

ORDERS SUIT OF CLOTHES FROM AMERICAN GENTLEMEN TAILORS

PASSES JOURNAL OFFICE AT NOON

Gives Public Many Chances to Capture Him but the Sly Ones Were Slow.

(Continued from Page One.)

The styles and patterns and I decided on a fine piece of blue serge at \$40. My measure was taken, and while this operation was going on I told the man measuring me "not to make my pants bow-legged like one tailor did. He answered:

"If this suit does not fit you perfectly when completed, you need not take it. We will stand the loss." I decided to pay for the suit by Thursday, and he assured me he could easily finish it. I gave the attendant my name as Edward Drarig, and paid him \$10 on deposit. I shall not go to try this suit on, for I have perfect confidence in the man who took the measure. I know a good tailor when I see one.

(Spell the name "Drarig" backwards, and you have the name Girard—Edward Girard.)

It was a nice little joke all right, but I needed another suit anyhow. So I decided to pay for the suit by Thursday, and he assured me he could easily finish it.

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Edward F. Girard, the Mysterious Mr. Raffles, in Yegg Costume—Photo by Dufresne.

counting the gilded coins in their pocket.

Raffles at the Grand.

Well, just as I expected, the show at the Grand this week is a "corker."

One feature that struck me as exceptionally interesting was the act of Herr Soana, the impersonator of great men. He works simply with the use of costumes and disguises, practically the same as I use in my work. Yes, there are some who say it can't be done. It makes me laugh. And I suppose Herr Soana laughs, too. I'll wager that when he makes some of his quick changes there are some people foolish enough to believe it is not the same man. His work is well received and his character impersonations are fine.

Then there is Anderson and Burr, in their hilarious farce, "Home Sweet Home," that makes a hit—and in many cases is an act true to real home life.

I spotted the Harvard dental parlors and took a quick run upstairs at 362 Washington street. I figured out the lay of the land and had a short talk with Dr. P. J. Austin, the manager, who showed me his method of doing business, how and why his method of business dentistry is the best ever practiced. As there were several patients waiting, I did not detain the doctor, but I made an engagement for later and shall attempt to keep it.

I want to be captured and captured quickly. But I am not going to capture you. It's for you to capture me. So it's up to you to get busy and do so before the other fellow does. I don't care who it is. RAFFLES.

Raffles Answers Letters.

The Everbros—Many thanks for invitation to the card party on Twenty-eighth street. Hope to be able to attend, for I dearly love to play cards.

Eddie—Your letter received. You can search me. I've the sample all right, but come again if you please. Would be glad to get straight.

Joel K.—Get the book of "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," and read it.

ORPHEUM HAS THE BIG SHOW BEATEN

By G. I. W.

Such Joy! To have two circuses in one day! Ah-h-h! For the best part of the show at the Orpheum this week is that grandstand full of palpitating urchins—Portland urchins who go to see the Ellis-Nolan circus. And I assure that the Ellis-Nolan show has a look-in with the Ellis-Nolan.

Long after one has tired of the undying peepers, the dready-voiced ringmaster, the beauteous loiterers, and the fiery steeds, one finds pleasure in the Orpheum circus and does not even need the excuse of taking the children to see it.

There is a bunch of really good acrobats, incidentally, and some new funny clowns, the regulation Uncle Tube and best of all the most cheerful band in seven states. The way that band doubles up and makes lightning changes of garb would give lessons to any hamlet company. And in truly heroic style it acts that interests merely theatricals to play when Dynamite, the wounder steed, gets loose and has a bout with the dancing riders. The caged animals, the snake charmer, the red coat, the speller all are there, and even the school boy who carries a banner and wears a coat that fits him twice.

Cherish Simpson, erstwhile star and prima donna, is in the line attraction this week. She sings songs in a big voice, and sits at the piano in an overpowering fashion.

