

MAID CHINESE DEN; KEELER'S LEADER; BAILEY IS ABSENT

Mayor Orders His Men to Arrest Gamblers; Stronghold Baffles Police for Time but Celestials Are Taken.

As a result of a raid led by Acting Captain Keeler and Sergeant Joe Klein of the police department last night on a Chinese gambling den at 81 North Everett street, Police Captain Bailey of the first night relief, may have to stand a good chance of being reduced to the ranks, it is said.

The raid was planned and ordered by Mayor Rushlight and though Captain Bailey, as the officer in charge of the first night relief, would ordinarily have led the attack on the Oriental stronghold, the whole affair was executed without his knowledge. Six Chinamen and one Japanese were caught and an abundance of gambling evidence, secured. The place was evidently used as a poker and fan tan resort, chips, cards, and other requisites of both the American and Chinese games, enough to fill a large box, being found.

Secret Panel Found.

With the officers who led the raid were 10 men, armed with axes, sledge hammers and other formidable weapons. Three massive doors made of wood five inches thick and strongly reinforced with iron bars, entrance from the ground floor, were first battered through. As the men battered through the doors, the Chinese, who were sitting at tables, fled to a secret panel in the wall immediately under the ceiling of the gambling room. Opening this, he called to the plain clothes squad and dropped down on the long gaming table just under the aperture, which had evidently been made for ventilation.

The occupants of the den had fled through another concealed door to the basement, where they hid in a narrow passage way also concealed from view. Unfortunately for the refugees, in their haste to escape, they neglected to close the exit tightly so that the hidden door, instead of fitting in flush with the wall, projected a fraction of an inch.

Is Taken to Station.

The frightened gamblers were dragged from their retreat and haled to the police station, where finger prints of each were obtained.

The doors leading to the gaming room were operated by a system of ropes and pulleys manipulated by a lookout. The fittings of the room were elegant, everything being provided for the comfort of the guests. Padded chairs were furnished and while the gamblers could luxuriate in these, a large electric fan provided them with cooling air. Around the walls were hung tasteful pictures of hunting scenes. An exquisite copy of one of Bonheur's famous pictures of equestrian life was numbered among the mural decorations.

An automatic telephone secreted in a dark stairway was also found. It is probable that this was used to warn the inmates of approaching danger, but as the night's work was not one of the scheduled variety the telephone did not serve its usual purpose.

Raid Significant.

The raid is regarded as the most significant one made during the present administration. It is strongly rumored that it was intended as a trap for the officer in charge of the first night relief. There is good reason to believe this, for it has been learned that Mayor Rushlight himself made a private investigation of Chinatown, marking down almost all the gambling dens, making some arrests. He discovered to his own satisfaction that gambling was being permitted during Captain Bailey's hours of duty, and it is said that the mayor administered a strong reprimand to the city ordinance, which prohibits the same, and warned him that he would be considered incompetent to hold his position if further evidence of gambling should at any time be obtained.

GRAND JURY URGES NEED OF NEW JAIL

A recommendation that the city immediately build a new city jail since the bonds have been voted was made by the September grand jury which closed its work yesterday and reported to Presiding Judge Gatens of the circuit court. The grand jury visited the city jail, and report it in bad sanitary condition and that the new one should be started without delay.

The jury further reported that the most atrocious in the "north end" is much better than a few weeks ago. Mayor Rushlight and the police department are given credit for this change. A recommendation is made that the liquor license committee of the city council revoke all liquor licenses to saloonmen who maintain "combination" houses, or saloons with bowling houses, or saloons with bandwagons, or saloons with billiard tables, or saloons with other amusements. The police are also urged to continue their activity in cleaning up the immoral condition.

