

TRICKS LADIES, AND IS ABLE TO PROVE HE WAS IN EVERY PART OF CITY

WHERE TO FIND RAFFLES TODAY
Between 3 and 5 o'clock he will visit at McAllen & McDonnell's, corner Third and Morrison streets.
Between 5 and 8 o'clock he will visit at the Delmonico Cafe, 149 Seventh street. If identified here, the manager of this cafe will serve French dinners to the captor and three friends, free.
Before midnight tonight he will visit the Waldorff Billiard Hall, corner Seventh and Washington streets. He will either visit here before or after the theatre.
At the Grand theatre between 8 and 10 o'clock tonight.

WHERE TO FIND RAFFLES SATURDAY.
Raffles will visit the People's Market & Grocery Company, First and Taylor streets, between 1 and 3 p. m. Saturday.
Between 3 and 5 o'clock tomorrow Mr. Raffles will visit at Lennon's, 309 Morrison. If identified going to or from this place by any person having a purchase slip from Lennon's for Saturday they will be given an additional reward of \$50 in gold; also the finest umbrella in the store.
Between 6 and 8 o'clock Saturday evening he will visit at Masonic Temple Grocery, 380 Yamhill street, corner West Park. A good chance will be given you to capture him at this store. Read display ad inside of this paper for this store.
At the Grand theatre between 8 and 10 o'clock Saturday night.
Merchants desiring Mr. Raffles to visit their place of business may arrange to do so by telephone Main 7173, the Raffles advertising manager.
Remember, if you have a card from the Jacobs-Stine Real Estate office when you capture Raffles you will get a lot in Argyle Park, free.
Watch Dufresne showcases for new pictures of Mr. Raffles every day.

By Edward F. Girard, the Mysterious Mr. Raffles.
Well, I guess after I jab a few hatpins into a few of you slow ones you will wake up to the fact that I am poking a nice roll of Uncle Sam's long green under your noses. Say, by the way, have you any rugs to clean?—10 cents each, and they are returned to you the next day. I am now representing a new firm in town, that just started yesterday morning—"The Selffar Cleaning Co.," phone Main 7173. Just spell the name "Selffar" backward and you have the valuable name of "Raffles"—then let the busy housewives on whom I called yesterday in search of rugs to clean hunt up the cards I gave them, and then—and then—with a shriek—clasp their nervous hands to their eyes and whisper the word—"stung!" Too bad, but I just had to do it.

On leaving my hotel I stole a rug off the floor, rolled it up and started out on my trip in my new business, dressed in dark blue serge suit, soft shirt, checked soft cap and glasses, with a smattering of a young man's "just sprouting" trimmings and with a dark gray overcoat on and carried my pipe to keep me company.

I called first at the "Maxwell hall," No. 217, Fourteenth street, where I met a lady dressed in black at the door, and asked her if she had planned to us to come and get some rugs to clean, and she said "No," but went to see if the landlady had done so; she also said "No." I left her a card, with the request for her not to forget us when she had rugs to clean.

"Read the card backwards, lady," and you'll know better next time.

Questions Makemarm No. 127.
I then walked around to the cartline and saw a Sunnyside car, No. 107, and I asked the motorman, No. 167, what time a car went the other way and he said "Two minutes." Then I drilled around for a while and ran across two ladies on Twelfth street, one of them wearing a dark blue coat suit, black Merril widow hat trimmed with cherries and she wore long tan gloves. The other young lady wore a lighter blue coat suit and gray hat and carried a blue and white handbag. This bag she dropped just a little ahead of me, but picked it up very quickly. These two ladies turned off Twelfth on to Market street.

I then called on Mrs. DeKester, at 425 Taylor street. This lady had just taken out a year's subscription for The Journal with the determination to capture me—for the full \$500. I rang the bell and waited for quite a while before some one came to the door—then came a lady with her hat on as if she were going out—"Did you phone the Selffar Cleaning company, to clean

ROAD FEUD CAUSES UMATILLAN TO KILL ENEMY'S HIRED MAN

Pandleton, Or., May 21.—A shooting affair is reported from the Hudson Bay district, near Geer Springs, eight miles northwest of Milton, in which Mike Ryan shot and dangerously injured a neighbor named Schubert and shot and killed William Dixon, Schubert's hired man.