In direct contrast is the following act, the Novelty Dancing Four, where four seeming youngsters are so cleverly rigged up and let loose enough to take in their dancing to make a harkneyed act attractive. De Hollis and Valon give an exceptionally good and give a pleasant "A" spotless spot of interest. A merely theatricals, where good dutifully conquers evil, even though in the guise of a prize fighter—a Sunny Jim sort of act that interests merely theatricals.

Sunny's end of the conversation, Frank Whitman, the dancing violinist, tramples upon the dignity of his instrument, but gets lots of laughs and applause.

Miss Latina, "the physical culture girl" (by courtesy) shows a finely built physique, and goes through some clever contortions, and steel hoops simultaneously. Moving pictures and orchestral number complete the bill.

ARE MISTAKEN TO COPE COAL LANDS AT RAFFLES

Victims of Man Hunt Numerous Monday, While Popularity of Chase Rapidly Increases—Many Are Exploits of Mysterious One

By "Bunny."

Needless to say the exploits of my friend Raffles, as Dr. Watson so neatly expresses it, were many and varied Monday. Likewise—and strangely to say—the mazumeh is still untaken.

My friend Raffles—I like the phrase—yesterday tripped gladsomely about the busy thoroughfares with the utmost ease, apparently safe from molestation and enjoying a security which he has not felt in cities heretofore visited.

Raffles says, "the supply of human intelligence will have to be doubled for my special benefit. I could easily frisk about for some under these conditions without fear of capture."

But this is only what Raffles says. What one of the veterans of the chase caressed wouldn't be well in print in the home and by the fireside but it was sufficiently emphatic for common-place needs. Diluted, it is:

"I'll get this golden son of a cuss if everything I had in the world goes to smithereens. I'm mad—that's what I'm mad."

An Experience Extraordinary.

Yesterday in front of The Journal office, between 12 and 12:30 o'clock, during which time my friend Raffles visited the newspaper office, I had an experience just a little out of the ordinary.

One buxom lass attired in a red sweater and wearing a portentous frown sidled up to me, while all the office force looked on.

"Bertie, my dear," she pined, "but would you mind letting me look at your face?"

Consenting, I told her that I was not ashamed of my facial map. I had a mole on my forehead, and I informed her that I was a self-made man and didn't have much time to spend on my appearance.

She looked me over from the right and from the left, from starboard and port, and finally gave me a long, steady stare. Then, amidst the titers of the assembled staff she left me alone in my embarrassment.

Several hundred regulars and merely volunteers formed a really respectable crowd in front of The Journal office at noon yesterday. Some of the more opposite sidewalks, while the more vigilant and less timorous wedged themselves into the doorway.

During the half hour the crowd remained alert and watchful, severely cautioned to submit to identification in the newspaper office. Miss Andrews, who is 25 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches in height and weighs 125 pounds, was the first to be captured.

The star event of the morning was the capture of C. W. Garland, an attorney, living at 428 Jefferson street, who was captured by the police. Garland is 24 years of age, weighs 149 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches in height. He was unconsciously trapped by the police yesterday afternoon.

Cooney had come to town to attend the circus and when he plucked the attorney was taken under the burden of a balloon—a package of copies of The Journal and a toy whistle chained to his coat and the usual assortment of novelties peculiar to circus sales.

Scenes of excitement were many at the Grand theatre last night. Raffles had advertised his regular nightly visit to the vaudeville showhouse, and both audiences were large. The usual confusion reigned in the aisles, and several persons were the victims of Raffles sharks.

Game's Popularity Increases.

Notwithstanding predictions that the man hunt would soon wear away and lose its fascination, the game seems to be increasing in popularity as time advances. Preceding day sees crowds larger than the day before, and there is not any indication that interest is on the wane. In fact, judging from the multitude yesterday, the last few days, it is apparent that many more amateur sleuths are joining in the hunt.

Today Raffles is pulling off some exceptionally good stunts. He is giving the best chance in the world to capture him. He will be busy all day, either upon the streets or making rounds in the city.

Also, get that \$500 waiting at The Journal for you.

Boy Crushed Between Cars.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Ukiah, Cal., May 25.—News of the accidental death of Arthur Hanson, 10 years of age, was brought from Mendocino City today. While on his way to school yesterday the boy attempted to board a moving lumber train. He fell and was crushed to death between two cars.

