

PORTLAND ELK HERD SPEEDS EASTWARD

Special Train Stops Only Long Enough at Chicago to Change Lines.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Chicago, July 7.—The special train carrying Portland Elks to the annual convention at Atlantic City, reached here this afternoon over the Illinois Central line. The party has stood the long, hot ride well, but made no stop here except for the short time necessary to transfer the train to the Pennsylvania line, over which the Elks soon left for the east.

Chicago Elks made no effort to entertain the western visitors and were scarcely aware they were here, so short was their unannounced visit.

Everywhere the western Elks were received with open arms. At Aberdeen, S. D., the Elks detained for awhile, were given the key to the city, were entertained by Aberdeen Elks in their club rooms and were given every opportunity to have a good time. The Aberdeen cornet band escorted the visitors from the passenger station to the Elks' club rooms, where the mayor and both Aberdeen and Portland Elks made addresses.

The party suffered no discomfort from the heat.

STOKES CONTINUES STORY

(Continued from Page One.)

Found a number of letters myself and other men had written her, which were addressed to the New York newspapers. Ethel said she had shown the letters to a lawyer who advised her to tell me about them. She said that if I would give Lillian \$200 so that she could go to her sister's in Paris and would give her, herself, \$50 to pay her fare to Mobile, she would give up the letters. I agreed and next day she returned and I gave her the money, in cash, as she demanded it.

"Previous to my giving her the cash, Miss Conrad told me she was the daughter of a Russian nobleman who was killed in Bluefield, Nicaragua, after amassing a fortune.

"She said her mother had later married a man who robbed and deserted her, and that her mother then went to live with her son in Mobile. That was the last I heard from her until she telephoned me to come to her flat."

With vehement gestures and at the top of his voice, Stokes denied that he had ever suggested marriage to Lillian Graham. He said he knew Miss Graham and her sister, Mrs. Singleton, as they had lived at his hotel. He declared he gave the Graham girl money simply because they were good friends.

Stayed on His Farm.
Stokes said the Graham girl had remained on his farm near Lexington after he first met her, for two or three days.

Attorney Moore, for the girls, asked if she had not stayed only one night and then left learning that Stokes was at the farm alone.

"I know she stayed more than one night," Stokes replied.

He denied with heat that he had forced Miss Graham to write a letter exonerating him from any attempt to

attack her before he allowed her to leave the farm.

Questioned About Child.

Moore then replied: "Didn't you allege to several persons that Mrs. Singleton's child, which is now in a Belgian convent, is really Lillian's daughter?"

Stokes denied the charge.

"Did you ever have improper relations with Lillian?" Moore went on.

"I did not," said Stokes.

He argued over the meaning of the phrase "improper relations," but the court ruled that the meaning was plain.

Countess Enters Case.

Questioned about a mysterious countess, he claimed had come across the ocean to warn him that Lillian was a blackmailer, Stokes reiterated the story.

He could not explain why a stranger

of a cheap stage," advised the millionaire "man about town."

Stokes evolved several masterly bits of suggestion, and then went on to say that he was a "cross, crabbed and ugly old man."

"In the first place," he wrote, "you know I am a divorced man, forbidden to marry; second, any man who has failed to return the love of a woman desperately in love with him would count it a crime to try matrimony on a girl for the second time. In the third place, I am too old, so all I can do is to wait for a widow or divorcee who has had all the matrimonial experiences she wants for life, and so we will just be good friends."

"We will go traveling and autoing together and have pleasant talks and such things. There are several dozen widows and divorcees here I intend looking over very carefully before I return, but I will make no selection before I have talked it over with you."

"There is a widow, right small, about 40 years old, very pretty, and only slightly damaged that I hear a lot of good about. She is very shapely and I will get your opinion of her. She has a nice little nose and black hair. She says she does not like Chicago. The dirty streets, the hogs and such things remind her of her late husband. New York is where she wants to live, and she has an ample fortune to do what she pleases with. She is a little black and white dream."

"I have four other letters besides those produced that Stokes wrote me. When they are read they will take the starch out of his story. They will show why he was so anxious to get the letters from me. Stick around, kid; those letters are worth waiting for."

"Ethel and I are going into vaudeville after we are discharged here. I am writing a sketch which will work in the courtroom scene and some of Stokes' theatricalisms. I guess I'll call it 'One Man in a Boat,' and make it a farce. It ought to be a scream."

Should take such an interest in his affairs, and professed not to know the countess' name.

"I lay awake two hours last night trying to recollect the name," he said, "but I failed to do so."

The next witness was a policeman who went to the Conrad girl's flat at the time of the attack on Stokes. He had nothing new to tell of the affray between the girls and the millionaire.

Many of Stokes' answers seemed to amuse the Graham and Conrad girls. Several times they laughed outright, and the Graham girl continually giggled when the millionaire hotel proprietor became excited and theatrical.

The girls seemed to have every confidence in their ability to escape punishment. There is no question, but that their counsel holds back some evidence with which it is expected the prosecution will be routed.

Letters Are Read.

Auditors that crowded the courtroom yesterday had their curiosity strained almost to the breaking point when 13 letters written to the Graham girl by Stokes were nibbled at by the prosecutor. The letters were the price for which Stokes risked his life. They were taken from the girls' apartment by a detective.

One philosophical misadventure addressed to "My Dear Miss Lillian," told her that the stage held out only a "heartless, soulless life." "Marry some young fellow whose companionship will be worth more than all the worthless admiration

of a cheap stage," advised the millionaire "man about town."

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25 MILLIONS FOR HILL LINE

(Continued from Page One.)

Southern Oregon, the completion of the Pacific & Eastern from Medford to a point on the Oregon Trunk, and the extension of the Oregon Electric line from Salem to Roseburg.