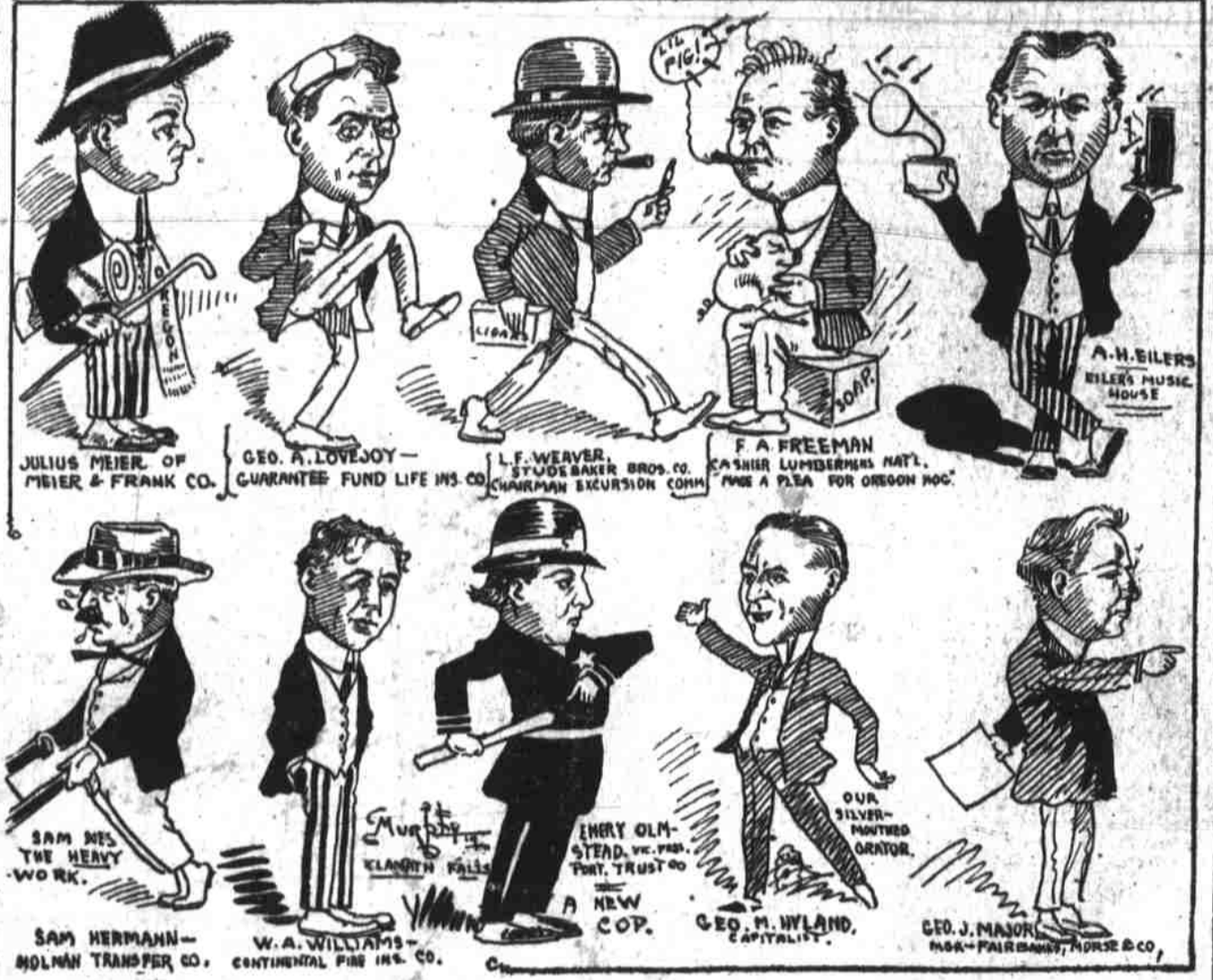
PROPRIETOR OF DANCE HALL IN POLICE NET

C. A. Carson, who for some time has been conducting a Saturday night dance on the eighth floor of the Marquam building, was arrested last night by Patrolmen Griffith and Gill for violating the city ordinance which prohibits the dancing of the "Rag," "Heads Together" and the "Walk Back Dance," and it is with that that Carson is charged. While the two patrolmen were securing the names of the management and the names of the violators of the ordinance, there was a hasty retreat on the part of the dancers and one girl climbed to the roof and made her way down part way on the fire escape.

