

ADULTERATES LARD AND IS FINED \$25

Head of Meat Company Admits Charge When Evidence Against Him Shown.

Frank L. Smith, president of a local meat company of the same name, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 for adulterating lard before Justice Bell yesterday afternoon. Tests of large quantities of lard manufactured and sold by Smith as pure showed the presence of about 8 per cent of tallow. Tests were first made by R. V. Williamson, chemist to the state food commissioner. Tests subsequently made by government chemists and chemists in San Francisco confirmed Williamson's conclusions.

"About a year ago," testified Williamson, "the question of lard adulteration was up in the food commissioner's office. Smith came to talk about it. I told him then that no process had been discovered to detect the presence of less than 10 per cent of tallow in lard. A more exhaustive formula was discovered since that time, and I have been using it. Finding not less than 8 per cent tallow in the lard manufactured by Smith makes me believe that he was endeavoring to use the informa-

tion I gave him to his own profit and still stay within the law. By using the new process, however, the presence of any tallow in lard is readily detected. Smith's first plea was not guilty. It was changed to guilty when other chemists obtained the same results as Williamson.

VOTES CAST BY PARTY LEADERS RAISE QUESTION

(Continued from Page One.)

session of 1908. Here he met the opposition of Senator Fulton, who, forgetful that under the statute Mr. Geer was the nominee of the party, took the office and compelled Mr. Geer to remain at home.

Coming down to more recent history it is remembered that during the senatorial campaign in the primary election of 1908 Mr. Fulton and H. M. Cate were candidates for the republican nomination. Mr. Cate won the nomination by a majority of 2487 votes. In Clatsop county, the home of Senator Fulton, Cate received 198 votes and Fulton 1225. In Polk county Cate received 492 and Fulton 470 votes.

When Cate Was Knifed. In spite of the fact that Mr. Cate was the nominee of the party by 2487 votes, the friends of Senator Fulton "put the knife into him" at the general election. So did Ralph E. Williams, whose home is in Dallas, Polk county. So did all of the Fulton leaders in Multnomah county and throughout the state.

The result is very recent history. Clatsop county, the home of Senator Fulton, where G. Clyde Fulton ran the republican campaign in the same

office with the democratic county central committee, gave Cate 987 votes and Chamberlain 1945. Polk county, the home of National Committeeman Ralph E. Williams, gave Cate 1505 votes and Chamberlain 1468. Multnomah county, where the heart of the conflict blazed, gave Cate 11,176 votes and Chamberlain 15,243.

Williams Votes for Chamberlain. In Polk county, too, National Committeeman Ralph E. Williams went to the polls and cast his ballot for George E. Chamberlain for United States senator; the result in Clatsop county would seem to indicate that G. Clyde Fulton did the same thing and certainly the rank and file of the Fulton following booted the party nominee; all of which was done, perhaps, as an illustration of the conception of Senator Fulton and his brother Clyde, and National Committeeman Williams, and the other "leaders" of the true definition and meaning of the term "party loyalty."

This knifing of Cate, it will be remembered, was because, as it was explained, the leaders did not take sufficiently serious stock in the belief of the people in the statement number one doctrine, which put a majority of pledged members in the legislature. Had the legislature not been for statement number one, however, it would not have elected Mr. Cate, even though he was the republican nominee, which would have been another illustration of party loyalty.

Scott Deserts Party. H. W. Scott, in editorial after editorial in the Oregonian during the last state campaign contended in his most vigorous and stirring style that there was no republican party in Oregon and he would not bother about giving it advice or helping it in its efforts to win office. Consequently Mr. Scott, now the chief exponent of "party loyalty," deserted the party nominees and left them to make their fight alone, thus illustrating the definition.

Is it any wonder that Republican voters, viewing even this fragment of recent political history—for the times are long passed when Mayor Simon, then head of the Simon machine, now the "exhibit A of the assembly" used to fuse with the democrats to put his slate into office—are in doubt as to just what "party loyalty" really does mean to the minds of the "leaders?" They want more light.

HARRIMAN AND HILL WILL BATTLE FOR OREGON TERRITORY

(Continued from Page One.)

Burlington is now one of the Hill properties. If it should be extended from Wyoming to a conjunction with the Oregon Trunk, the long sought access to the coast would be obtained. It is a significant fact that there has been extraordinary activity of late in the purchase of property along the Malheur river and these purchases may ultimately pass into the hands of Hill.

