

ANGRY PORTER SHOTS TO KILL

BERNARD H. TRUMBULL FATALLY WOUNDED AND J. S. McLAUGHLIN RECEIVES A BULLET IN LEG

SPECIAL CAR TRUMBULL IS IS SCENE OF BATTLE

PORTLAND MAN

Wool Buyers on Way From
Portland to Shaniko Wit-
ness Crime—Prominent
Illinois Central Officials
Victims of Black's Pistol.

The Dalles, Or., June 16.—Trum-
bull alive and resting comfortably
when train passed through here at
11 o'clock this morning.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Shaniko, Or., June 16.—Shot by
a drunken porter at 12:30 o'clock
this morning, B. H. Trumbull of
Portland and J. S. McLaughlin, for-
merly of Pendleton, well known as
representatives of the Illinois Cen-
tral railroad, are being hastened to
a hospital at Portland by special
train, while a posse composed of citi-
zens is in pursuit of the would be
murderer in the section of coun-
try between Shaniko and the hills,
where ultimate escape would be pos-
sible.

B. H. Trumbull, in company with Mr.
McLaughlin, was making the trip here
on account of sales day, a special car
bearing a party of wool buyers. On
the car was R. E. Brooks, porter, re-
cently of Chicago, who took his first
car from Portland yesterday. During
the night he became intoxicated, and
when daylight dawned this morning
was so incapable that he broke windows
by throwing cinders through them,
and otherwise terrified the occupants
of the car. Mr. Trumbull remonstrated
with him, and Mr. McLaughlin joined
in the effort to quiet the disturbance.
Brooks, fighting like a tiger, freed him-
self from the clutches of the men and
opened fire with a revolver.

Shoots at Officials.
The first shot struck Trumbull in
the groin, wounding him fatally, and
the second entered the fleshy part of
the leg of McLaughlin. Both men went
down, and in the excitement following
the porter made good his escape. The
occupants of the car were thrown into
a frenzy by the sudden outbreak near
the door, and in the effort to assist the
wounded men all thought of the mad-
dened porter vanished.

Physicians were summoned to care
for the wounds of Trumbull and Mc-
Laughlin and a special train was soon
on its way to a hospital, where proper
care could be had. In the meantime the
local authorities organized hastily for
the capture of the porter, who had ap-
parently dropped to the earth.

Throws Coat Away.
Search revealed the white coat and
cap of the porter over a mile below
town. It being apparent that the fellow
had taken shelter for a moment in an
oak, and then fled, the posse went
across the fields, and all trace of him
was lost. The search is being kept up
vigorously, and the number of men par-
ticipating increases hourly. In case of
capture there is danger of lynching, as
indignation among the people here is
extremely aroused.

B. H. Trumbull is one of the best
known railroad men in the northwest.
He has been connected with the Illinois
Central for many years, and has been
popular in Portland, particularly, where
(Continued on Page Three.)

General Agent for Illinois
Central in Portland—Mc-
Laughlin Is Traveling
Passenger Agent—Former
Club Official.

That R. E. Brooks, the porter who
shot B. H. Trumbull and John S. Mc-
Laughlin is the same porter with whom
Trumbull and his party had trouble
with in another part of the state last
week is the belief of some of the rail-
road men who were on the former trip
made by the wool buyers.

The wool buyers are about 25 in
number, and most of them live in Boston.
They come to Oregon each year to look
over the wool crop and make their pur-
chases for the season. For many years
Trumbull has been in charge of their
trips, and the wool has been routed
eastward over his road. As soon as
they reach Portland he secures a special
tourist car and takes them to the
various wool centers. The party was
out last week and had some difficulty
with their porter at that time.

Mad Man Disposition.
When Trumbull asked him to arrange
something for him the porter is said
to have replied that he was there to
make up berths and to do nothing else.
All of the members of the party spoke
of the ugliness of the man's disposition
and of his surly attitude throughout the
trip.

Whether the same porter that was
out with Mr. Trumbull last week is
Brooks or not is a matter that there
seems to be some question about. The
Pullman company stated this morning
that Brooks was a new man, who had
just started in working for them, and
that they knew nothing about him. Some
of the railroad men, however, assert
that he is the same man with whom
Trumbull and his party had their trouble
on the last trip, and has been with the
Pullman company a number of years.