Secretary Morrison will have a label chart printed in pamphlet form, giving reproduction of the various grading labels endorsed by the American Federation of Labor.

Ballinger's Plan Composite of Those of the Spoilers and the Hoarders—Wants Development With Income at Same Time.

(By Samuel M. Evans, Member United Press Staff at Washington.)

Washington, May 25.—Details of the revised plan for the classification of about 90,000,000 acres of valuable coal lands on the public domain of the United States have been put in effect by Secretary of the Interior Ballinger with a view to securing for the government the largest return from the sale of the lands and at the same time looking toward the best development of the west were announced today by the geological survey.

Secretary Ballinger has extended even further than did Secretary Garfield the principle of classification of coal lands. Under the revised ruling of the interior department, it is said, the government will secure from the sale of these lands more than twice what it would have received under the Garfield plan of classification and more than 10 times what it would have received under the old scheme, where no classification was attempted and the land was sold for the minimum price provided by law.

No Fixed Maximum Price.

The law, except as regards Alaska, provides a minimum price at which coal lands may be sold by the government but does not provide a maximum price. The maximum price under the new ruling is to be dependent upon both the character and quantity of the coal deposits. These conditions are being ascertained by the geological survey and the land put upon the market as fast as its character can be determined with any reasonable degree of accuracy.

The present ruling, it is thought here, will end the dispute that was started by the withdrawal under Roosevelt of 8,000,000 acres of coal lands in the northwest and the subsequent fight in the public lands committee of both houses of congress last session because of these withdrawals and because of the efforts of some of the enthusiasts for the conservation theory to have the government conserve these lands and allow them to be mined under a system of paying royalties to the government.

Opening of the government's possession. Secretary Ballinger is decidedly not in favor of any plan of conservation that includes the indefinite postponement of development in the west by the reserving of lands. He believes that the executive does not have the legal power to withhold these lands from settlement and that reservations can be made only for such a period as will permit congressional action.

Acting on his theory, Secretary Ballinger had the lands withdrawn under Garfield's plan, and the geological survey as rapidly as engineers could file reports and draftmen could prepare maps. A great proportion of this classification had already been made under Secretary Garfield and some of the land had been disposed of under his system of valuation.

But Secretary Ballinger has developed the Garfield policy even further. He has tightened up the prices for coal lands another notch. He was governed by the consideration of the diminution of the supply of the country, which renders the mining of thinner and deeper beds of coal more profitable than the mining of the thicker beds collected by the states and by private land owners.

Some as High as \$300 Per Acre.

The price of coal lands containing the lowest grade bituminous coals, of lignite, is fixed at the minimum provided by law, the intention of the secretary being to encourage the immediate utilization of these low grade fuels.

The maximum price for coal lands has been raised from \$100 to \$300 per acre, and it is provided that the maximum price shall be determined by the character and extent of the coal deposits and the value of the land when the coal is mined.

High grade bituminous coals are valued at from 2 to 3 cents per ton. High grade noncoking bituminous coals are valued at from 2 to 3 cents per ton. Lignite coals are valued at from 1 to 2 cents per ton.

Depositing Earnings Advocated.

The large acreage withdrawn under President Roosevelt will not all be sold for coal lands. Under the old law, and could not be used for any other purpose if it contained any coal whatsoever. The last congress changed this by providing that the land shall be used for the purpose of the country, which renders the mining of thinner and deeper beds of coal more profitable than the mining of the thicker beds collected by the states and by private land owners.

The Burlington, Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads have felt the stimulating motion of this advance, and have arranged, effective May 23, for all kinds of new and elaborate through train service, both via St. Paul and Billings, Montana, between Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, the Lakes and the Mississippi Valley on the east, and Puget Sound and Portland.

When planning an Eastern trip, look at the map, and note the choice of attractive routes this new through service offers. Does not continuity of service to these important Eastern cities mean a great deal to you?

