

TRIAL OF BUNKO MEN CONTINUED TILL WEDNESDAY

When Case Was Called This Morning, Detectives Had Little Evidence to Offer Against Duo.

With a genuine bunko outfit in evidence, two men with the reputation of being bunko men, as prisoners, and their victim, a logger from Rainier, held as a witness, three detectives this morning in the municipal court handled the case of Charles Barrett and Charles Caviness from one to the other until the court had to put it over until Wednesday to investigate.

Detective Litherland arrested Charles Barrett, a participant in the steamer Humboldt bullion robbery on its way from Alaska three years ago; Charles Caviness, a suspect in the same transaction, and John W. Wright, a logger. This arrest was made within a block of the detective bureau.

This morning, when the case was called for trial, Detective Litherland appeared to prosecute. His testimony was very meager. Detective Ackerman was then called from the detective bureau, bringing a large envelope containing the bunko outfit. His testimony was also indefinite. Detective Hill is also working on the case, but he was not called. At this showing, Deputy District Attorney Delch gave the court and detectives to understand that if they did not want to prosecute he would dismiss the case. Patrolman Cameron was informed yesterday that Barrett and Caviness had the logger in charge, planning to get his money. The patrolman hurried to detective headquarters, where he told his story, and changed his helmet and uniform for plain clothes. As he was watching them at Second and Oak streets, Detective Litherland recognized them. He took the three men to the detective bureau.

While waiting in the Bertillon room at the office, Barrett tried to throw a bunko outfit behind a box. This consisted of cipher telegrams from Juarez, Mexico, purporting to be information on horse racing. Barrett had the key to the code. In the bunch of discarded material was several thousand dollars in bogus money in a fake roll.

Wright explained that he met Barrett Saturday, the two talking over a trade of a logging claim for a timber claim. Yesterday the two men met again, later meeting Caviness. Caviness and Barrett soon recognized each other as old time college chums, and Wright was

TPLAMPAM CADETS, WHO STARTED RECENT REVOLUTION



This picture shows some of the young soldiers half acknowledging the congratulations of a member of the chamber of deputies (at the extreme left) after they had liberated General Bernardo Reyes and General Felix Diaz.

then made acquainted with Caviness. Wright also said he had secured \$10 from Barrett, who had won it on a horse race. The money was given to him just for fun, he said. Wright today refused to talk of the alleged horse race game. Barrett claims he has been working on a ranch in the southern part of Oregon. He is under parole from the Oregon state prison to Steve A. Connell, United States secret service agent. Barrett served nine months. Caviness has also been arrested by the local courts, always being mixed up with some kind of bunko game. Barrett was released from prison March 8, 1912, on a trusty's parole. Both men are now charged with state vagrancy, conviction of which means revocation of the parole.

1211 WOMEN SIGN UP THE VOTERS' REGISTER

At least 1211 women are prepared to vote and more are registering all the time. The total men registered at noon today numbered 251. Forty-one women and 14 men registered this morning. More than 300 voters registered Friday.

LAVEY CHANGES PLEA TO GUILTY

Judge Bean Gives Real Estate Man 30 Days to Settle Up His Business.

Patrick C. Lavey, whose vicissitudes in the real estate game caused him to be indicted by a United States grand jury for fraudulent use of the mails, appeared before United States Judge Bean this morning, withdrew the old plea of not guilty, and a new one of guilty was instituted instead. Assistant United States Attorney E. A. Johnson recommended to the court that Lavey be given 30 days in which to pay up some or all of the debts incurred in the deal which caused the indictment and to make a report. Then whatever he has accomplished in this line will be taken into consideration by Judge Bean in passing sentence. The date for sentencing was set for March 31.

The indictment against Lavey was returned in March of 1912. He was accused of having advertised and otherwise exploited 25,000 acres of lands located in a number of counties of the state, which did not belong to him. The lands in question were the school lands, sections 16 and 35, which John Venson, a Portland man, now dead, had purchased from the state.

Lavey entered into a contract with Venson to sell these lands, and to his patrons represented that he had the deeds for them safely stowed away in a local bank. Before the project had become well started, however, Venson became dissatisfied and withdrew the land, leaving Lavey without any claim at all to the lands according to Lavey. Lavey is said to have continued their exploitation, however.