Prominent in City.
"Ben Trumbull," the general agent of
the Illinois Central in Portland, and the
more seriously wounded of the two vic-
tims of the drunken porter, is one of the
best known railroad men in Portland. He
has been here for the Illinois Cen-
tral for 20 years, and was one of the
figures on "Railroad Row" before it
drove more than three or four rail-
road agencies.

He is a prominent member of the
Commercial club and has been since its
start. Last year he was one of the
board of governors and has always taken
a leading role in house matters at the
club. He is married, his wife being
Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, secretary of
the associated charities and well known
as a leader in charitable work of many
kinds. They live at 634 1/2 Clatsop street.
McLaughlin From Pendleton.
John S. McLaughlin, who was shot in
the leg is traveling freight and passen-
ger agent of the Illinois Central. He
has been in Portland about 3 years,
coming here from Pendleton, where he
was the agent of the O. R. & N. com-
pany. He is married and has no chil-
dren.
Trumbull and McLaughlin are being
brought to Portland on a special train
which left Shaniko at 9 o'clock this
morning and is due to arrive in Port-
land at 1:30 this afternoon.



Bernard H. Trumbull, who was shot
by a drunken Pullman porter.

AD MEN AT SEATTLE ELECT OFFICERS; PORTLAND HONORED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, June 16.—The second
day's session of the Pacific
Coast Advertising Men's as-
sociation began in Recital hall at
10 o'clock this morning, whence,
after a short meeting, the dele-
gates and their wives started on
an automobile tour of the city.
In charge of George L. Trotter.
At noon the visitors were the
guests at a luncheon at the
Fitch club.

Following the luncheon the
delegates returned to Recital
hall, where many papers were
read, among them being: "Dol-
lars and Sense in Advertising,"
by William C. Hunter of Chi-
cago; "The Making of a Maga-
zine," by S. S. McClure of New
York; "Community Publicity,"
by B. I. Dasset of Portland, Or.;
"Troubles of the Ad Men," by
J. Edward Simpson of Sacra-
mento, Cal.; "The United Pacific
States," by Rufus P. Jennings of
San Francisco.

At the session of the Ad men
yesterday afternoon, the follow-
ing officers were elected: R. E.
Bigelow, of Spokane, president;
H. G. Longhurst of Sacramento,
first vice president; Tom Rich-
ardson of Portland, second vice
president; C. C. Chapman of Port-
land, third vice president; B. I.
Dasset of Portland, secretary and
treasurer; F. J. O'Brien of Sacra-
mento, chairman of the execu-
tive committee.

O'Brien is the retiring presi-
dent. Dasset was reelected.

FROHMAN LOSES NOTED ACTRESS

According to Rumor, Which
Sends Ethel Barrymore
to the Shuberts.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, June 16.—Rumors
that Ethel Barrymore intends to desert
Frohman and appear next season under
the management of the Shuberts, the-
atrical insurgents, were not confirmed
today for the simple reason that it was
impossible to interview the star.
Since Miss Barrymore gave out her
sensational interview, in which she said
several things which might be true but
were not exactly complimentary to the
New York smart set, her lips have been
sealed. A small army of reporters has
besieged the stage entrance of the local
theatre where she is appearing and has
surrounded her apartments at the hotel,
but not a word has been forthcoming.
Press agents and managers have suc-
cessfully repelled all attacks and Miss
Barrymore remains silent.
Despite this condition of affairs, or
because of it, perhaps, the rumors have
been persistent that the star pines for
heavier roles and that she has prom-
ised to let the Shuberts give them to her.

TAF T FAVORS INCOME TAX

Message to Congress Urging
Constitutional Amend-
ment to Divest Supreme
Court of Nullifying Pow-
er—Corporation Tax.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, June 16.—Recom-
mending the adoption of a joint res-
olution by two thirds of both houses
proposing to the states an amend-
ment to the constitution granting the
federal government the right to
levy and collect an income tax, Pres-
ident Taft sent a special message to
congress today.

