VAMPIRE WILL TELL HER STORY

Ortis Hamilton's Financial Trouble Not Known to Me, Said Woman Who Did Not Care and Has No Secrets.

"A fool there was and He made His prayer (Even as you and I)."

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Hazel Moore, upon whom former Adjt.-Gen. Ortis Hamilton of Washington confessed after his arrest to lavishing the greater part of a $10,000 defalcation in military funds, charges that the committee investigating the shortage does not want her testimony, because it would implicate five Seattle men whose names stand foremost in business and social circles.

Mrs. Moore, who has returned from Paris, is living at the Gashwiler apartment house, under the name of Prescott.

Mrs. Moore, whose portraits have frequently been published with quotations from Kipling's familiar verses on the "Vampire" since the disgrace of Hamilton, said:

Will Return to Seattle.

"I have returned to San Francisco with the resolution to go back to Seattle and testify—if they want me to testify. But I do not believe that those investigating the supposed shortages in the military funds want me to tell all I know.

"Five other men are as badly implicated in this matter as Hamilton is said to be. These five men are among the most familiar figures in the social life of Seattle. That is probably the reason why the persons directing the investigation are not so eager to have me testify.

"Personally, I never knew that the money Ortis Hamilton lavished on me was government money. I never asked him any questions, as he invariably acted like the gentleman who is never supposed to be worried over the origin of his wealth. I made no effort to be curious on this matter.

"All I know is that he was extremely gallant and appeared to take great pleasure in seeing me wear gems and other finery that he would buy. I naturally consented to please him by wearing these. What woman wouldn't if she had the chance?

Costly Diamonds.

"I remember that he gave me a $2200 diamond necklace that I wore at a ball in Seattle. Adjutant Hamilton was so pleased with the appearance I made on this occasion that it made me feel a trifle elated. After that we became very dear friends.

"I kept several motor cars while I remained in Seattle, but I lost these in the excitement following the discovery of the shortage in the military funds. I managed to save one car. I intend to bring it to San Francisco where I intend to make my home in the future."

Not without justification was the beautiful Mrs. Moore likened to "The Woman Who Did Not Care," for after Hamilton's peculations were discovered she came to this city and then went on to Paris. And it has never been of record that she sent a word of encouragement to her former admirer.

Confronted with indisputable evidence of his guilt, Hamilton confessed to Governor M. E. Hay and was placed under arrest on May 5. When full publicity came, the object of his affections for whom he had sacrificed the love of his wife, a brilliant future and his honor, left Seattle.

Hamilton's Excuses.

Hamilton's peculations extended over many months. Although the enormous expense of his office had attracted considerable attention, he had been able to stave off investigation by plausible excuses.

The vouchers and orders through which the former adjutant got the money were stamped with a facsimile of Governor Mead's signature by his private secretary in passing routine business, without a suspicion that the papers called for the expenditure of large sums of money for the militia.

A specific charge of embezzling $188 was placed against the accused man.

Hamilton is the son of a wealthy farmer in Washington state. He graduated from a military school in Portland.

He achieved something like national distinction when he went east several years ago on national guard matters, and was personally commended by President Taft, then secretary, for getting the national guard association to place militias under the direct charge of the president in times of emergency.

Hamilton became enamored with the somewhat attractive Mrs. Moore, daughter of an Oakland woman, in 1907. So intense was his fascination that he deserted his wife and children and entered into a life of wild extravagance.

Mrs. Moore lived in luxury at the New Washington hotel in Seattle, and later at the Butler Annex in the same city. She maintained an elegant suite of rooms for herself and her little daughter, besides having a maid, a nurse and a chauffeur.

Joy Wagons.

Among the gifts made by Hamilton were two automobiles. By her display of wealth and the prestige coming from Hamilton's standing she became a member of Seattle's most exclusive social circles.

In honor of Hamilton she gave a grand ball on March 17 last in the ballroom at the Butler Annex. She and Hamilton led the grand march. Among the following 75 couples were men and women whose homes are first on the social register of the Puget sound city.

The first step presaging the downfall of the dashing military man came from Governor Hay when he removed Hamilton as head of the national guard after learning of his wild life. An investigation followed, which brought to light the fact that one single regiment of the state militia had been supplied with more than a half million shells at a cost exceeding $17,000, according to the adjutant general's books.

The war department declared no such purchases had been made from it. It became known that two years before Hamilton's incumbency $828 covered the entire expenses for all target practice ammunition. Other charges followed, and forgeries were discovered.

Mrs. Moore was married when 14 years old, to a man by the name of Hurley from whom she was afterward divorced. She took the name of Mrs. Moore and became well known in San Francisco. Her mother, Mrs. Moore, resides at 466 Rose street, Oakland.