The shooting occurred about dusk last night and was the result of a quarrel over a road in the neighborhood. Dixon died almost instantly. Schubert was able to crawl to his home, though he was in a state of shock, and was taken to a hospital at Walla Walla, where it is thought he will recover.

Ryan Still at Large.
At last reports Ryan had not been taken. Sheriff Taylor of Pandleton was notified early this morning and departed by automobile for the scene, about 60 miles from here. The quarrel which resulted in the death of the hired man and the serious injury of Schubert, was of long standing.

Ryan had forbidden Schubert to drive

SERVANT GIRL BATS A THIEF

Swings Willow and Burglar Drops His Loot and Makes Home Run.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, May 21.—A burglar, a servant in the employ of Leo E. Schwabacher, president of the Schwabacher Hardware company, was awakened last night to find that a burglar in her room had been turned on, evidently for the purpose of asphyxiating her, and to the burglar's aid. The servant of Mrs. Schwabacher, who was absent from home, helping himself to jewels and money in a dressing case, belonged to one of the Schwabacher children. Miss Anderson advanced upon the burglar and with a heavy swing of the bat sent him reeling against the wall. Dropping two jewel cases which he held in his hands the robber attacked the girl, knocking her down and blowing off his fist. The plucky servant arose and renewed her attack, belaboring the burglar so vigorously that he was compelled to flee without the plunder. The value of the jewels left behind is placed at \$3000. The only loot secured by the burglar was \$30 taken from Mrs. Schwabacher's purse.

PHYSICIAN SUES RAYWOOD ESTATE

Dr. Arnold Claims \$18,320—He Says He Spoiled Game of Quacks.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, May 21.—An action to recover \$18,320 alleged to be due for medical attention to the late Alvina Hayward, millionaire mine owner and warm friend of the famous physician Dr. J. Dennis Reilly, has revived stories of spiritualism and magnetic healing which were told shortly after the magistrate's search for the physician's bill has not been pronounced exorbitant by trustees of the estate but they are combating it on the ground that it was incurred when Hayward was estranged from his wife and daughter, the beneficiaries under the will, and that they had no knowledge of the services performed by Dr. Arnold.

Dr. Arnold refuses to discuss his patient's dealing with "healers" except to say that Hayward often expressed his approval of the "chiro" and that he had weaned him away from the influence of pseudo-practitioners.

Hayward was a picturesque character and remained a dreamer throughout his life, despite his ability to accumulate money.



HIST! HERE HE COMES.

MEXICAN LABORER SUSPECTED IN CASE OF ANNA POLTERA

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, May 21.—A clue, intangible almost as air, which, in connection with attendant circumstances, may prove a skein from which a hangman's rope may be made, was found early today by Sheriff Hamill's men who are seeking the fiendish assailant and murderer of 9 year old Anna Poltera. From the time the little girl's body was seen cut, was found in Griffith park yesterday, the mystery of the murderer's identity has brought to the aid of the man hunters everyone who could possibly throw light upon the crime.

Among them came Martin Baumelster of this city, who is employed on a ranch near the park. Baumelster recalled that on Monday afternoon, the last day Anna Poltera was seen alive, while delivering hay he met the child walking home from school at 4:30 in the afternoon. He knew the little one and nodded, to which the child returned a salutation. This

was within a quarter of a mile from where the child's body was found. Two hundred yards behind, going in the same direction as the child, was a Mexican, a "cholo" or laborer, Baumelster said he spoke to the cholo but received no reply, the Mexican avoiding him. Baumelster gave his description to the deputies.

With this fresh clue the park is being searched for the purpose of ascertaining where the child was maltreated and if possible to gain additional evidence by the find. Descriptions of the man, which have been sent to nearby cities, are that he was about five feet seven inches in height, slender build, black moustache, wore a black hat and blue overalls and carried a bandana handkerchief.

Taken in connection with the knife wounds on the child, which bespeak the art of a practiced knife wielder, these officers are following the clue hopefully.