The report that the \$25,000,000 would be at once available was the one topic of conversation in railroad and contracting offices today. Surveying crews for the Hill lines have been out all summer, working out routes for the Oregon Trunk and the Oregon Electric and the contractors have been keeping close tab on them in expectation that construction work would follow before the summer was over.

The recent floating of a \$500,000 mortgage by the Great Northern recently—the biggest on record, has made it possible for Hill not only to combine the Great Northern, Burlington and the Oregon lines, but to go ahead with his plans for construction in this state, which it is believed, eventually mean an extension of the Oregon Trunk to California.

A Taste.
From the Toledo Blade.

Missionary—And do you know nothing whatever of religion?

Cannibal—Well, we got a taste of it when the last missionary was here.

Clatsop Beach

On the Pacific

HOTEL, COTTAGE AND CAMP LIFE.

Gearhart Park Chautauqua

JULY 8 TO 18.

ADMISSION FREE.



July 8-9—Chicago Ladies' Orchestra.

July 10—Picture Musicale, Madame Sweeney.

July 11—Ex-Governor Yates.

July 12—Pioneer Day. Ex-Governor Geer.

July 13—Webber's Juvenile Orchestra.

July 14—Ex-Governor Hanley.

Summer Round Trips

\$4.00 Daily, Season Limit.

\$3.00 Saturday and Sunday, Limit Monday.

Columbia River Scenery. Observation Cars.

Seashore Limited Leaves 9:20 a. m.

Week-End Special, Saturday . . . 2:30 p. m.

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TICKETS, SPECIAL FOLDERS, ETC., ETC.
CITY TICKET OFFICE FIFTH AND STARK STS.
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EAST MORRISON ST., CORNER UNION AV. LEADING EAST SIDE DEPARTMENT STORE

15c Lawns and Batistes 10c Yd.

Big showing of this season's choicest patterns and colors in fine Lawns and Batiste that sell regularly at 12½c and 15c yard. Neat and pretty dots, stripes and figures, in both light and dark colors. See windows.

Girls' Middy Blouses at 58c Each

For girls 8 to 16 years. Nobby Middy Blouses, made of white duck, wide blue sailor collar, braid trimmed. Also with plain blue cuffs.

50c-60c Embroidery Flouncing 39c

27 inches wide. Embroidery Flouncing in a good assortment of the daintiest new patterns. Splendid values at 50c and 60c go on sale at only 39c yard.

Men's Best \$15 and \$16.50

Summer Suits \$9.85



Pick of the house in the \$15 and \$16.50. Positively no reserve.

Suits that are made of pure wool Cheviots, Serges, Cassimeres and Worsted. Splendidly tailored, perfect fit, shape-retaining. Investigate every suit sale in the city, if you will. Then come here expecting to find much better values. We guarantee you'll not be disappointed.

BIG VALUES IN MEN'S SHIRTS

See the Shirt window. A remarkable showing of summer's best styles, either with soft collar or without, priced as low as 50c.

Phenomenal Sale Women's \$2.50 and \$3 Pumps and Oxfords at \$1.85

IS STILL ON. SPLENDID STYLES, ALL SIZES AND ALL BLACK LEATHERS

West Side People Buy Trunks and

Suitcases on the East Side

Because our prices are so much lower. A good assortment, suited to vacation needs.

Trunks priced \$4.00 to \$13.50

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Special Values in Bathing Suits

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S, 65c to \$4.50.

A splendid assortment, priced most reasonably. All nobby new styles.

Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits, ranging in price from 50c to \$2.50 a suit.

Cleanup Prices on \$8.35

Ladies' Long Coats \$8.35

Values to \$15.00. This big cleanup on Ladies' Long Coats, everything that is sold to and including \$15, you may pick from at \$8.35.

Plain tan, plain gray, fancy gray or tan mixtures, all made in the newest summer styles.

Ladies' Fine Tap Hosiery 15c Pair

A good value even at a quarter a pair. Fine quality plain tan, with double toe and high spliced heel.

Girls' 20c Tan Hosiery 15c Pair

Fine ribbed tan Stockings, with reinforced heels and toes.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Corsets at 79c

Our special line of Corsets, all new models, made of heavy white coutil and batiste, medium bust, both long and medium hips, four supporters attached. You'll find these Corsets to be exceptionally good fitters.

Men's Underwear, Special Values

Men's Fine Balbriggan Underwear 25c

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, really worth 50c, at 33c

Men's Union Suits 60c to \$2.00

GREAT SPECIAL REDUCTION SALE

If You Are Interested in a Suit I Want You to Read Every Word of My Ad

—Maxwell The Tailor

WITH the beginning of the Summer's quiet season the tailoring business naturally slackens. In order to hold my expert tailors, which I was fortunate in having—the best crew in my career here—I want to keep them next Fall, too—

HERE'S HOW I WILL DO IT

To insure order for 100 suits during the next 10 days, I will make you a

SUIT TO ORDER FOR

\$27.50

THESE SUITS SELL REGULARLY FROM \$40.00 TO \$45.00

I want it distinctly understood that you get the same skilled and intelligent service as you would get at the beginning of the season and paid the higher price.

I will not make a cent profit, but I'll hold my tailors for next fall's work.

Remember, I use the highest grade of linings, such as Mohair, Serge, Alpaca and Farmer's Satin, as there is nothing gained in the long run by using cheap materials. I adopted this policy of using high-grade trimmings in all clothes made by me years ago, and that is one of the reasons why I now have the largest high-grade tailoring establishment, with the largest patronage in the city of Portland. I do not have to brag about my reputation as a tailor—the years I have been in Portland, with the thousands of suits I have made, is enough to testify to my ability and integrity of doing business. All garments are cut by me personally and are all made on the premises under my personal supervision, which you can see for yourself when you visit my store.

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