NEW YORK STATE SOCIETY TO MEET

The New York State Society of Oregon will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, October 12, at the residence of Judge and Mrs. D. J. Haynes 107½ Gilsan street. A fine program has been arranged, and, as there has been no regular business meeting for several months, it is hoped that all members will be present. All New York state people, either visitors or residents, are cordially invited.

GIVES PROGRAM FOR THE SEASON

Dr. Chapman Will Lecture Before the Teachers' Club.

The 1909-10 program of lectures to be given at the weekly meetings of the Portland Teachers' club by Dr. C. H. Chapman has been prepared and issued in the form of a neat booklet. Beginning next Monday night the Teachers' club will meet every Monday night thoughout the season at the Portland library, with the exception that no meeting will be held from December 13 to January 3.

The following are the dates and subjects of Dr. Chapman's lectures:

October 11, "Victor Hugo;" October 18, "Socrates;" October 25, "Archimedes;" November 1, "Milton;" November 8, "Milton;" November 15, "Milton;" November 22, "Bruno;" November 29, "Gallileo;" December 6, "Tennyson;" December 13, "Tennyson;" January 3, "Spinoza;" January 10, "Bacon;" January 17, "John Bunyan;" January 24, "Newton;" January 31, "Hume;" February 7, "Browning;" February 14, "Browning;" February 21, "Browning;" February 28, "Herbert Spencer;" March 7, "Kepler;" March 14, "Kant;" March 21, "Pasteur;" March 28, "Jenner;" April 4, "Helmholtz," and April 11, "Darwin."

The following officers of the Teachers' club were elected at the last annual meeting.

President, Miss Leona Larrabee; vice president, Mrs. M. B. West; recording secretary, Miss Eugenia Morse; corresponding secretary, Miss Estelle Marias; treasurer, Miss Hannah Sloth. The program committee is composed of Miss A. L. Dimick, Miss M. E. Fravier and Miss Emma Griebel.

DETROIT WILD OVER VICTORY

Tiger Supporters Walk the Streets by Thousands and Yell for Players.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 9.—"A quiet day of rest is planned for the Tigers for tomorrow," is the way one local sporting writer in Pittsburg put it today. They will get it—not. Judging from past experiences (for Detroit takes its baseball seriously), and from the celebration going on here tonight, about every fan who is not on his way from Pittsburg will do his best to find the Tigers' lair tomorrow and shake the hand of all of them and congratulate them on this afternoon's victory over the Pirates, following their loss of the first game of the world's championship series.

When Jennings' men make their triumphant entry into the city tomorrow they will be accompanied by Mayor Breitmeyer and a party of a dozen city officials who went to the Smoky City to see the first two games. It is planned to meet the team at the station with a band and give them a welcome that will rival that of their home-coming after the pennant winning trip.

All reserved seats for Monday's game have been sold and tonight only one cot waits at the gates of Bennett Park. It is that of the representative of Old Man Geary, the man who roots, who attracted some fame by his decoration cot in the lines at Forbes Field in Pittsburg. The management hopes to be able to accommodate 22,000 people with the additional circus seats which where erected today.

All the various rooters' clubs of the city, the Elks and the employes of several big business establishments have made plans to attend Monday's game en masse and drown out the great mob of Pirate followers who will begin arriving tomorrow.

It's a secret, but the locals have got up a subscription of $125 that they are going to present to the season's favorite Tiger pitcher at the beginning of Monday's game. Monday night a dinner and two theatre parties will be given the Detroit aggregation by their admiring supporters.

Tonight's celebration is almost equal in size to that of last Saturday night, and thousands of baseball enthusiasts who make up most of the Detroit population, male and female, grown and children, are walking the main thoroughfares waving the Tiger colors, blowing horns, throwing confetti and doing all the things generally done in great joy. The crowd was orderly, though all the reserves were on duty and only a few arrests had to be made for rowdyism.

IDOL OF QUAKERS WINS MOTOR RACE

Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—Big Blonde George Robertson, who grins like the boy he is when he is driving a racing motor like a fiend of the wind, made himself still further the idol of the Quaker sporting populace, and today they were a third of a million strong when in one of the best races of his career he won the second annual Fairmount, Pa., park contest at 202.5 miles.

In a Simplex stock touring car, Michelin-Shod, he covered the distance in 3 hours, 38 minutes, 58 4-5 seconds, which means he averaged about 57 miles an hour, over a little eight mile course, hilly and winding and far from speedy.

He led home Bert Dingley in a Chalmers; Hugh Harding in an Apperson; Joe E. Parkins in a Chadwick, and Lewis Strang in an Isotta, which quartet were the only real contenders left at the finish out of the big field of 21 that started.

