

VICTIM LEAVES CITY HURRIEDLY

Reports Bunko Game to Police and Then Disappears.

What looks like another job of quieting the victim of a bunko game and "stealing" him out of town has come to the attention of the police. In this case a woman was used to separate the man from his money.

Otto Olson, a lumberman, registered at the Oregon hotel, reported to the police Friday night he had been fleeced out of \$120 in a room over the saloon of Martin Denny. Third and Jefferson streets. Two plain clothes men were detailed on the case, and found Olson had been enticed to the room by an attractive young woman. After considerable investigation the officers failed to find anyone.

When Captain Moore received the report this morning he immediately detailed two detectives on the case. After working all day they arrested James Kane, alias "Jimmie the Goat," at Sixth and Stark streets.

Kane denied knowledge of the affair, but when confronted with evidence offered to have the woman return \$70 of the money if assured there would be no prosecution.

Kane is being held and the police expect to find the woman. She is understood to be his accomplice.

Before Captain Moore took the case, however, Olson, the victim, had been secreted away, and could not be found today. He had taken his effects from the hotel, and is thought to have been given part of his money if he would leave town and not prosecute the man and woman.

Denny, proprietor of the cafe, denies in exceedingly strong terms that he knows anything of the affair, or of the people.

TO END CHAOS IN CENTRAL AMERICA

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ensure the peace of that region. Honduras is a country of unrest, and President Cabrera of Guatemala, Zelaya's arch enemy, is persona non grata in the eyes of other governments.

The navy department is ready to send the necessary warships to Nicaragua, and only awaits the word of Secretary Knox.

The Pacific will be held at Philadelphia until the crisis passes.

STATE DEPARTMENT'S VIEW OF CASES OF CANNON AND GROCE

(Hearst News Service.)

Washington, Nov. 27.—Secretary Knox called on the president today and discussed with him the increasing importance of the struggle with Nicaragua. Neither he nor the president made any comment for publication on the developments up to date.

The gist of the controversy is that neither Groce nor Cannon committed any grave crime cognizable by the laws of warfare and therefore they were executed illegally and savagely.

Thomas Jefferson, when secretary of state, laid down this principle: "No citizen has a right to go to war on his own authority; and for what he does without right he ought to be punished."

This, too, is considered good law by the state department, but how he is to be punished is provided for as above. That is to say that there must be no executions without the commission of a grave crime.

If Groce and Cannon, as prisoners of war, conspired to escape or if they were spies they could have been shot summarily and the United States could not interfere. The present case is from all the legal points of view, one justifying the intervention on which the United States government is now engaged by President Taft and Secretary Knox.

NEW NICARAGUAN MINISTER CHOOSES TO BE ASTONISHED

(Publishers Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Nov. 27.—Senator Don Telford Hazen, the new Nicaraguan minister, who has not yet been received by President Taft, is at a loss to understand the attitude of the state department. When asked today for his views he said:

"I am quite unable to see how the state department can defend the position it has assumed. Diplomatic relations between the United States and Nicaragua, I am happy to say, are not severed. The state department receives the notes of Dr. Rodriguez on charges d'affaires, but refuses to receive me as minister."

"There is, so far as I know, no precedent for such a refusal, which could be justified in only one of two ways. Either it is not the intention of the United States to continue diplomatic relations with Nicaragua, in which case the state department would already have handed Dr. Rodriguez his pass-