He was also accused in the indictment of using the mails to conduct a lottery. A scheme was fixed up among holders of "contracts" to Lavey's lands, whereby they were to have a chance at 10 town lots in Wordon, Or. These lots were being given away and Lavey promised these people that he would resell the lots in six months at \$50 each.

The lands were represented as among the best in the state. Some of his literature declared that they were all ready for the plow, and that 10 acres would make the poor man independently wealthy. Government investigators found some strange things when they looked up some of the lands. Most of the lands were on the mountain tops, too high and arid even for grazing purposes. Forest rangers had great difficulty in locating some of the "tricks," it is said.

Venson later gave J. T. Conway and Frank Richet a selling option on this same 25,000 acres of land, and they were exploiting them about the same time that Lavey was at work. Conway and Richet are now under federal indictment, and were to have been tried in March. Richet, however, is confined to a local hospital, following a serious operation, and the trial was moved forward to the latter part of May.

Lavey's indebtedness, which he is now trying to square up, amounts, according to a report of a special government bank examiner, to about \$22,000. His attorney, in court this morning, said that Lavey recently had come into some property, and that this would be used in the debt paying process.

BILLS TO BE SENT TO WEST WHETHER HE'S THERE OR NOT

(Continued From Page One.)

vacated until the disability had been removed.

"In my opinion, the legislature could file its bills with the secretary of state, as acting governor, and the actions would be legal.

"But in order to put in the records proof that the governor's office is vacated, I would advise the legislature to pass a resolution setting forth the facts and declaring the secretary of state to be acting governor."

House Roller Gets Up Steam.
Speaker McArthur, Jay H. Upton and other head mechanics of the house steam roller arrived in Salem at 10:10 this morning and at once began to try to figure things out. President Markley, W. Lair Thompson and other senators leaders did not reach Salem this morning, so their views on the situation are not yet known.

Yesterday McArthur conferred at the Imperial hotel in Portland with Thompson, Upton, Representative Lou Carpenter and others, constantly in pursuit of some happy thought. Their countenances this morning did not indicate many ideas.

After the attorney general spoke this morning it was apparently decided to accept him as an oracle. Under some form of procedure, probably by resolution setting the absence of the governor, the houses are programed offi-

YOUTH IS INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

After receiving injuries in an auto accident at East Twentieth and Hawthorne avenue yesterday afternoon, James Elieby, 20 years old, wandered to his former home in a houseboat at the foot of Ellsworth street, from which place he was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. The lad was unable to tell how, when or where he was injured. He found his old home by reason of his habit in going there, says Dr. Ziegler, who is attending him.

Elieby was riding his motorcycle east on Hawthorne avenue, when he collided with the automobile of W. D. Waters, a larger volume with his machine. If this theory prevails, the houses will adjourn Wednesday evening after acting on all pending bills, returning next Monday or Tuesday to act on the expected votes.

Some of the leaders are planning to rush through with their work early this week, with at least some pretense of being businesslike in cleaning up what is left. If this plan prevails, both houses may take a rest after Wednesday. Speaker McArthur says the house can finish tomorrow, but the senate has a larger volume with bills to masticate. If this theory prevails, the houses will adjourn Wednesday evening after acting on all pending bills, returning next Monday or Tuesday to act on the expected votes.

Another motorcycleist, Eugene White, 359 East Eighth street, collided with an auto at Eleventh and Main streets. His foot was bruised. The auto driver did not stop.

FLAG SALE COMMITTEE TO FIGURE UP PROFITS

Just how much money was raised by the Oregon Congress of Mothers last week through its child welfare campaign will not be known until tomorrow or next day, according to Mrs. Thomas G. Greene, chairman of the committee. Mrs. Greene said the committee would meet this afternoon or tomorrow and audit the reports from various booths and the ladies who sold flags during the week.

Basing estimates on reports already in it is being estimated that over \$1000 was raised, enough to insure the founding of the educational bureau for parents, although not on the comprehensive scale contemplated originally.

WANTS EAST APPROACH OF BRIDGE REBUILT

A recommendation that the east approach of the Burnside bridge be practically rebuilt is contained in a letter from M. Welch, superintendent of bridges and ferries to the county court. Mr. Welch estimates that approximately \$1100 worth of old material can be used and that the cost of the repairs necessary will be about \$12,750.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE PROM Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails. E. W. GROVES' signature on box. 25c.