Robertson won a cash prize of $2500 for himself and his mechanician an immense silver cup that would make two of the Vanderbilt. The other prizes were $1250, $750 and $500. Dingley was just about six minutes behind the winner, Harding was 28 minutes further back and Parkins and Strang fighting it out neck and neck for the last bit of prize money, were three and four minutes beyond that.

It was a splendid day from every viewpoint. There were no serious accidents to cars or drivers.

Louis Chevrolet in his amazingly fast Buick had number 13 attached to his machine. After he had passed six competitors and made the fastest time of one lap, his motor went wrong and he dropped out.

EAST SIDE STUDENTS SCORE ON MULTNOMAH

The Washington High school football team scored on the Multnomah eleven yesterday, when the students pulled off a successful place kick that netted them three points. The clubmen made 16 points during the short halves, which were not over 15 minutes duration.

The day was hot and the players were not inclined to over exert themselves. George McMillan, the old warhorse, was frisking about in a uniform and may decide to play with the club if his services are needed.

The game was played on the club field.

Horses Run Dead Heat.

Belmont Race Track, N. Y.—The feature of today's card was the running of a dead heat between Prince Imperial and Livonia in the two-year-old race. In the last eighth, the two ran neck and neck to the finish. The purse was divided.

BRYAN ACCUSES G. O. P. OF THEFT

All Reforms Taken From His Platforms — Denounces Imperialism.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 9.—In a speech here this afternoon before a crowd greater than the one that greeted Taft, W. J. Bryan declared every reform brought about by Republican presidents during the last 12 years was taken from his platform.

He seriously declared that he would not run again, then jokingly said:

"I am afraid to enter the race again for fear people will say I have already had two terms, and would raise the third term argument against me. Roosevelt took planks from my platform and made them laws. Taft is already taking my income tax plank, which the Republicans would not recognize before the election. So what the use of enduring the worry and bother of being president when you can get someone else to do the work for you?"

He declared, nevertheless, that he would assist Taft in every possible manner to get an income tax law so that the dollar would not be more precious that the blood of men.

"For," said he, "the government can draft men, but can not draft money from capitalists to help carry on wars."

He attacked the manner in which the Republicans were "holding the Philippines," claiming the natives were subjected to treatment like that of American colonists before the Revolution, being taxed without representation and governed without consent. He said keeping the islands had brought poverty and weakness on the nation and it was useless to waste money developing them when no more than 30,000 Americans lived there.

JEROME IS OUT AND HEARST IN

Gotham's Mayoralty Campaign Will Be One of the Very Warmest.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Oct. 9.—With William Travers Jerome out of the running for district attorney and William Randolph Hearst in the mayoralty race to stay, the municipal campaign in New York has clarified somewhat and promises to be one of the hottest mayoralty races in Gotham in years.

Jerome was not nominated by any of the parties but by petitions signed by 50,000 voters. John Henneber, his campaign manager, went to the officers of the board of elections and filed Jerome's declination to accept the nomination. Jerome gave out the following statement:

"After careful reflection, I have decided that I ought to no longer continue as a candidate to the office of district attorney of New York county, and I have today filed my declination of the nomination as a candidate for that office."

Jerome has twice been elected as an independent.

Hearst will open his campaign Monday night in Carnegie hall, where the speakers will be Hearst, William M. Ivins, a former Republican mayoralty candidate, and Charles Sprague Smith. Charles E. Gehring, Hearst's campaign manager, promises a campaign that will overshadow the famous McClellan-Hearst row of last election.

Judge Gaynor, the Democratic mayoralty candidate, tonight declared he did not intend to investigate the campaign collections of that party, as they did not concern him. He said it was up to the Democrats to pay his election expenses, and contributions which had been sent him personally would be returned.

The registration thus far has been very light.

For the first time in city politics the question of woman suffrage has bobbed up with an aspect of having important consequences. It arose over the fact that Otto Bannard, Republican nominee for mayor, is a bachelor. At a meeting at which Mr. Bannon spoke he was frequently interrupted by women in the audience shouting, "how do you stand on the suffrage question?" and, "Do you favor votes for women?"

Bannard so far has remained noncommital.

NO WATCH FOR THIS VERY WEALTHY BOY

New York, Oct. 9.—John Nicholas Brown, 10 years old, reputed to be the richest boy in the world, has arrived on the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. N. B. Brown.

The boy was looked after by a nurse, who also served as a maid for his parent. He played about the ship on the way over, and the only fact he seemed to bemoan was that he did not have a watch.

