

### B. SELLING CABLES FIRST \$5000 FOR CHINA'S STARTING

#### Sixteen Letters With Money Reach Him on Today's First Mail; Some Who Can Ill Afford Are Giving.

Five thousand dollars, collected by B. Selling for the relief of thousands of starving Chinamen, was sent to China by cable today. The money was sent to a representative of the Portland Flouring mills, who, with the aid of a distinguished Chinaman, will endeavor to distribute the fund judiciously.

Mr. Selling will keep at work all of this week. He thinks Oregon should give \$50,000, at least, toward saving the lives of starving Chinamen.

Every half-dollar given may save the life of a human being, said Mr. Selling. "Don't you think it is worth the price?"

Letters, containing checks and money orders, have come to Mr. Selling from all over the state. Sixteen letters with money were received by Mr. Selling in the first mail delivery this morning. The contributions ranged from 50 cents to \$10. One letter, signed by "Eleanor and Sophie" contained two \$2 bills.

Sympathy has been shown in every quarter. Charles Cook, who was in Vancouver, Wash., yesterday. He met a woman, who said: "I want to save the life of one of those Chinamen if I can. I haven't got much to give, but I'd give almost all I have to save a life."

She sent Mr. Selling a generous contribution. "I don't see any reason why Portland can't be just as generous as Seattle," said Mr. Selling. "I think we should do our share and send at least \$20,000 to China. Newspapers report that conditions are not improving and are, if anything, getting worse. The faster we get money to the sufferers the more lives we will be saving."

Mr. Selling has asked the public either to mail contributions to his office at Morrison and Fourth streets, or to call personally with the money. He has a list of several dozen prominent persons of Portland, who, he says, he believes should give from \$10 to \$100.

### WILLAMETTE CLAIMS N.-W. CHAMPIONSHIP

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Willamette University, Salem, Or., March 6.—By the decisive victory gained over Washington State college by Willamette university—and by comparative scores in basketball, the inter-collegiate basketball championship of the Pacific northwest. No defeat has yet been experienced this season by the Willamette losers. The score of 41 to 9 by the victors stood 34 to 2 in favor of Willamette. In the last half Washington took a brace and raised her score to 3 to Willamette's 47.

The Washingtonians were hardly able to make it an interesting game for Willamette. The game was slow and in front of the Washington basket all the time. Gibson and McRea did some very clever and exceptional work for Willamette, tossing baskets repeatedly from difficult angles. Paul Homan, Schramm and McIntyre also helped in running up the big score. Homan started as a score getter. He threw six baskets and got seven points on free throws. McRea got eight baskets.

For Washington Lowmyer was the principal point getter. He made six of the team's nine points. Bartlett got one other basket while Barnes made one point on free throws from the foul line, getting five chances. At the end of the first half the score stood 34 to 2 in favor of Willamette. In the last half Washington took a brace and raised her score to 3 to Willamette's 47.

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### SAYS TAWNEY IS LOSS TO NATION

#### Justice Harlan Writes Regret Over Departure of De-feated Regular.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, March 6.—Justice Harlan of the supreme court today wrote James Tawney of Minnesota, one of the "lame ducks" who limped out of congress at the expiration of the Sixty-first session, an expression of regret that Tawney is not to remain at the national capital in some official capacity.

Justice Harlan's letter contains this passage: "I cannot consent to your retirement without expressing the deepest regret that circumstances require you to take this step, and it is hoped that some way will be devised which will keep you in the national capital in a position worthy of your reputation and experience. Any administration would be fortunate to have you near it at all times."

### PRINTING COMPANY HEAVY LOSER BY FIRE

Fire which is believed to have had its origin in the explosion of a can of gasoline in the Dunham Printing company plant at 66 1/2 First street yesterday noon, did about \$50,000 damages to the building and stock in the printing company and resulted in the serious injury of F. W. Nichols, an employee of the Swedish Publishing company, who was badly burned when the explosion occurred.

A spark from the stove is believed to be responsible for the explosion. When the flash came, Nichols, who was standing near the stove, was struck in the head by a missile and badly cut. The fire started in quarters occupied by the Swedish publishing company, which occupied part of the building.

The Holly Press, which has its plant in the same building, was slightly damaged by water and the linotype plant of E. J. Schlegel was slightly damaged, as was also some of the stock of the Portland Macromy company on the first floor. J. W. Cook is the owner of the building.

Griffith, the new pitcher from Murray's old team, Pittsburgh, is a some warbler. He and "Baron" Schmeider make a duo hard to beat at the ragtime game. They used to know each other when Griffith trained at Alexandria last year with the Cleveland club. Griffith in height, walk and mannerism reminds one of a deal of Jack Graney, although he is not so heavily barreled as Graney and does not weigh so much.