The message also recommended
as part of the pending tariff bill an
excise tax upon all corporations
amounting to 2 per cent of their net
income.

In opening, the message refers to the
fact that President Taft invited the at-
tention of congress to the necessity of
revising the tariff and to his having
pointed out the obligation to arrange
duties which would secure an adequate
income for the government.

Today's message refers to Taft's pre-
vious suggestion that if it is not pos-
sible to secure a sufficient income by im-
port duties that new kinds of taxation
must be adopted and among them he
suggests the inheritance tax. On the
subject the message says:
"The house of representatives has
adopted the suggestion and provided a
bill for the collection of such a tax, in
the senate the action of the finance
committee and the course of the debate
indicates that this provision may not be
agreed to."

"It is now proposed to make up the
deficit by the imposition of a federal in-
come tax in form and substance almost
exactly the same as that in the case
of Pollock versus the Farmers Loan &
Trust company, which was held by the
supreme court to be a direct tax and
therefore not within the power of the
federal government to impose unless
apportioned among the several states
according to their population."

Continuing along this line the presi-
dent says that the amendment is the
deprived of power it ought to have
and mature consideration satisfies him
that a constitutional amendment is the
only proper course for the establish-
ment of this power to the fullest ex-
tent.

Trusts People to Adopt It.
The message then says:
"I therefore recommend to congress
that both houses, by two thirds vote,
shall propose an amendment to the
constitution conferring power to levy
an income tax upon the government
without apportionment among the states
in proportion to their population."

"It is said that the difficulty and
delay in securing the approval of three
fourths of the state legislatures is the
chief obstacle to the adoption of the amend-
ment. But I am convinced that a great
majority of the people of this country
favor vesting in the national govern-
ment the power to levy an income tax,
and that they will secure its adoption
in the states if it is proposed to them."
Two Per Cent on Corporations.
I therefore also recommend an
amendment to the tariff bill imposing
on all corporations and joint stock com-
panies, organized for profit, except ex-
cept (Continued on Page Three.)

HEINZE ON WITNESS STAND



F. Augustus Heinze, head of the cop-
per trust, was indicted by the grand
jury in New York yesterday. His
brother Arthur P. Heinze, and Sanford
Robinson, were also held. The charge
against the men was that they had
spirited away the books of the United
Copper company. The picture above
is from a photo taken in court last
week and shows how bored F. Augus-
tus Heinze was at the law having put
him to so much inconvenience.

MALHEUR LANDS ARE WITHDRAWN

Conditioned Upon the Effort
to Secure Authorizing
Statute.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, June 16.—Secretary Bal-
linger today consented again to with-
draw the oil lands in Malheur county,
Or., which, having been withdrawn by
Roosevelt, were restored to entry a
week ago by Ballinger. They will be
held pending legislation to authorize
their withdrawal in all such cases.
Senator Bourne procured this action
and also introduced a bill today pur-
suant of this plan. He will later offer
amendments to provide a two per cent
tax on the output of oil lands and to
prevent anyone operating such lands,
from selling to a trust or cooperating
with one.

The lands are north of Ontario and
Vale, being all vacant lands in three
townships of 36,000 acres.
Bullinger's action today was induced
by telegrams from the P. & M. F. Davis
of Baker City and M. F. Davis
of Union, who alleged the lands were
producing oil already.

WILLIAM TELL ACT IS FATAL

Alleged That Son of Buffalo
Bill Aimed Badly—Al-
ternative Theory.

London, June 16.—The police are in-
vestigating the death of Alice Seymour,
who was shot, it is said, while appear-
ing in a trick shooting sketch with
Raven Cody, advertised here as a son of
Colonel William F. Cody. The Buffalo Bill.
The accounts of the shooting differ.
One report has it that the girl was shot
while holding a candle on her head for
her playing partner to shoot. Another
is that she was shot by the man in their
lodgings.

GOOD INDIAN HAS A SERIOUS RELAPSE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Ukiah, Cal., June 16.—Opening his
eyes and then indulging in a prodigious
yawn, Richard Williams, an
Indian who Saturday shot his wife and
then turned the gun on himself, created
consternation in a local undertaking
parlor where the incident occurred. Five hours
later, while the coroner was examining
the body, the redskin opened his eyes
and grinned. The coroner and the
undertaker retreated in alarm.
Williams was taken to the County
hospital, where he was treated for a se-
vere wound in his neck. It is thought
he will recover.