It appears that more than one watch had been entrusted to him recently, but he had invariably broken them in throwing off his coat to take some violent exercise, of which he is very fond. Finally his mother shut down on watches.

FIELD SLIPPERY, BUT MINNESOTA WINS

Minneapolis, Oct. 9.—On a field that was slippery and slow from a heavy rain which fell throughout the day, Minnesota defeated Ames, 18 to 0, in a game replete with fumbles.

The scoring was all in the first half, Minnesota using many substitutes in the second. Johnson kicked a safety and one touchdown while Pickering plunged through the line for two touchdowns. Farnum kicked but one of his three trials at goal.

TYING DEVICES TO REPLACE TWINE

Washington, Oct. 9.—A saving of exactly one third will result in the use of a "tying device" in the railway mail service as a substitute for twine which has cost annually $225,000.

Tests of tying devices are now being conducted all over the railway mail service. Twelve devices were selected from 541 inventions. It will take 8,000,000 of these devices to equip the service.

Aviator Abandons Flight.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

London, Oct. 9.—After making two unsuccessful starts, Captain Cody abandoned his attempt at flight today for the reason that his engine failed to work. He stated that he would make another trip following the exhibition at Doncaster, next week. His flight is to be made in the attempt to win the $10,000 reward offered by the London Daily Mail.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Pacific Coast League.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
San Francisco	113	71	.626
Portland	102	75	.579
Los Angeles	104	87	.544
Sacramento	87	95	.478
Oakland	77	113	.405
Vernon	71	120	.372

VERBAL FIRE IS POURED OUT IN ANSWER

Adolph Brunswick Comes Back with Hot Shot to Divorce Suit—Says Unkind Things About Mrs. Buchanan.

Alleging that Bertha Brower Buchanan, the young widow of the late Captain D. E. Buchanan, is at the head of a gold greedy conspiracy whereby the late capitalist was induced to practically disinherit his daughter, Adolph M. Brunswick has filed an answer to his wife's suit for divorce that is full of forked lightning.

Josephine Brunswick, the wife of the defendant, is a daughter of Captain Buchanan, who died in October, 1908, leaving an estate valued between $300,000 and $400,000. In her complaint she alleged that her husband tried to force her to forge her father's will and secured false affidavits to make Captain Buchanan believe that a babe they adopted was her own child, intending thereby to influence his father-in-law to give Mrs. Brunswick a larger share of his fortune.

Brunswick Makes Answer.

Brunswick in his answer gives a long history of his domestic relations and blames Mrs. Buchanan for his wife's present hostility. He says that she and her mother, Mrs. E. A. Brower, formed designs on Buchanan's fortune shortly after the death of Buchanan's first wife, and finally induced the capitalist to marry Miss Brower, she being then 18 years of age, and he 51. Then began a long campaign, he says, to prejudice Buchanan against Mrs. Brunswick and her husband, so that Mrs. Brunswick would be disinherited.

Brunswick tells of a long struggle to maintain what he says were his wife's rights in a fortune of $100,000 inherited by Captain Buchanan from his first wife. In this warfare, which was carried into the courts, Brunswick alleges, lies the foundation for Captain Buchanan's dislike for him. Buchanan was childish in his later years, he says, and fell completely under the influence of his young wife, who poured poisonous tales into his ears and coaxed Mrs. Brunswick to apply for a divorce.

Says Wife Pleaded.

Concerning his wife's charge that he procured a baby in Chicago one day old, adopted it, and then represented to Buchanan that the child was their own, Brunswick says he only consented to represent that the baby was theirs because of the repeated entreaties of his wife. From the time of their marriage until 1906, he says, she urged him to assist her in finding a baby for adoption, telling him she wanted one so young that it would never know that she was not its mother.

He says his wife searched the advertising columns in the Chicago papers and one day in May, 1906, told him she had found an ad of a babe for adoption. He says he went with her to the place where the child was born. It was six days old and its mother was unmarried. They secured the written consent of the unnamed mother and his wife enjoined secrecy upon him. He says he thought this would elevate his wife to the honor of womanhood, make her a better woman and strengthen her affection for him, so he consented to represent that the child had been born to them.

Child Comforted Her.

Brunswick says the child did comfort his wife and increased her affection for him until it died last May. About that time, he alleges, detectives hired by his wife's stepmother began to alienate her affection for him by holding him up to ridicule. One Viola Abel, was induced to call upon his wife immediately after the child died, he asserts, to persuade his wife to desert him and seek a divorce. He expresses the belief that Viola Abel is hired to remain constantly in his wife's company, so that she may be filled with dislike for him.

Regarding his wife's charge that he tried to induce her to forge her father's will at Venice, Cal., in August, 1908, and forced her to practice her father's handwriting for two weeks with this object in view, Brunswick's answer is a flat denial.