Every time that "Mooch" Russell pitches a ball down the alley he loses betties to Manager McCredie and the bunch. He certainly has something on the ball and speed enough to make some of the boys chary about facing him so early in the season. He fanned Manager McCredie three times in the game and as the fans know it takes a clever twirler to whiff the foxiest batter in the Coast League.

Art Krueger is the hardest worker in the training camp. The big Dutchman has been doing all kinds of work to take off flesh and get into shape. He is not heavy at that. But he takes about 15 trips around the park every day after a long grind at the bat and in the outfield. If he is not in the pink of condition when the season opens no one will be.

The ball players were treated to a big gambling game here the other night when a party of four engaged in a black jack game in one of the card-rooms. Nothing but gold coin was in sight and one of the participants passed \$2700 across the green cloth to the other three. It is said that Deer, a young catcher who tried out with Tacoma, three weeks ago, was successful to the extent of something like \$300 in seven hours' play. That beats a baseball salary some.

Rodgers, the New England recruit, toted a good sized arsenal out to the coast. He has two rifles and a shotgun and a number of the players have been invited on after practice shooting parties. Birds unprotected by the California game laws have fallen victims.

Bill Steen is a wise old head. Bill is taking matters easy and is gradually working himself into condition. He rarely cuts them loose and it is a safe bet that when the season opens Bill will be ready to pitch the opening game against Los Angeles.

Tom Seaton is rounding into shape in fine style and ought to be one of the most effective pitchers in the league next season.

Tommy Sheehan is yet a trifle fat, but is working hard and there will be no surplus flesh when he takes his position on third base March 23. Tommy is a consistent trainer and knows how to put himself in condition.

Buddy Ryan is one of the most popular players in Santa Maria. His general good humor and infectious laugh have made a hit with the natives.

### COUNTY COURT AND BOND FIRM AT PEACE

The county court refused this morning to accept a bond furnished by the Fidelity & Deposit company in the case of an administrator. This act was in view of the recent refusal of the bonding concern to assume any liability in the contract abandoned by the Washington Interior Decorating company. The county court said it would not accept any more bonds from the company, but after a conference between Attorney Harrison Platt and County Judge Clouston, the bonding company agreeing to make some restitution in the case of several laborers who had claims against the decorating company, the court relented. The bonding company held that the county court should take steps to carry out the contract of the decorating company, before asking the bonding concern for relief.

Build Airship at Ashland. Ashland, Or., March 6.—A model of a Blarion monoplane is being built here by Cliff Payne for George H. Gage, a local chauffeur. The spread of wings of the ship is to be 30 feet. It is being built from blueprint designs furnished from New York. It is to have a gasoline propeller. The weight of the ship will be 400 or 600 pounds.

Every letter, carrier in Portland, is to be made a solicitor for Uncle Sam this week and will carry circular letters to people on his route asking them to install letter boxes or letter slips in their doors. The postal department is urging that this be done so as to facilitate the work of the carriers, making it unnecessary for them to wait a response to rings on the door bell when delivering mail.

Feet Ends Winter Work. Guatemala, Cuba, March 6.—The battleship Kanawha, New Hampshire and Louisiana, which with other vessels of the Atlantic fleet, have been engaged in winter practice in Cuban waters the past two months, departed today for Hampton Roads. The other vessels of the fleet will follow next week.

Not by worthless "made-to-sell" nostrums, but by reliable, honest, effective 6088 (Sixty-Eight), compounded from prescription of a doctor of Superior, Wisconsin, who used it extensively in his practice before it was put on the market. It is guaranteed to give relief to be one of the few cases it will not relieve, your druggist will refund the money you paid him for a bottle of it. Our Free Medical Advice on "Rheumatism" is yours for the asking. Ask us. MATT J. JOHNSON CO. ST. PAUL, MINN.

### RUSSELL'S GAMES ARE MAKING A HIT WITH W. MCCREDIE

#### Twirler Whiffs Manager, Fox-iest Batter in Coast League, With Ease; Players See Gamblers Buok the Tiger.

Santa Maria, March 6.—Some 10 years ago Art Krueger was peering through the knotholes in the Oakland baseball park to see Walter McCredie play the national game, and now he is playing it himself for the Portland manager.

Eddie Mensor, who joined the Beavers after a hurry up telegram from Manager McCredie, formerly aspired to the bantam championship in the prize ring. Down San Jose way they thought he was a world beater, but Eddie liked base his better than right crosses, hence the change.