Consult any agent of the Burlington, Northern Pacific or Great Northern roads in the northwest, or the undersigned.

Burlington Route. A. C. SHELDON, General Agent, C. B. & Q. Ry., 100 Third St., Portland.

face rights and the government still retain title to the coal beneath the surface. In Colorado 90 per cent of the homesteaders are acquiring only the surface rights to the land, and the conservation people will make another attempt to have a leasing plan adopted at the next session of congress, as a government policy. They say that the recent case of the Utah Fuel company proves the wisdom of their plan. If a company is willing to pay royalties aggregating \$1320 an acre for coal, they ask, why should the government be compelled to sell the land for a small figure, lose control and title of it, or else let it lie untouched?

SCRAP IRON GOOD WARSHIP METAL

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Oakland, Cal., May 25.—Forty carloads of scrap iron, picked from the debris of the San Francisco fire of April 18, 1906, is being loaded on the French bark Bretagne for shipment to Genoa, where it will be built into the sides and armor of a new Italian battleship. Two years ago the Italian government secured a moderate consignment of this discarded metal for experimental purposes and as a result of these trials government experts have given the opinion that the scrap iron, having passed through the intense heat of the conflagration, makes a better resistant when mixed with steel than does the ordinary product. Italian naval engineers have urged their government to secure as much of the scrap as possible.

TUALATIN MAN

(Continued from Page One.)

I stepped to the doorway for a breath of air.

The police and detective offices have been investigating the facts surrounding his disappearance but have been unable to find any trace of the two men described by Mr. Odibert as men who had bought the wine for him. Since January they have instituted a thorough search for the missing man and had written letters to almost every important city in the country to assist in locating him but until the letter was received by his wife they had no word of any kind from him.

The Flite Coal company of Scotland has decided to make an experiment in the provision of bathing accommodations for their workmen. The Aikhen Pit, Kaituma, 1190 are employed, has been selected.

Something That Will Interest You

"Coming events cast their shadows before them." The Alaska Exposition and the "North Bank" Railroad will draw the east nearer to the North Pacific coast.

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Burlington Route. A. C. SHELDON, General Agent, C. B. & Q. Ry., 100 Third St., Portland.

Lipman-Wolfe & Co.

Warm Weather Underwear

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, no sleeves, trim'd or plain yoke, value 79c—

Special 63c

Ladies' Fine Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, no sleeves, trimmed yokes, value 63c—

Special 43c

Ladies' Cotton Vests, low neck, no sleeves, mercerized tapes, regular 25c—

19c Each

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, plain or trimmed, tight knee or umbrella style, val. 79c—

63c Each

Men's Underwear

The celebrated Otis Brand Men's Balbriggan Underwear, striped lisle thread underwear, open mesh shirts and drawers, athletic undershirts and knee drawers, R. V. D. check nainsook sleeveless shirts and knee drawers. Choice of the above—

Fifty Cents

Men's Plated Silk Underwear, colors blue, novia and white. This is one of the best wearing and most comfortable undergarments manufactured—

\$1.25 Per Garment

Men's Vassar Brand Union Suits, made with long or short sleeves, also ankle or knee length; colors ecru, white or blue—

Prices \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25

Rheumatism

More than nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles, due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism. In such cases no internal treatment is required. The free application of

Chamberlain's Liniment

is all that is needed and it is certain to give quick relief. Give it a trial and see for yourself how quickly it relieves the pain and soreness. Price 25c; large size, 50c.

Foster & Kleiser—Signs

MR. RAFFLES

WILL VISIT AT THE

WASHINGTON ST. PUBLIC MARKET

Wednesday Between 1 and 3 o'clock

This great market comprises 75 different departments, each department being controlled and managed by separate individuals. A number of these departments handle the same line of goods, which offers plenty of competition.

THE PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT AND INSPECT THIS MARKET AND IDENTIFY THE MAN OF MYSTERY

NOTICE

Your attention is directed to the fact that the second floor of this place is being opened up, where a retail business will be carried on in miscellaneous lines. Watch for this opening.