Colonel C. E. S. Wood of Portland spent a number of weeks recently in the Malheur valley securing rights of way for the Boise & Western, a railroad which was incorporated largely as a defensive measure by heavy owners of eastern Oregon lands.

Harriman's long indifference to the

demand of eastern and central Oregon for transportation facilities and his seizure of the strategic points in the home of National Committeeman Malheur pass aroused the fear that the interior of the state would remain bottled up for many years to come. The organization of the Boise & Western was designed to pave the way for some great transcontinental road which would enter the state in competition with the Harriman system.

While the action of Colonel Wood and his associates in endeavoring to secure a right of way through the Malheur pass may have no immediate connection with Hill's plans, it is none the less significant. The inaction and the dog-in-the-manger policy of the Harriman system has estranged and antagonized the people of eastern Oregon, so that they will gladly lend all the aid they can if Hill appears in the field. For this reason he will probably have no difficulty in acquiring such rights in the Malheur canyon as have been secured by the Boise & Western, and eastern Oregon may witness a repetition of the struggle which occurred on the Deschutes, when the two great railroad kings joined battle in the first moves for the possession of the great undeveloped territory in the United States.

AVIATOR HAMILTON

(Continued from Page One.)

Nyquist and Albert C. Doty, who came with him, had a great time reaching Portland. It seemed that every official in Hill's plans, it is none the less significant. The inaction and the dog-in-the-manger policy of the Harriman system has estranged and antagonized the people of eastern Oregon, so that they will gladly lend all the aid they can if Hill appears in the field. For this reason he will probably have no difficulty in acquiring such rights in the Malheur canyon as have been secured by the Boise & Western, and eastern Oregon may witness a repetition of the struggle which occurred on the Deschutes, when the two great railroad kings joined battle in the first moves for the possession of the great undeveloped territory in the United States.

Trouble in Frisco. In San Francisco tickets for Portland were purchased on the Shasta Limited. They were almost ready to start when Hamilton was informed that the proud Shasta Limited carried no express, consequently no aeroplanes. Hamilton proceeded to go from one official to another until he reached the final one in authority. From this one he succeeded in getting the order on Hamilton finally succeeded, after a nerve racking search, in finding a man of generous and materialistic mind who parted with his stateroom for the modest consideration of \$150. The three traveled the state route with members of the party were left behind to come on a later train.

No Bands for Him. The aviator seemed to care little about receptions and brass bands. He kept the committee waiting while he looked after the welfare of his Curtiss biplanes. He was taken to aviation headquarters in the Hotel Oregon, where his first expressed wish was to go to the exposition grounds and superintend the unpacking of the machines. But he did say one emphatic thing as he looked from the park over the city. It was this:

"Portland is certainly a wonderful town. It has beauty and all that goes with it. But I am surprised that Curtiss biplanes haven't been soaring over the city long before, because Henry Wemme bought his machine several months ago."

He was surprised then to be told that 15,000 people in Portland had paid money to see the Wemme machine merely on exhibition, without any attempt at flight.

Members of the aeronautic committee which met Hamilton at the union depot are: M. C. Dickinson, Howard M. Covey, Layton Wisdom, Lincoln Hart, John J. Harrison, Roy Wilson, A. Crofton.

PORTLAND WILL BE CENTER OF AEROPLANE WORLD FOR 3 DAYS

All arrangements are complete to make Portland the aviation center of the world for the next three days. The weathering observer and the aviators predict perfect conditions for the breaking of records in aeroplane flights. Aviator Hamilton, with his assistants, spent all of today setting up his two Curtiss biplanes. They came from Douglas, Ariz., in perfect condition. He will try tomorrow to rise to an altitude of more than 4000 feet, breaking the world's record for altitude.

The thrilling feature of the Sunday meet will be the race of the aeroplanes against a Buick car, and Ralph R. Ruffner, city ticket agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, on a motor cycle. A speed of more than a mile a minute is anticipated. The prize is \$200. Several entries have been made for the \$1000 prize offered by the management of the Portland Fair and Livestock association, for the amateur aviator that succeeds in making a circuit of the grounds. A prize of \$200 has been offered for the amateur machine that succeeds in reaching an altitude of 600 feet.

Aviator Hamilton has passed safely through many thrilling experiences which he relates with perfect unconcern. When he first began his flights the greatest problem he had to think first, then act. This led to many smashups. One day his machine turned turtle about 200 feet above ground in a 35 mile-an-hour wind. It was smashed to small bits. The aviator escaped with slight bruises.