HEENEY MADE OBJECT OF ATTACK

Attorney Moore for Calhoun
Defense Scores Prosecutor
and Flays Phelan and
Spreckels — Defendant's
Family in Court.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, June 16.—Special
Prosecutor Francis J. Heenev was the
object of a bitter attack by A. A. Moore
when he resumed today his argument
for the defense in the trial of Patrick
Calhoun. Volley after volley of per-
fervid rhetoric, surcharged with invec-
tive and insinuation, were aimed at the
head of the prosecutor. Heenev was
branded as a hireling of Rudolph
Spreckels and as the head of an orga-
nized force of criminal detectives.

Sensational Argument.
The address of the veteran attorney
was, in point of expression, one of the
most sensational arguments ever de-
livered before a jury in this city.
The courtroom held even a larger
crowd than was present yesterday and
a goodly number of the great audience
were women. The defendant was ac-
companied to court by his wife and
his two daughters. They sat sur-
rounded by the galaxy of legal talent
that was gathered to free the name of
Calhoun from the charge that clouds it.

Moore asserted that the effort to
connect the defendant with the bribery
of the former supervisors of the city
was farcical.

The Spy System.
"Why," he said, "name Calhoun in
the matter at all? Despite all the spy-
ing, boring of holes in doors and look-
ing over transoms, and despite the traps
that have been set, there has never
been a particle of direct evidence
against the defendant."

Must Matter of No Moment.
"Director Leach of the United States
mint was the first man to mention the
name of Calhoun in the case, and his
testimony was only to the effect that
Calhoun had placed \$20,000 in the mint,
and later had it delivered to his as-
sistant, General T. L. Ford. Much
has been said of the fact that the money
was paid to him in currency. Gold, as
you know, is very heavy. The prose-
cution points to the fact that a very dan-
gerous, as a suspicious circum-
stance, but Ford, according to the tes-
timony of Leach, did not press the mat-
ter, suggesting that the gold given him
at the mint be changed into currency
at the headquarters of the relief com-
mittee, of which Leach was a mem-
ber."

Phelan's Contributions.
"James D. Phelan has been a wit-
ness here. He is the noble man who
dug down into his jeans and contributed
\$10,000 for the uplift of the city, or for
something else. But his testimony in
no way affected the defendant."

"We next come to Rudolph Spreckels,
of whom I would like to say more, and
with hereafter. He says that a very dan-
gerous offer on the part of Mr. Calhoun,
I think. But Spreckels refused to al-
low that. He also has admitted here
that he told the defense that he meant
war—and war is what he meant."

Gallagher Denounced.
Moore then made a determined effort
to neutralize the effect of the manag-
ing testimony given by former Super-
visor James L. Gallagher, who was
called by the prosecution. "That 'Big
Jim' Gallagher had confessed to a whole
body of crimes—dirty crimes—had con-
fessed that he was a perjurer, a ven-
erable man, a man of high standing, a
man of high standing, a man of high
standing, a man of high standing. You
would not send a dog to the pound on
his testimony, much less a man who
(Continued on Page Two.)

BLACK HAND IS NATIONAL PERIL

Police Chiefs at Buffalo Re-
solve to Unite in Sup-
pressing It.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Buffalo, June 16.—The Sicilian "Black
Hand" is regarded by police chiefs
throughout the country as the greatest
problem in crime that faces them. Lead-
ing chiefs who are attending a conven-
tion of police chiefs here today have re-
solved that they will use concerted ef-
forts to stamp out the society and have
pledged themselves to render all possi-
ble aid in keeping the Black Hand un-
der surveillance.
It has been suggested that a special
congress of leading police officials and
detectives be called to decide upon
measures to be taken against the bands
of terrorists and assassins. An intima-
cy was made at the meeting that aid in
running the bands to earth would be
given by the United States secret ser-
vice.