POLICE TO FIX BAIL IN FUTURE, IS PLAN

This has at once been raised at police headquarters and the city test set in a quarter and involving the police.

Portland Boosters on Recent Excursion Show Klamath Falls Merchants How to Whoop'er up in Interest of Trade



People are engaged in growing them. Alongside the farm given intensive cultivation are thousands of acres which are idle or get indifferent attention. The same soil and climate cover both. Millions of people would come from the east to join the scant population of the state in spreading this mantle of richness did they know what is now being done. In this work of bringing more colonists, and showing them the standard of Oregon success, we of Portland must do a heavy part.

Entertained at Many Places.

Mr. Meier says that the details of the excursion were peculiarly happy, in the matter of appointments and care shown in observing dates. The stops made—Albany, Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland, Klamath Falls, Eugene, Junction City, Monroe and Corvallis were marked by the presence of large business men committees in automobiles, who hurried the visitors over all the sights permitted by the time limit and fed them bountifully whenever they could force food and refreshments upon them.

"The country cousin" is no more, as the world has been prone to use the term," said the Portland merchant. "Those residing in the country have their automobiles, all forms of live stock, the plenty of agriculture and the independence of a producing position, and they are making money. They will make more."

"If you will go through the Oregon Agricultural college grounds, and study the splendid equipment used there, you must appreciate the transformation in taking place in the country. It is this work which promises more to our civilization than any other modern achievement, unless it be transportation in modern form. Science, instead of chance and hard, grinding agriculture, has commenced to teach agriculture. Results are just beginning. They will multiply in the coming years. When this work is in full swing, Oregon will be among the marvels of the world, and we will have

here one of the richest and most contented populations given to any state of the union.

Appeals for College.

"I cannot refrain from appealing at this time for stronger support of the Agricultural college and for extension of the work. We need agricultural high schools, the same as Minnesota has secured. A far greater percentage of our educational outlay should be for the practical in school instruction. I hope to see the time when every community has its intense agricultural school, with a school which teaches the young the mysteries of nature, plant life, soil, chemistry and what moisture and atmospheric conditions accomplish. We should have engineers studying how to utilize more economically water power near the farms, by transmission of electrical energy. Our agricultural schools should inspire inventive genius to develop more farm appliances. All over our state we should have these schools and experiment stations, in which both the young and old could be taught the advantages science has developed in modern farming, and these should all center upon the greater agricultural college."

"One of the most pleasant surprises that we experienced was the growth and prosperity of the city of Klamath Falls, where each of the delegates enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent," he continued. "The hospitality shown us by the Klamath residents will long be remembered and cherished by each and every one of us."

ENTIRE TURKISH FLEET MAY HAVE BEEN DESTROYED

Rumor Says But One Cruiser of Ottoman Navy Left—Turkish Squadron Blockaded at Mitylene.

(By the International News Service.)
Paris, Sept. 30.—A rumor is current here tonight that the entire Turkish fleet, with the exception of one cruiser, has been destroyed. No confirmation of the rumor is obtainable. A 1888 dispatch from Salonika reported that Italian warships were blockading a Turkish squadron at Mitylene in the Aegea.

Italian-Turkish Citizens Fight.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Salonika, Sept. 30.—Italians gathered here from all over Turkey to sail for home were attacked by Turks last night. There was bloody fighting. The great death toll is unknown, but heavy. Similar outbreaks are occurring at every Italian center in Turkey. Former Grand Vizier Hakkı Pasha, forced from office for favoring non-resistance, will be court-martialed and perhaps shot.

Greek Troops to Thessaly.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Athens, Sept. 30.—The Greek government is rushing every available soldier into Thessaly to resist Turkish invasion. Not much is known outside official circles as to the extent of the fighting, which has already occurred since Turkey occupied the province, but it is not believed to have been serious.