Makes Many Denials.

He also denies that after their separation last June he met his wife at Twenty-third and Johnson streets and dragged her for three blocks after commanding her to go home, as she alleges. He likewise denies that his wife did not know that what she was signing when she gave him a power of attorney that contained a clause providing he should receive one-half of all that he might be able to recover for her from the estate of her father. He says she understood fully and wanted him to have this share because of his work and expense in behalf of her interests.

Referring to his wife's charge that he pawned her diamonds, worth $600, and squandered the money, Brunswick gives a detailed history of his first meeting with his wife. He says he first saw her in Tulare, Cal., in June, 1902. She was then the wife of F. J. Cotton, a bartender and reputed professional gambler, and was working as chambermaid in the boarding house where he was stopping. She solicited his acquaintance, he says, told him she was in penurious circumstances, and was unhappy with her husband. Here also begins the story of the diamonds, which were to cause him much tribulation.

Pity Gripped His Heart.

Mrs. Cotton, as she then was, confided in him that she had pawned $250 worth of diamonds, he says, and wanted him to redeem them for her. He was unable to do so, he says. He at first refused to take any interest in her affairs, but finally was moved by pity and promised to arrange to redeem them when he reached Los Angeles. His business as a salesman soon took him to Visalia, Cal., he says, and the next day his future wife came there to plead with him to redeem the diamonds. He again told her to wait until he reached Los Angeles and escorted her back to the train.

Soon afterward he went to Hanford, Cal., and he states that the then Mrs. Cotton called him up there on the phone and wanted to join him. Back to Tulare he was called on business, and again she pleaded with him.

Finally he reached Los Angeles and redeemed the diamonds for $140, agreeing to hold them as security until she could return the money he advanced. But soon, he says, there came pleading letters from Tulare asking him to send money so she could come to Los Angeles, where she planned to secure work and procure a divorce. Again he yielded to her pleading, and he met her at the depot.

He Bought Her Gowns.

His answer describes how cheaply she was gowned. He bought good clothes for her, he says, rented a room for her, and continued to befriend her in many ways until the time of their marriage, in January, 1904.

He explains the plight of his wife at this time by the refusal of Captain Buchanan to do anything for her. He corresponded with Captain Buchanan and before they were married induced her father to make her an allowance to save her from such abject poverty.

He says he was worth $16,000 when he was married and he laid out over $5000 in a home. In 1906 they moved to San Francisco and later he was sent to Chicago to represent the Alta Vista Winery company.

While they were in Chicago, he states, his wife was taken sick and Dr. H. P. Hurley, by undue influence, induced her to sign a note for $150. The doctor attached the troublesome diamonds, which he had deposited to secure the hospital fees. Ultimately, he says, it cost him $2000 to pay the hospital fees and get back the diamonds. To clear up the deal his Los Angeles property, which had been deeded to his wife, and which she deeded to her father to secure $700 advanced by him, was sacrificed and he realized $2200, which went for expenses.

Mamma Had Much Cash.

His wife's mother was worth $100,000, the answer says, and her mother wanted to divide her property between Mrs. Brunswick and her younger sister, but Captain Buchanan, by undue influence, induced her to will all the property to him, promising her he would take care of their children.

Shortly after the death of the first Mrs. Buchanan, Bertha Brower and her mother, Mrs. E. A. Brower, began to lay plans for the Buchanan wealth, Brunswick alleges. They conducted a rooming house on Washington street, and he frequently visited them. One year and a half after the death of his first wife Buchanan married Miss Brower.

From that time on Brunswick tells a story of a plot by the young wife to disinherit Mrs. Brunswick by poisoning the mind of her elderly husband and discrediting Brunswick and his wife. She sued to set aside the will of her mother, but failed and was equally unsuccessful in an equity suit. This brings the story to the time he first met his wife, stranded, in Tulare.

By his wife's request, he says, he gave up other work and devoted his time to trying to secure something from her mother's estate, she agreeing that one half of what was obtained should be his. He kept up a vigorous campaign, he says, up to the time Captain Buchanan fell completely under the influence of his young wife.

Made Wife Drunk.

He says Mrs. Buchanan and her husband went to Oakland, Cal., from Portland in December, 1907, and induced his wife to meet them in a hotel, where his wife was made drunk on wine and induced to mortgage the property she was entitled to receive from her mother's estate for $1400, Mrs. Buchanan afterward causing her husband to collect the mortgage from the estate. In San Francisco a lawyer named Hilburn was called in, he says, to prepare a divorce complaint for her, but he told her she was not in the right frame of mind, and the suit was not brought.