NO SPEED FINE FOR UNCLE JOE

Seems to Be One Law for the
Speaker and Another for
the Chauffeur.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, June 16.—"Never again,"
said Speaker Cannon today in recounting
his attempt yesterday to become a third-
ty-third degree baseball fan. The speak-
er went to the ball grounds in an auto-
mobile, was caught in a rainstorm and
narrowly escaped being arrested for
fast speeding. The speaker's position
saved him from the law's grasp, but his
chauffeur, Phillip Green, was fined \$5
for breaking the speed laws.
With Cannon in the automobile were
former Senator Hemenway of Indiana
and ex-Representative Watson of In-
diana, according to the policeman who
made the arrest.

MINISTER OF MIKADO'S HOUSE- HOLD SUCCEEDED BY IWAKURA.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tokio, June 16.—Viscount Mitsu-Aki
Tanaka today resigned his post as min-
ister of the imperial household and
Prince Tomosada Iwakura was appointed
his successor.
Count Tanaka, who is 65 years of age,
has held the ministry which he resigned
since 1898. His public career has been
brilliant, beginning with his service
in the army in his youth. He was
connected with the army until 1881, at
which time he held the office of quar-
termaster general. He then served as
chief commissioner of metropolitan police
from 1889 to 1892 and was ap-
pointed president of the cabinet school
in 1892. His next office was the min-
istry of the imperial household.
Despite this condition of affairs, or
because of it, perhaps, the rumors have
been persistent that the star pines for
heavier roles and that she has prom-
ised to let the Shuberts give them to her.

WISCONSIN TANKA RESIGNS HONORS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, June 16.—An attack
on the policy of the metropolitan park
district act of the legislature of 1907 is
to be made as the result of recent ac-
tion of the Tacoma park board in voting
Nelson Bennet, president of the board,
a salary of \$300 a month.
It has just been discovered that an
amendment passed at the last legisla-
ture permits the boards of park com-
missioners of Tacoma, Seattle, Belling-
ham and Spokane and any other cities
which later may choose to form met-
ropolitan park districts, to vote them-
selves salaries in any amount if they
so desire. The original act passed in
1907, contained the sentence: "All park
commissioners elected by virtue of this
act shall perform their duties without
compensation." The act as amended
contains no such provision. No one
seems to know just where it was lost.
Now it develops that a prominent firm
of attorneys in Tacoma has advised a
bank which is its client, not to accept
the salary of the park board, but to
pay for work on the score that the
entire act is unconstitutional. Certain
taxpayers in Tacoma are opposed to
the salaries for members of the board
will make a fight to have the law
knocked out and thus the board's
existence. If they are successful they
will make trouble for the park systems
of other Washington cities as well.

TACOMA IMPROVEMENT CLUBS OPPOSE PAYMENT OF SAL- ARIES TO MEMBERS.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
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GOMEZ BUYS UP FLIBUSTERERS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, June 16.—The state de-
partment has been officially notified
through the American legation at San-
ctiago that the steamer Nantucke and
the tug Despatch, which were suspected
of being about to engage in a filibuster-
ing expedition to Venezuela, have been
purchased by the Venezuelan govern-
ment and will be placed in the govern-
ment navigation service on Lake Mara-
caibo. It is understood the Venezuelan
administration will place the vessels
in competition with a private company
which was granted a monopoly by for-
mer President Castro. This private com-
pany is practically under Castro's con-
trol, despite the fact that he is barred
from the republic of which he was once
dictator.

GHOST OF WIFE HAUNTS CARTER

Wherefore He Weeps In
Court—Letter to His Dog
in Evidence.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Sacramento, Cal., June 16.—A letter
written by Floyd V. Carter, alleged mur-
derer of his bride, Verna Carter, to his
Spitz dog, Gippy, in which he called
the little animal to task for wandering
away from home and threatening him if
he did not mend his ways, was produced
at Carter's trial yesterday as evidence
of his eccentricities.
When Detective Max Fisher, who
brought Carter from St. Louis after
his capture, told on the stand of Car-
ter's alleged confession, the prisoner,
who sat beside his attorney, betrayed
nervousness. When the detective stated
that Carter told him he was constantly
haunted by the ghost of his murdered
wife, Carter bowed his head on the table
and wept.