MURDERED MAN'S GIRLS MEANS OF W.W. PRISONERS NAME DISCOVERED FIGHT LIKE DOGS

First Tangle in Umatilla Mystery Solved—Man's Name Was A. Rabear.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Nov. 27.—The first tangle in the Umatilla murder mystery was unraveled this afternoon when Deputy Sheriff Bert Wilson succeeded in learning the name of the dead man. Officers now believe him to be A. Rabear, but nothing regarding his residence, occupation, or relatives has been learned as yet. A letter found in the pocket of the overcoat buttoned around the head of the murdered man bore the name of Charles Michael of Pilot Rock. Inquiry elicited the information that Charles Michael is still living, and that the individual himself identified the letter and coat as one he had left at the Workingmen's Clothing store last Saturday. Pursuing the inquiry, it was ascertained that the coat had been given by mistake to a stranger for a package of old clothes which had been left there. Clerk Johnson related having sold overall, underclothes and socks last Saturday, and when taken to the undertaking parlors where the body of the victim lies, he not only recognized the clothes, but identified the man as the one who made the purchase. At the time of the sale the stranger had left a package of old clothes to be called for later, and on the package was written the name, A. Rabear. In the hurry he had been given Michael's overcoat when he called for his bundle. The man was evidently a stranger, as all the citizens of Umatilla failed to recognize him, and so far Clerk Johnson is the only one who has offered a clue to his identity. The theory is being advanced here that he was a land speculator and had bought the overalls to protect his clothes while roughing it, and had ridden out to look at some land, and had been killed in a quarrel with another man. Sheriff Taylor is still maneuvering around the scene of the tragedy, and when last heard of was in Hermiston. The situation is baffling, but it is believed that developments will occur and that speedily.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 27.—Harry Foley and John Dooley, arrested early today while in the act of looting a room opposite police headquarters, owe their capture to three night nurses at the city hospital, Misses Mamie Webb, Edna Stuart and Maude F. Eaton, who for three nights had seen the men prowling about the Hotel Lebel, where the burglary was committed. About 2:30 this morning the girls took their stand at a window on the Terrace Place side of the building. The two prowlers shortly afterward appeared, as the girls had expected, carefully raising a window of a room on the first floor, occupied by Al Carlson and Charles Swanson, both Alaskans, the burglars entered the room. Then it was that Miss Stuart rushed to a telephone and notified Sergeant Meyer Poyser that the burglars were looting the room and that a capture could be made.

Poyser with other officers hastened to the scene, arriving just in time to see Foley throw a pair of trousers back into the room as he climbed out through the window.

One hundred and fifty-one dollars, which Foley took from Carlson's trousers, is held as evidence. One thousand dollars in banknotes and gold which Swanson had under his pillow was overlooked.

SUGAR TRUST TRIAL IS ON MONDAY

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for the defense can throw in the way has been overcome. A change of venue on the ground that a fair trial is impossible at this time in New York is sure to be made.

A motion to quash the indictments on the ground that the prisoners were all before one federal grand jury—though not the one which indicted them—and are, therefore, immune from prosecution, will also be made.

The attorneys for the men have prepared a number of demurrers which must be argued so that several days will be consumed in legal technicalities.

A rumor is still current in New York that one of the indicted officials is prepared to turn state's evidence and lay bare the entire gigantic plot to defraud the government of millions.

Oliver Spitzer, the former dock superintendent, is the man named in these rumors.

Special Attorney General Henry L. Stimson, appointed to prosecute the sugar fraud cases; District Attorney Wise, together with Wilfred Dennison and Felix Frankfurter, Mr. Stimson's assistants, have spent the last month today and it was reported they had gone into seclusion to prepare final plans for the prosecution.

The trial will be a great mass of figures and dry details. But Stimson and his assistants have spent months preparing for the government's case and declare there will be no slip up.

There are three counts in the indictments. The first charges underweighing, the second conspiracy to underweigh, and the third conspiring to defraud the government by thus underweighing.

So anxious have the government's attorneys been to circumvent any possibility of a legal hitch that they have dismissed the three defendants and found new indictments in each case so as to eliminate some clause upon which the defense might base an objection.

The cargo for the steamship Strathgairn, from Java, which was unloaded at the Brooklyn docks of the sugar company on November 20, 1907, is the specific cargo upon which the indictments are found, while part of the conspiracy is based upon the use of the device found on the scales by which they failed to measure true weight. This device was the steel spring placed in a hole at the side of the scale and when a bag of sugar was placed on it, a slight pressure on this spring would prevent the scale from weighing the full measure of sugar. It is because of the hole on each of the 17 scales that the sugar fraud case is now referred to as "the case of 17 holes."

Bendefusagel and Spitzer are the highest officials of the trust entangled in the meshes of the law. Bendefusagel has been with the company for 30 years and his salary was \$20,000 a year. Spitzer has been employed an equal length of time. He was getting \$15,000 a year at the time of his arrest and resignation.