Mrs. Brunswick was given the income from $30,000 for life by her father's will, the principal reverting to Mrs. Buchanan and a younger sister of Mrs. Brunswick upon her death. He says he had no trouble with his wife until Mrs. Bertha Brower Buchanan's conspiracy began to unfold. He is ready to receive her as his wife again, he says, alleging that she deserted him on May 15 last. Brunswick is represented by Graham, Cleeton & Davis and Arthur I. Moulton.

SCHLEY AT 70 A HAPPY MAN

"No One Has Right to Call Navy a Bluff," Says Old Commander.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Oct. 9.—"I congratulate the American people upon their wonderful growth, their great prosperity and upon the tremendous progress they have made in the years during which I have been permitted to see it."

This is the greeting which Rear-Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, who directed the United States fleet at Santiago, sends to his countrymen on this, his seventieth birthday.

When seen tonight by a United Press representative, the admiral seemed to be as happy as a schoolboy on a vacation and as spry as any one twenty years his junior.

A brilliant autumn day was vouchsafed to him for his birthday. Commenting on this, he said:

"There is sunshine without and sunshine within," touching his breast. "I am 70 years old today, but I do not feel it, nor do I let the fact worry me. I never did believe in Dr. Osler and his theory. I am not so good in some respects as I was at 25, but in others perhaps I am better."

Referring to the recent speech of Representative Landis, in which he called the American navy a "bluff," Admiral Schley declared "no one has a right to apply the term 'bluff' to the American navy, because it has delivered the goods. Of course, I understand that Mr. Landis had in mind the helplessness of a navy without auxiliaries to supply coal, etc. His remark was meant not as a criticism, but rather as an admonition.

PITT RIVER IS CAUSE FOR SUIT

J. H. V. Gates and J. H. Logan Fight for Respective Claims.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Redwood, Cal., Oct. 9.—Practically all of the water in Pitt river is the bone of contention in a suit filed in the superior court. J. H. V. Gates, an Oregon power plant owner, and J. H. Logan of Santa Cruz are the legal combatants. The first claims a water right of 160,000 inches at the mouth of Deep creek. The second claims 250,000 inches 20 miles farther up the river, near Pikes bridge, at the mouth of Burney creek. Either water right takes about the whole river at the point of location. There is not enough for both. The legal battle begun is of vast importance, for upon each water location is based the greatest power project ever outlined in California. A seven mile tunnel will have to be dug through a mountain to the points of proposed use. Each project will cost, at a rough estimate, $7,000,000. One or the other must fail, according to the way the litigation pending is decided.

BOYS FIND POWDER WITH USUAL RESULTS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 9.—Four small boys today found a can of powder on a dump. They poured gasoline over and touched a match. All were seriously injured and two of them may die.

The two who are not expected to recover are Abe Pearl, aged 12 years and Isador Eumanski, aged six.

Those seriously injured are Sam Pearl, nine years old; Samuel Bank, five; Joseph Bank, nine; Goodman Bank, seven, and John Conway, seven.

It is believed that thieves hid the powder in the dump.

GAVE MONEY AWAY; WORLD WAGS ON

Boston, Oct. 9.—John Williams of Newark, N. J., came to Boston from Ashdod, where he had been leading meetings of the Holy Rollers in anticipation of the immediate ending of the world.

He was footsore because of the long walk, and sore in mind, he said, because his wife had instructed her lawyer to file a suit for divorce. Williams said he went to Ashdod with a large amount of money, and, being firmly convinced that the end of the world was at hand, turned it all into the collection plate.

YUCATAN COAST TEMPEST SWEPT

Recent Gulf Hurricane Devastated It—Nobody Left to Rescue.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New Orleans, Oct. 9.—That another great disaster has befallen Tampico, is the story brought from that city where between 2000 and 3000 people along the coast of Yucatan were killed by a western hurricane that recently swept the coast of Mexico.

A tidal wave swept the gulf, devastating the low lying islands and mainland coast for a distance of 1000 miles. The islands and coast were swept by a torrent of water that poured over them. So great was the devastation, as the sailors report it, there was no work of rescue left for the government to do. The islands in some cases have been cleaned of their trees.

The full story of the disaster is just reaching the island communities, the sailors say, and the news has caused terror among the more ignorant inhabitants.

Following as it does the news of the flood at Monterey, in which thousands were drowned, many of the people fear the country is under a curse, and that still other terrors will develop.

The sight along the coast and among the islands, it is declared, is pitiable. The little communities that adorn the shores have been washed away and the faces of the dead showing between the waves as the ships sailed among the islands presented an awful picture.

Apparently there was no chance for the fishermen to save themselves. Along the shore is the wreckage of small boats in which the fishermen tried to escape.