Tommy Murray and Buddy Ryan are up to their old tricks, scuffling whenever there is no immediate call on their services. The whiff are pretty evenly matched and they have some pretty hot rough and tumbles. Kuhn is drawn into one now and then and being of their weight and height is a match for either.

By the way, this chap Kuhn has more nerve than a pack of Siberian wolves. Last year he was knocked unconscious four times. Twice he was "beaten." On another occasion Ben Henderson hit him, over his kidneys and by the end of the fight he was in bed for three days. On yet another occasion he was "kneed" by a second baseman and put out. Some little record for one season.

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### SORROW EXPRESSED BY REV. MR. AKED

#### Tells Congregation That He Sees No Future for Himself in New York.

New York, March 6.—Declaring that he felt impelled to accept the call to the First Congregational church of San Francisco, but that he was still somewhat in doubt, Rev. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the wealthy Fifth Avenue Baptist church, announced in his talk to the congregation yesterday that he would give them ten days in which to consider the situation.

He declared that he could not see any bright outlook if he permanently remained in New York and as a Baptist, "so far as we can see today," he said, "there is no future for this church or for my ministry."

### I. C. C. GIVES ROADS LIMIT OF MARCH 10

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, March 6.—Members of the interstate commerce commission this afternoon told the eastern railroad officials that their roads must obey the decision of the commission to the letter not later than March 10.

Previously the railroad men pleaded for more time to comply with the commission's demands.

### DUNNE GETS ORDER FOR VOTE RECOUNT

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, March 6.—The county court today ordered an immediate recount of the recent primary. (This action is the outcome of the claim of former Mayor Dunne that Carter H. Harrison was not the successful Democratic majority candidate, on account of irregularities at the primary.)

Harrison, who also is an ex-mayor, offered no objections to the proceedings.

### CHICAGO WORKMEN IGNORE STRIKE ORDER

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, March 6.—Despite the fact that a strike order was issued Saturday affecting the building trades, to take effect today, all workmen were on a job as usual.

A meeting is being held this afternoon, after which it will be known definitely what action will be taken.

### KEYLE FOUND GUILTY OF SHOOTING REEKER'S DOG

William Keyle was found guilty this afternoon by a jury in the circuit court of shooting and wounding the dog of Andrew Reeker, November 25. The value of the animal was placed at \$200. The jury was out two hours. Keyle admitted discharging a rifle at the rear of his home, but said if he hit the dog, it was an accident. Trouble existed between Keyle and Reeker.

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

### Mutt and Jeff Cartoon Book Has Arrived

This book contains Bud Fisher's best cartoons, the funniest series ever published. A treat for young and old. Printed on good paper, with heavy cover.

The First Coupon Will Appear On Page 2 of

THE JOURNAL TODAY Monday, March 6

Secure seven consecutively numbered coupons and take them with 37 cents in cash to any of the distributing depots. Or subscribe to The Daily and Sunday Journal at 65 cents a month, paying in advance for four months, and secure a book free. By mail 10 cents extra for postage.

Coupons and Subscription Orders Taken in the Following Places

THE J. K. GILL COMPANY OLDS, WORTMAN & KING Book Department THE JOURNAL OFFICE, Fifth and Yamhill

### MISER DIES, BUT GOD IS HIDDEN

#### Diedlof Rahn Left Much Coin Buried, but Hiding Place Is Not Revealed.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Colfax, Wash., March 6.—Refusing to give any information as to his hidden treasure, Diedlof Rahn, an aged 90-year hermit and miser, who had lived in a shack on his ranch 20 miles southwest of Colfax, for 31 years, died at the St. Ignace hospital at Colfax today.

Rahn refused the friendship of neighbors and disowned his relatives. A search will be made through the shack and on the ranch by Coroner Bruning and neighbors in an endeavor to locate his gold, as he refused to take paper money. When young, he sold a farm at Davenport, Iowa, being compelled to take greenbacks. He purchased property in America and took them to Eng-land, returning with gold.

Rahn crossed the plains to Sacramento, Cal., by team 40 years ago, coming to Colfax with country 21 years ago. Fourteen years ago he was held up on his ranch home by three robbers who bound him and endeavored to gain his hidden gold. His secret could not be learned by threats of burning and only a small amount of gold was obtained. One of three robbers confessed and all served time. Rahn loosened the ropes from his body by using a butcher-knife with his teeth.

He refused to have his land plowed, and raised cattle and fruit. He drove to Colfax with harness made of hides of cattle, and refused to live like his neighbors, but was very honest. Of late years he never left the shack except to pay taxes at Colfax and he hired neighbors to bring him to town.