"I expect 'spills' the aviator said this morning. "In fact, it has always seemed to me that the aeroplane didn't act just right until it had a rip or two in its plans, but I am never delayed by accidents. The time my machine turned turtle I had it back again ready for use in one day. It is only a question of fitting small sticks into place. You can't hurt the engine."

BOOSTERS' CLUB IN LIVE SESSION

Many subjects of importance were discussed at a meeting of the South Portland Boosters' Club at the conference hall at Third and Sherman streets last night. A committee of 35 was appointed to appear before the park commissioners and the mayor this morning, in behalf of the boulevard plan in which they are interested.

The meeting last night was a live one from start to finish and had an attendance of 300. The school buildings of that district which are becoming out of repair, were discussed and a committee was named to appear before the school board. The school board has already promised that a new building will take the place of the present Fulton school and a new structure will be erected on the Macadam road.

An Austrian fire department is trying out a fire engine that, though drawn by horses, is operated by electricity taken from any convenient source through a cable carried by the engine for the purpose.



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from New York

The First Consignment of Men's High-Grade Sample Suits.

Men's Suits Men's Suits Men's Suits
\$18.00 to \$22.50 Values \$25.00 to \$30.00 Values \$30.00 to \$40.00 Values
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Office rent \$30 a month and no expense enables me to sell these High-Grade Suits at one half the price you would pay for them on the street. Every man who forgets all incredulity and takes the trouble to investigate will be rewarded beyond his wildest dreams.

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The Royal Kiddies Can't Let TABLE QUEEN BREAD Alone



TODDY: "Det somepin' dood, Budge."
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DO YOU SEE THE WORD "ROYAL" ON THE BOTTOM OF THE LOAF? IT'S ON EVERY LOAF OF TABLE QUEEN BREAD, AND IT MEANS QUALITY

The Royal Bakery and Confectionery, Inc.

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"Nature's Gift from the Sunny South"

What "Marion Harland" Thinks of "Nature's Gift From The Sunny South"

New York, December 15, 1906

The N. K. Fairbank Company,

Dear Sirs:

Many years ago I discontinued the use of lard in my kitchen and substituted for it as an experiment—COTTLENE, then comparatively a new product.

Since my first trial of it I can truly say that it has given complete satisfaction, whether it is used alone, as "shortening," or in combination with butter in pastry, biscuits, etc., or in frying; it has never disappointed me.

I wish it were in my power to install this pure vegetable product in the esteem of my fellow housewives in place of the gross, and often diseased, animal fats.

I rarely recommend any proprietary article in print, however good I may think it, but after many years use has proved to my household and myself the excellence of COTTLENE, I feel justified in departing from the self-imposed rule. I honestly believe it to be the very best thing of its kind ever offered to the American housekeeper, and I am glad of the opportunity to make my conviction public.

Yours truly,

Marion Harland

NOTE—"MARION HARLAND" is well known as one of the foremost cooking experts in the United States. She is the author of the famous "Marion Harland Cook Book," and her articles on culinary subjects are widely read and highly prized. Her high standing and long experience with COTTLENE make this endorsement particularly strong and convincing, and it is doubly gratifying because of the fact that it came entirely unsolicited.

SAVE THIS COUPON

Grandstand Coupon PORTLAND AVIATION MEET

This coupon is good for 50 cents when presented at The Journal office, where tickets of the Aviation Meet are on sale. The coupon is to be applied only to the purchase of grandstand tickets, one coupon to the ticket. Not good on grounds on days of meet, March 5, 6 and 7.

NOTE—Be sure to buy all grandstand tickets before going to the grounds, if you wish to make use of this coupon and save 50 cents on each ticket.

GOOD AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE ONLY

CUT THIS OUT



Fashion's Favorites

Here are three of the new spring styles that are being worn by the young men who like distinctive apparel. Note the shoulders, collar and lapel; they show master tailoring. We have many other fine models which we show in our windows this week, devoting the entire window space to spring apparel display. The robin's song should convince you that spring is here and it is time to brighten up with a cheery spring suit. Don't wait—the best patterns will go first. We show some beauties

At \$20, \$25 and \$30

SATURDAY SPECIAL

New Spring Shirts in nobby colorings, pleated and plain, reg. \$1.50 vals. Special . . \$1.15



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English Tourist Hats in the popular shades, sold everywhere at \$2.50. Special . . . \$1.85

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