SHIP WALLOWS OUT OF TEMPEST

On Board Two Dead Sailors—Five May Die of Exposure and Want.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Galveston, Texas, Oct. 9.—Adrift in a water-logged schooner loaded with lumber for 20 days, 16 of which were without food or water, was the terrible fate of nine men of the crew of the schooner Kate Foore, bound from Mobile to Matanzas, Cuba.

A day before the oil ship Cabanis, Captain Jenkins, picked up the wreck in the gulf 350 miles out of its course, one of the crew, Carl Rudolf, died, and another member, Will Behrman, was washed overboard. The schooner sailed from Mobile, September 16, was struck by a hurricane in the gulf September 19, disabled and water-logged after a four days' fight with the storm. A few cans of tomatoes and corn were fished from the water-filled cabin, but the water supply was ruined. September 25, six days without water, the crew caught about eight quarts of rain water and managed to make that do for three days.

From September 29 the men were without food or water, and five of them, it is feared, may never fully recover from the experiences. For several days before rescued they had been eating the barnacles scraped from the sides of the helpless schooner by three of their associates, the others being too weak to do this. To add to their sufferings the men saw four steamships pass within hailing distance. The Winifred went out of its course to investigate the wreck.

ARTHUR DUDGEON TO BE BURIED HERE

The funeral of Arthur Dudgeon, the prominent British Columbia capitalist and timber operator who died Wednesday morning at the home of D. L. Wiggins in Piedmont, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Finley undertaking parlors and under the auspices of the Knights Templar.

The interment will take place in Riverview cemetery as a result of a peculiar request made by Mr. Dudgeon several years before his death, that he be buried where he died, and, as he put it, that his "body not be carted all around the country." In the course of a lifetime's contact with lumbermen, Mr. Dudgeon's acquaintance extended from Michigan to all points in the northwest. When he came to Portland for a short rest necessitated by overwork, he was operating a number of mills in Canada and had property interests in Washington and Oregon. Among his closest Portland friends were the families of F. C. Knapp of the Peninsula Lumber company, and D. L. Wiggins. His wife and daughter arrived in Portland yesterday to attend the funeral.

NINE OFFICERS MAKE 90 MILE RIDING TEST

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Oct. 9.—Nine officers, all prominent in military affairs, returned to the Presidio today after having successfully undergone the Roosevelt riding test—a 91-mile ride that began Thursday. Every man and all of the horses returned unfatigued and in fine spirits, and tonight Lieutenant Colonel N. P. Phister said the test was a most successful one.

The officers making the ride were Lieutenant Colonel Phister, in charge; Lieutenant Colonel Henry T. Harris of the medical corps; Major Joseph P. O'Neil, Thirtieth infantry; Major Edward S. McGlachlan, Fourth field artillery; Major Fred R. Day and Major Leon S. Roudiez, Thirtieth infantry; Major Edward N. Lewis, Sixteenth infantry; Major Percy S. Ashburn of the medical corps, and Major William G. Haan of the coast artillery.

Thursday the officers rode 30.8 miles to a camp near the Peninsular hotel. Friday they rode 30.9 miles to and from camp, and today they rode 31.3 miles from camp.

ST. LOUIS CENTENNIAL CROWDS MAKE RECORD

(United Press Leased Wire.)

St. Louis, Oct. 9.—With a "horseless parade" as a feature of the last day, the celebration at the Centennial period of St. Louis came to an end tonight. The throngs which came to the city during the celebration are said to have been the biggest in its history, including that of the world's fair. The visitors were estimated at between 600,000 and 1,000,000.

The race between dirigibles, scheduled for today, could not be run because of the wind. They will compete in a 10 mile race next week for a purse of $1500. It is possible that an attempt may be made next week to fly the Curtiss-Farman biplane, which was injured in an attempt late yesterday afternoon.

New Corporations.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Oct. 9.—Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of secretary of state today as follows:

Crown Investment company; principal place of business, Portland; capital stock, $25,000; incorporators, H. G. Beckwith, Charles E. Shanks and G. M. Schrock.

Prudential Advertising company; principal place of business, Portland; capital stock, $15,000; incorporators, F. A. Brudemeir, G. D. Clark and W. F. Van Duren.

ALL TO WORK FOR GOOD ROADS

Sandy Is Scene of Lively Grange Picnic Dinner Gathering and Opening of Republican Campaign Yesterday.

There was a great big, hustling grange picnic dinner gathering at Sandy yesterday afternoon, and Conrad Junker's big dance hall was crowded to its capacity from 1 to 4 p. m. The ladies of Sandy grange served a fine dinner free to the guests, and many Portland people were present to hear the literary program, and Hon. Grant B. Dimick and Col. E. Hofer on the issues of the coming political campaign, the first exposition of bombs in the Republican camp taking place here on schedule time.