TAFT SAYS CROOKS IN SUGAR TRUST WILL GO TO PENITENTIARY

Washington, Nov. 27.—President Taft told Representative Weeks, of Massachusetts, today that he firmly believed that some of the officials in the sugar trust would eventually be landed in the penitentiary because of the frauds which have been unearthed at the New York customs house.

He declared that Attorney General Wickensham was determined to press his investigations. The president further said that the attorney general was looking for the man upon the right track and that before very long he would be able to bring men "higher up" into book.

In the course of his conversation with the president Weeks, who is himself a member of a large firm of bankers and brokers, brought up the subject of the frauds committed by the sugar trust which have been exposed by Collector Loeb of New York.

"If this thing had not been proved," said Weeks to the president, "I would have never believed that big business concerns in this country would have attempted to commit such petty crimes. The petty methods of ruse weighing and bribery ought to be probed to the very bottom. I hope the government will not rest until it has instituted criminal prosecution against some of the high officials who are really responsible, instead of being satisfied with landing merely the small fry."

It was at this point that the president assured the congressman that the attorney general was convinced that he would be able, from the evidence he has in hand and to which additions are being made daily, to indict some of the big men of the trust.

Representative Weeks is convinced that there will be a congressional investigation of the whole subject this winter. He said:

"Someone is sure to introduce such a resolution, and there is no one who would dare vote against it."

Many Driven Desperate From Hunger—Burn Woodwork in Jails.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., Nov. 27.—Industrial Worker prisoners confined in the city jail and at the Fort George Wright guardhouse and the Franklin schoolhouse here are becoming so desperate from starvation that some snarl and fight like dogs among themselves, curse officers in charge and some would rather freeze than eat firewood. They have torn most of the woodwork within reach from the interior of the building to burn. Officers threatened to drench them with a hose to keep them from ripping up the floor.

But two slices of bread, with water, twice daily, is given them. Some are so weak and emaciated that they can scarcely stand. The police hurried them all to a bath at the city jail today, fearing a repetition of last Sunday's food shower if they waited until tomorrow.

Joe Mullen, who was brutally shaken and beaten by an officer because he was unconscious of court rules, and tried to enter police court while in session, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and a fine of \$100 and costs today. Officer Meyers was discharged today for the brutal treatment of John Rippen yesterday. Nearly a score of reputable business men who witnessed the scene demanded his discharge.

John Panchoer, the seventh of the revolutionary leaders on trial in the municipal court, was charged with criminal conspiracy today. The principal evidence introduced against him was the following telegram:

"The I. W. W. calls on you for 500 men. Panchoer," sent to Tom Slayden, a socialist, at Portland, Or. Fifteen sympathizers, broken down by starvation, have given up the fight and are working on the chain gang. Others declare they will starve in jail before they work out their fines. Eugene V. Debs is expected early next week.

MAYOR SIGNS THE PURE MILK MEASURE

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mission which every dairyman securing a license must give, will take especial care to inspect the dairy, and where conditions are continuously unsanitary the license will not be continued and the dairyman will not be allowed to sell milk in Portland.

After the dairyman has secured a license a record of the issuance will be filed by the city auditor, and this record will be available for copy by the city board of health or the health officer. Each inspector will be provided with lists of dairies which will be under his supervision. Each inspector will be held responsible to no little degree for the condition of the dairies which are apportioned to him. He will make inspections as frequently as is possible, and he will not tolerate evil conditions, for a toleration of evil conditions will cost him his position.

Records to Be Open.

Besides providing for utilization of the corrective agencies found in the state board of health and the office of state dairy and food commissioner, the new ordinance makes special provision that the records of the city auditor and the city health officer shall be constantly open to the inspection of the public. This simply means that bad dairies will be advertised to consumers as producing milk which is not safe for use.

When the provisions for screening milkhouses and for putting red labels on cans containing skimmed milk are mentioned, but one important provision remains for description. This is for the use of the government scoring system.