Powers May Intervene.

(By the International News Service.)
Paris, Sept. 30.—Intervention by the powers in the Turkish-Italian situation, is believed in diplomatic circles to be most likely. The French cabinet today called upon President Fallieres and requested him to have France inaugurate a movement looking to the quick cessation of hostilities.

LYMAN WILL FIGHT EXTRADITION; SAYS WAS ILL TREATED

(Special to The Journal.)
Klamath Falls, Or., Sept. 30.—Dr. John Grant Lyman, "the prince of wildcat promoters," was brought here from Lakeview and is held in jail. He was taken into custody by Deputy Marshal Armerich of San Francisco, at Bly, Or. Sheriff Snider of Lake county, turned over Lyman and his nurse, L. D. Thoenert, Haswell Merle, the Marysville chauffeur, who hauled the doctor to Lakeview, is held in jail at Lakeview.

Lyman was treated with crutches. He denies that he sprained his ankle in making his getaway. He says he left the Oakland hospital without any assistance. He says Courtwright gave him no assistance and should in no way be blamed. He engaged an auto beforehand and left the hospital by means of the elevator, which he operated himself. He also denies that he forced the chauffeur to take him and his nurse to Sacramento. Lyman has engaged C. F. Stone as his attorney and has paid him a retainer fee of \$250. It is his intention to fight extradition.

Will Fight in Court.

In speaking of the treatment received at the hands of Marshal Armerich, Lyman says: "He tried to be mean with me, but I have some rights and am going to have them. He tried to get me here just in time to put me on the outgoing train and take me back to California. It did not work. I now have an attorney and we are going to fight it out in the courts."

Lyman refused to discuss the charges upon which he is held. He says he formerly lived in San Francisco and will live there again.

Believed Desperate Man.

Armerich says Lyman is one of the smoothest operators he has ever met. He considers him a desperate character and is keeping close watch on his man. When searched here Lyman had a little over \$300. The deputy marshal says he has been getting money from a girl in New York. Lyman has been trying to get in communication with this woman. It is quite probable that the federal officers will take Lyman to Portland, as he is out of the California jurisdiction.

Building Materials are Tested for Reliability.

Building materials are tested for reliability in a German institute by subjecting them to a blast with a pressure of two atmospheres.

ROBBERS ENTER JEWELRY STORE AS CROWDS PASS

Morrison Street Establishment Loses Nearly \$800—Pickpockets Get Rings and Money.

While hundreds of people were passing along Morrison street between 8 and 10 o'clock last night, sneak thieves "jimmied" their way into the lapidary establishment of J. A. Lakin & Co., at 245 1/2 Morrison street, and stole precious stones valued at between \$500 and \$800, which were kept in the show cases, and then tore the telephone box off the wall, and took the nickels that had been inserted for telephone calls.

Both entrances to the rooms occupied by the concern showed evidences of having been forced with a "jimmy." One door in a dark hallway resisted the attacks of the prowlers, but the front door, in a lighted hallway appeared to be easy meat, in spite of a Yale lock.

Rubies, opals, emeralds, plain rings and sets for valuable stones were taken but considerable gold used in the manufacture of jewelry was missed in the search for valuables.

Two Pickpocket Cases.

The robbery of this place and the fact that there were two pickpocket cases reported last night is considered by the police as an indication that the "crooks" who make for the big cities during the winter time are beginning to arrive, although the detectives assigned to the case do not consider that the men who broke into the Lakin establishment are "good" thieves.

Detectives Coleman, Snow, Day and Royle were assigned to the case and immediately took up the task of taking a description of the stolen goods. W. E. and J. A. Lakin are the proprietors of the place.

Woman Loses Jewelry.