In a Hurry!
AT NOON
Only Want a Bite?
TRY OUR
Light
Luncheons

SOLICITUDE FOR RAILWAYS SPOILS "BLUE SKY" BILL

Thompson of Lake Secures an Amendment Said to Nullify Measure; House May Refuse to Concur.

(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 24.—When Senator W. Lair Thompson of Klamath induced the senate last Saturday to insert an amendment of his framing in the so-called railroad and public utilities "blue sky" bill, as it had come from the house, he secured action that, it is said, would practically make the measure of no value by exempting all interstate railroads and public utility corporations from its provisions.

The bill, which was drawn by the railroad committee of the house, was modeled exactly after a similar law in California, which has worked with great success. It provided that no railroad or public utility corporation doing business in Oregon should be permitted to issue bonds or other securities without gaining the permission of the state railroad commission, which could require information on the amount of the issue and what the money thus raised was to be spent for.

In other words, the bill was intended to make it impossible for a railroad or public utility company to pledge its income in Oregon to back security issues. It might result in increasing rates in the state in order to pay interest charges and the like. It was aimed particularly as a prevention against watering of stock and fraudulent stock and bond issues.

Effect of Exempting Clause.
But the Thompson amendment, as it slipped through the senate, practically exempted interstate corporations doing business here from coming under the act. Thus, by declaring a bond issue was intended for extension work in Texas, under this amendment a railroad company could issue bonds, using its income in Oregon as partial security, and the commission would have no power to prevent it. The amendment reads: "No interstate railroad or public utility shall be required, however, to apply to the commission for authority to issue stock, bonds, notes or other evidence of indebtedness for acquisition of property, the construction, extension, completion, or improvement of its facilities, or the improvement or maintenance of its service outside of the state, or for the discharge or refunding of obligations issued or incurred for such purpose, or for the reimbursement of money's actually expended for such purpose outside of the state."

Conference Committee Named.
Reames of Jackson, one of the members of the house railroad committee, which drew up this bill, and Schuebel of Clackamas, opposed this amendment with such vigor Saturday afternoon, when a motion was made to have the house concur in the senate action, that they secured the appointment of a conference committee of which he, Schuebel of Clackamas, and Lawrence of Multnomah are members. Senators Smith of Josephine, Bean and Carson were made members of a similar conference committee from the senate.

The house members will absolutely refuse to accept the amendment. They say it would be better to have the bill killed off entirely than to have it adopted in the form given it by the Thompson amendment.

They will make this recommendation to the house, and a lively fight is almost certain, as the preliminary debate Saturday indicated that the house "steam roller" will back the adoption of the amendment.

"It resolves itself into the question,"

HEILIG THEATRE

3 NIGHTS
Beginning Thursday, Feb. 27
Special Price Saturday Matinee.
Charles Frohman presents

DONALD BRIAN

In the best of all musical comedies
"THE SIREN"

With brilliant supporting cast, including Carroll McCormack, Will West, Ethel Cadman and 50 others.
PRICES: Lower floor, except last 7 rows, \$2; last 7 rows, \$1.50. Balcony, \$1.75. Special price Saturday Matinee. Seats, \$1.50-\$1.75-\$2.00.

SEE THAT CURVE

His Eyes Wouldn't Behave

Mr. G. said, "My eyes won't behave. When I try to fix them on one object they seem to jump to another." Of course, there was a cause. Our thoroughly accurate examination showed the cause. Our glasses removed the trouble. Now, as he says, "I can look at one thing at a time."

Let us supply the better glasses that mean better eyesight for you

THOMPSON

OPTICAL INSTITUTE

209-10-11 Corbett Bldg., 2d Floor

Portland's Oldest and Largest

Exclusive Optical Place

BLOODY FEET MARK TRAILS OF 'HIKERS'

"The Only Bloodshed in This War," Says "General" Jones.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Baltimore, Md., Feb. 24.—The first blood to be spilled in the cause of women's suffrage in this country has been shed by the marching army of "General" Rosalie Jones. The plucky little general led her army into the city after the long hard marching from Newark, N. J., and is resting today preparatory to making the final 40 miles to Washington.