This scoring system declares that if dairies or persons or cows are found about the dairy the score shall be 0. As a score of 60 points out of a possible 100 must be made in order to continue the license and the milk to be sold in the city must not contain more than 200,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter it is readily seen that the government score card, militating as it does against dirt and disease, poor equipment, poor cows and old barns and contaminating influences is in itself the most radical preventative against a continuance of the conditions that have heretofore made Portland's milk supply exceedingly bad.

Will Enforce Ordinance.

City Auditor Barbur stated yesterday that he had been informed by Mayor Simon that enforcement of the ordinance is vital to the health of the people of Portland and is particularly necessary in order to secure a decrease in the death rate of babies, and for that reason it must be enforced strictly. The mayor including with his statement an assurance that the state board of health and the state dairy and food commissioner will do their part in protecting the people of this city against diseased and dirty milk.

DEATH CLAIMS AGED MARSHFIELD PIONEER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Marshfield, Or., Nov. 27.—J. C. Robinson, who has lived in Marshfield since 1869, and was one of the oldest settlers of the place, died today at his home in this city.

For Cheer And Sunshine at The breakfast table try Post Toasties and cream

A delightful food For making Well-balanced and satisfied dispositions.

"The Memory Lingers"

ANY BOY OR GIRL



Should be able to secure one of these Autos FREE.

It only requires a little ENERGY and PERSEVERANCE.

Your relatives and friends will surely be buying something, and there is every reason why they should buy them of us, as our prices, quality considered, are the LOWEST anywhere.

This being TRUE you ought to be able to direct them to our stores, where every purchase of as little as TEN CENTS will secure you a vote—a ten-dollar purchase 100 votes, etc.

FOR GIRLS we have Misses' Coats and Raincoats, Peter Thompson and Varsity Suits, Misses' Capes and Middy Waists.

Why not enter the contest TODAY? If you want an Automobile, this is your opportunity to obtain one without cost.

BEN SELLING MOYER

Fourth and Morrison

3d & Oak 1st & Yamhill 1st & Morrison

MRS. RUTH CUDAHY IN RENO DIVORCE COLONY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Reno, Nev., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Ruth Cudahy, wife of Thomas Cudahy, son of the head of the big packing concern of Cudahy & Co., of Omaha and Kansas City has arrived in Reno to join the local divorce colony. She registered at the leading hotel alone from Kansas City, having left that city some time ago for San Francisco and coming to Reno from the coast. Within an hour after her arrival she was in consultation with one of the prominent divorce lawyers of this city

and spent the remainder of the day with him, inquiring into the requirements of the state laws pertaining to the granting of decrees.

Mrs. Cudahy will begin her legal residence here within the next few days, preparatory to the filing of her complaint against the millionaire packer. It is known that there are to be large property interests settled, over which some litigation may result before the suit is filed.

Mrs. Cudahy states that she intends to depart from the city tomorrow for a few days and will then return to remain here for an indefinite time. She is not supposed by her eastern friends to be in Nevada at this time.

NO APPEALS WAS FEATURE OF TRIAL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 27.—Not once today did the defense in the Hamilton case take an appeal to the supreme court, and no attempts were made to throw out the jury, which was one of the features of the day.

A sensation was threatened when one of the jurors said a certain man had talked with him, knowing he might be a juror, telling him to be easy on Hamilton. The court will investigate further and arrests may follow.

The Big Little Jewelry Store

On First St., Near Morrison

"Staples---The Jeweler"

One of the finest, most staple and reasonable priced jewelry stocks in the city. Try me once and join the numerous throngs who praise our wares and prices



Don't fail to look over my large stock of Watches before you buy—Largest stock of Watches in the city

Am selling two or three specialties at a price I would pay you to look—
A beautiful \$5.00 Silver Chain \$3.75
Purse for
A heavy 6-in. Cut Glass Bowl, \$2.75
\$5.00 value, for
A heavy 4-inch Nappie, \$2.00 \$1.00
value, for
A large 8-day gold-plated \$10.00
Clock, \$15.00 value, for
Some beautiful gold-plated and paneled French Clocks, regular \$35 \$21.50
value, for

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Clear Minds Have Purposes Muddy Minds Wishes
POSTUM makes clear minds
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