Relatives are said to live in Davenport and Des Moines, Iowa. Claude Mickelson and Charles Benjar, neighbors of Rahn, took him from his filthy desolate ranch house to a hospital only one day before his death. At the hospital Rahn also refused to give any information regarding his money or relatives.

### COMMITTEE KILLS 30 DAY VACATION FOR POSTAL CLERKS

After wondering for several days how they would spend those 30 days the government was going to give them as vacations every year the postoffice clerks received a telegram from Washington today saying that in conference committee between the senate and the house the provision of the postal bill allowing clerks 30 days' vacation had been changed. They will continue to have but 15 days as in the past.

As is the case with all things, the 30 day vacation brightened as it vanished. While many of the employees, particularly the heads of departments and superintendents, did not welcome the idea of a 30 day vacation, the clerks are greatly grieved over it now that it is not to be. Most of them, however, would prefer the extra money it would have cost Uncle Sam to extend the vacation time to the two weeks additional that they were to have had.

In view of the fact that employees of most business houses receive but one week or ten days' vacation, the heads of the postoffice department do not feel that the clerks are being abused in being restricted to 15 days.

O. N. G. at Albany to Be Inspected. Albany, Or., March 6.—The annual muster and inspection of company G, fourth regiment O. N. G., will be held at the new armory tomorrow night, the inspecting officer being Lieutenant Henry M. Files of the first infantry U. S. A., of Vancouver. Captain Stanley Hammel will hold a preliminary inspection tonight.

Overlooking the fact that the hour of departure of the late mixed train of the Northern Pacific from the Union depot for Seattle was changed on February 5 from 11:45 p. m. to 11:15 a. m. a number of persons have missed that train recently and have had to stay over till the following morning.

The change was published at the time, but evidently escaped the notice of some travelers who still are under the impression that the old schedule is being maintained.

There are seven daily trains each way between Portland and Seattle, three O. & W. trains and four Northern Pacific. The hours of departure are: N. P., 6:45 a. m.; O. & W., 8:30 a. m.; N. P., 10:10 a. m.; O. & W., 1 p. m.; N. P., 3:40 p. m.; O. & W., 11 p. m.; and N. P., 11:15 p. m.

### MARINE CORPS CAPTAIN, EMBEZZLER, DISAPPEARS

San Francisco, March 6.—Embezzlements amounting to \$100 are charged to Captain Arthur J. Matthews of the United States Marine corps, who vanished from Mare Island February 2. Of this sum, \$1000 is said to have been taken from the mess fund, of which he had charge, and the remainder belonged to prisoners. The missing man is 32 years old. He was appointed to the marine corps from Rhode Island in 1898. He would have attained the rank of major in a few months.

All the holdups committed during the last month were confessed with the exception of the Irwin restaurant on East Twelfth street, to which Johnson and Duplisse, who robbed the Diamond Palace of \$12,000 and assaulted the clerk.

With the arrest of these men, Detective Coleman and Snow have made a good record. Less than three weeks ago these two detectives arrested Johnson and Duplisse, who robbed the Diamond Palace of \$12,000 and assaulted the clerk.

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### ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR EXTRA SESSION

#### Democrats Gather in Secret Meeting to Outline Their Policies.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, March 6.—The new Democratic ways and means committee in secret session today began outlining the policy of the next congress.

The chief problems of the committee are the definite settling of the legislative program, the organization of the house and, particularly, the revision of the tariff.

It was learned this afternoon that the new Democratic ways and means committee had tentatively decided on the following chairmanships of house committees at the forthcoming session of congress: Agricultural, Burleson; appropriations, Fitzgerald; banking and currency, Puf-ferman; claims, Goldfogle; District of Columbia, Johnson; elections, Rucker; foreign, Flood; immigration, Burkett; Indians, Stephens; industrial arts and exhibitions, Hatfield; insular, Jones; irrigation, Smith; judiciary, Clayton; library, Talbot; military, Hay; militia, Floyd; mines, Foster; naval, Padgett; pensions, Richardson; post-offices, Lloyd; civil service, Godwin; revision, Watkins; Louisiana; rivers and harbors, Moon; rules, Henry; territories, Salsor; war claims, Sims.

### LAST N. P. NIGHT TRAIN IS 11:15 AND NOT 11:45

Overlooking the fact that the hour of departure of the late mixed train of the Northern Pacific from the Union depot for Seattle was changed on February 5 from 11:45 p. m. to 11:15 a. m. a number of persons have missed that train recently and have had to stay over till the following morning.

The change was published at the time, but evidently escaped the notice of some travelers who still are under the impression that the old schedule is being maintained.

There are seven