The purse snatching episode occurred at Second and Morrison streets at about the same hour, when Mrs. C. O. Reynolds of Berkeley station was roughly jostled by two men, one of whom grabbed her purse containing three rings and a locket valued at \$200 and disappeared in the crowd. It is considered possible that these men were the same that invaded the Lakin establishment.

C. Orogrove of 268 Third street reported that his pocket was picked while at the Majestic theatre and about \$8 stolen. Earlier in the day he had drawn considerable money from the bank which he sent to a sister in California and he believes he may have been spotted by the thieves who kept on his trail until the opportunity to "lift" his purse at the theatre presented itself. The money he had drawn from the bank, had been disposed of.

A machine has been patented in England for redressing worn wooden paving blocks at a rate of 1000 an hour so that they may be used again.

LAYING PLAN FOR MODERN SCHOOL

William Thurston Brown, of Yale, Organizing New Project; Concert Today.



Master Victor Christensen, who will play violin solos at the Modern school concert at Christensen's hall this afternoon.

William Thurston Brown, of Yale, is here perfecting organization of a Modern School.

Mr. Brown is the organizer of the first Modern School in the United States. It is in Salt Lake, whence he has just come to Portland. Leonard Abbott, associate editor of Current Literature, is president of the Modern School of America, with branches in New York, Denver, Salt Lake, San Francisco and Portland.

The Portland branch has just been started and will have its first meeting next Tuesday evening, in room 424 Behrke-Walker building. At this meeting a class will be organized and the time fixed for weekly lectures and instructions. Prominently identified with the work are Colonel C. E. S. Wood, Dr. C. H. Chapman, Mrs. Emma B. Carroll and others.

The modern school, Mr. Brown explains, is no new fad, but since all movements must have a solid foundation upon which to build it accepts evolutionary science, which Mr. Brown holds is recognized everywhere and which forms the basis of the modern

CANADA FEARED MORGAN'S CREW

Member of British Parliament Tells Why Reciprocity Failed to Pass.

(Publishers' News Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Sept. 30.—Fear of J. P. Morgan and the American trust rather than the fear of annexation is the primary cause of the defeat of reciprocity in Canada, according to W. Gulland, member of the British parliament from Edinburgh who arrived in Chicago today and who will address the Sunday evening club Sunday night.

Mr. Gulland also declared that since the emancipation of house of lords, Great Britain, for all material purposes, was as much of a republic as the United States. He said that home rule for Scotland would in all probability follow home rule for Ireland to be granted next February, and asserted that arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the United States was the beginning of the end of warfare.

"The campaign in Canada was a political curiosity," said Mr. Gulland. "The American trusts opposed the treaty. The great mass of Canadians opposed the treaty for an entirely different reason. They feared the trusts. They believed that if the Americans were permitted to enter Canada on a free trade basis the trusts of the United States eventually would own the dominion, commercially speaking."

"The Canadians believed that J. P. Morgan owned the United States and by their votes said that they did not want him to own Canada."

school library, containing only standard works.

This afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock a concert will be given in Christensen's hall under the auspices of the modern school and at which will appear a number of Portland's foremost musicians. Mr. Brown will open the program with a short talk explaining the principles and purposes of the school.

Mrs. Rose Courson Reed, contralto, and John Claire Monteth, baritone, will each contribute two numbers. Miss Frances Batchelor, Waldemar Lind and Henry van Praag will play two movements of the difficult Schutt trio for piano, violin and cello. This trio has never been heard in Portland and will therefore be of great interest to all music students and music lovers. The program will open with the first movement of the G. minor Mendelssohn violin concerto, with Master Victor Christensen as soloist and Miss Batchelor as accompanist.

Mr. Brown was for 25 years a Unitarian minister, but the movement is altogether nonsectarian.

He says Sunday school will be established at once for children, with evening schools for adults.

"We teach by combining study with work," said Mr. Brown last night in discussing the principles of the modern school. "We hope to develop originality and individuality in children. We want the working man as well as the well advanced student or business man to become interested in the work, because the problems of the day are equally important to all."