"Two of our army reported last night that their shoes, made hard by the constant walking on the muddy roads, had cut their feet so badly that they bled profusely," she said.

"I think this will be the only sort of bloodshed to mark the present revolution of women in this country. We hope women in the United States will never have to break windows. Perhaps those methods are necessary in England, but we hope they will not become so here."

"We have the younger people with us now. At every school house we have passed the pupils have left their seats and turned out to welcome us. Perhaps they do not understand just what we are doing, but by the time they are old enough to vote they will have been convinced of the justice of our cause."

said Reames today, "of whether we are to adopt the law that has proved so successful in stopping fraudulent stock and bond issues in California, or the law in corporation-ridden Ohio, after which this amendment is copied."

Ever since the measure, H. B. 515, went through the house, there have been hosts of railroad lobbyists here working against it with great energy. The Portland Railway, Light & Power company has a large and industrious lobby. Superintendent F. S. Fields, of the Southern Pacific, is prominent "among those present," as is Attorney Ralph Moody.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

THEATRES — AMUSEMENTS — ENTERTAINMENTS

BAKER THEATRE—All week. Mats. Wed. and Sat. An instantaneous hit, a riot of fun and laughter. Hoy's "A MILL WHITE FLAG." A travesty on the militia. Large cast. Special musical numbers. Evenings, 25c, 50c. Matinees, 15c.

LYRIC THEATRE—Week February 24—Keating & Flood present "The Booking Agent." Two performances nightly—matinees daily. Tuesday night, Athletic Contests. Friday night, Chorus Girls' Contest.

Orpheum—This Week—ROCK AND FULTON. Bedini & Arthur. Guerrero & Carmen. 8 Melvin Bros. Hugh J. Emmett. Claude Golden. Jordan Gira. Animated Weekly. Orchestra.

PANTAGES—WEEK FEBRUARY 24—Billie Reeves, Brown and Foster, Mlle. Marie Brinkley, Jane Dora & Co., Bert Virginia, Four Regalia, Pantagescope. Orchestra. Matinee daily. Boxes and front row balcony reserved. Phones A-2226, Main 4638. Curtain 7:30, 7:15 and 9.

A leading New York business man, who makes frequent trips to Portland and lives with relatives when here, makes it a practice to take luncheon at the Imperial Grill. "It's because in the lobby or grill of the Imperial I can always find the men I want to see," as he expresses it.

Table d'Hote Luncheon 50 Cents.

Mortgage Note

Your money should earn you 7% net interest to keep up with the cost of time. We provide the 7% mortgage and guarantee you against loss—it's time to act.

THIRD AND WASHINGTON
The 1st Trust Company of Portland Oregon

OREGON HOTELS

THE MULTNOMAH

ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF
PORTLAND'S GRANDEST HOTEL

100 rooms \$1.00 per day
100 rooms \$1.50 per day
200 rooms, with bath \$2.00 per day
100 rooms, with bath \$2.50 per day

Add \$1.00 per day to above prices when two occupy one room.

VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES FOR PERMANENT GUESTS

H. C. BOWERS, Manager.
GAINER, THIGPEN, Asst. Mgr.

NEW PERKINS HOTEL

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

NOTE OUR RATES:

Room with Bath Privilege \$1.00 UP
Two Persons \$1.50 UP
Room with Private Bath \$1.50 UP
Two Persons \$2.50 UP

L. Q. SWETLAND, MGR.
(Permanent Rates on Application)

PORTLAND

Portland's Famous Hotel
Noted for the Excellence of its Cuisine. European plan.

G. J. KAUFMANN, Manager

Why Didn't Someone Think of It Before?

Instant Postum

A food-drink with the rich, mild flavor of Oriental Java, but free from caffeine or any other harmful ingredient.

No boiling required—made in the cup.

Nowadays, when buying good things for the table, the housewife thinks of palatability and health as well as price.

Strike it either way in the test of Instant Postum and you'll find it responds.

Try a Tin

A 90 to 100-cup tin of Instant Postum costs 50c at grocers—about ½c per cup.

(Smaller tin at 30c makes 45 to 50 cups).

Regular Postum, Lge. Pkg. (must be boiled 15 minutes) 25c.

Plsaste taste, saves worry, work and waste and conserves health.

"There's a Reason"