Sandy is a center of trade for a large district, has fine roads leading in all directions, is on the line of the Mt. Hood railway, and at the top of the fine 40 foot grade that Clackamas county has built up from the canyon of the Sandy on a 7 per cent grade. There is much enthusiasm for good roads, and, politically speaking, Judge Dimick's home county will not tolerate any tampering with the direct primary, direct legislation or the direct election of senators.

The leaders of Canby grange express a keen desire to have ambitious Portland politicians try conclusions with them.

Motor Enthusiasts Attend.

E. B. Riley of the Portland Automobile club was at the Sandy grange picnic yesterday with other motor enthusiasts, and said a number of the friends who drive puff wagons were prepared to put $5000 without strings to it towards making the county road as far as Rhododendron a model driveway. They wanted the people at Sandy and beyond to contribute in labor as much more, and they were not even particular about that.

Colonel Hofer of Salem was present, and spoke for a state wide good roads movement. He advocated state built highways, and said the state policy should be to use the convict laborers more than had been done in the past. Many were employed on the state institutions about Salem, and he thought there would not be as many elopements under a well planned state highway scheme as at present.

Convicts, he said, would find it far more difficult to leave the guards out on the highways than in close proximity to trains over the Southern Pacific every few hours. He thought it was far better to have them employed on state highways than in manufacturing stoves in competition with free labor.

FRESH FORCES OF FIGHTING MEN ON BILLY BOY'S TRAIL

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 9.—Out over the windswept desert, strings of horsemen are stretching in a great circle in which it is hoped Billy Boy, the Piute who slew the father of his child sweetheart and then later killed the little girl herself because she retarded his flight from justice, will be caught before many days.

The successful flight of the Indian has aroused the entire southern part of California. Sheriffs of several counties, their deputies and "buckeroo" volunteers, are in the little army bent upon the capture, alive or dead, of the slayer.

Governor Gillett will be asked to offer a reward if the Indian is not captured by Monday.

Sheriff Ralphs, who leads the hunt, sent out his advance party tonight and they will camp in the open on their way to where the young Indian was last seen. Supplies and relief parties will be brought up in automobiles to the pursuers as soon as Billy Boy is surrounded.

The life of every rancher and prospector in the immediate country is in danger. Billy Boy, taking no chance of capture, fires upon every horseman, seeing in every one an officer.

The sheriffs and their men are worn out with the vigil and desperate work of the man hunt. Although the advance party leaves tonight it is not expected that the Indian will be overtaken until Wednesday.

Billy Boy is desperate. He has two murders to answer for, and Deputy Sheriff John Ritchie lies seriously wounded by a bullet from his rifle. The Indian is a dead shot, will sell his life dearly and is expected to die fighting. There is little chance of capturing him alive.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Meyer leave for their home in New York this week. Mrs. Meyer has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Jacob Mayer, since January.

David L. Povey of the firm of Povey Bros., has returned to Portland, after a trip to Europe lasting nearly half a year. Mr. Povey spent most of his time abroad in the British Isles, although he also visited points of interest in France, Switzerland, Belgium, Austria and Germany.

Brigadier and Mrs. Dubbin of Seattle, provisional officers of the Salvation Army, who were once stationed in Portland, are again in the city visiting corps No. 4 of the Salvation Army. Both General and Mrs. Dubbin will be at headquarters this afternoon and evening, and will be glad to welcome old friends. General and Mrs. Dubbin will hereafter make their headquarters in Portland, having again been appointed to the command of this division.

Reports from the sickroom of Judge George H. Williams are to the effect that he is steadily gaining strength. He sits up a part of each day, and, while still quite weak, as a result of the severe surgical operation which he recently underwent, it is believed by his attendants that in a short time he will be strong enough to leave the hospital.

NO EFFORT MADE TO LOCATE MEYERS

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Oct. 9.—The officers are still inactive as far as the search for George Meyers is concerned. The fugitive has been successful in evading every effort of the authorities to get a clue to his whereabouts, despite the fact that a reward of $1000 has been offered for his arrest and detention.

It is believed that Meyers has received assistance and an additional reward may be offered for information as to the source and character of assistance given the fugitive.

Either the county or state authorities are expected to take the matter up Monday.

Aged Couple Fatally Injured.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 9.—Joseph W. Main and wife, both over 80 years old, who have been residents of Bummerland for a number of years, were perhaps fatally hurt this afternoon when the horse they were driving ran away in Montecito, throwing the old people to the ground.