

THAW'S SERENADED BY CANADIAN VILLAGERS; MAKES THEM A SPEECH

Band Plays "God Save the King" and Loud Cheers Are Given for Thaw.

(By the International News Service.) Coaticook, Que., Sept. 6.—While the town band played, the King's men, a great throng of people surged about Harry K. Thaw's quarters in the immigration detention station here tonight and in two languages shouted their admiration for the millionaire slayer of Stanford White.

Plans for a celebration of Thaw's seventh hour escape from the clutches of William Travers Jerome had been under way all day and tonight fell there was already a small group in front of Thaw's quarters. This was constantly augmented and when the band came marching briskly up with the music and to the hearts of the French Canadians resounding on the clear night air, the pent-up enthusiasm of Thaw's well wishers broke loose. They cheered him again and again and finally the crowd, so enthusiastic that the prisoner appeared at his window and delivered a brief speech of thanks.

"Jerome Is Unlucky." "I am glad that you won my fight," he said. "Jerome is at last untried to the people of Canada in his true light. He now knows that he has been beaten and he may as well go home."

"We'll not let Jerome go unless he runs away," howled the crowd. "If you give us the word we'll tear away your bars and put Jerome in your place."

The demonstration lasted over an hour and the crowd stayed until the lights in Thaw's quarters went out. Then the band, the music and the cheering with the crowd following, still cheering.

Police Guard Jail. While the crowd was around the detention station a squad of Dominion police, sent from Montreal, was ready to nip in the bud any attempt to liberate the prisoner.

Thaw's prosecutor spent most of his time in Vermont. Thaw's prosecutor spent most of his time in Vermont.

He had been advised that the temper of the people was such that his life would be in danger if he returned there.

Jerome Goes to Montreal. At 6 o'clock Hector Verrette, Jerome's counsel, motored down to Norton's Mills and told his client that a search of the Canadian statute had failed to reveal that the gambling offense charged is a crime and that therefore the warrant against him would be quashed.

Jerome then motored to Island Point, Vt., with Franklin Kennedy, deputy attorney general of New York, and Captain John Lanyon, his personal bodyguard.

Prosecutor Aids Jerome. The unusual spectacle of a crown prosecutor appearing for a defendant in a Canadian court was afforded today when Jacob Nicol, K. C., came here and aided Attorney Verrette in getting delay for Jerome before Justice of the Peace McKee.

"This charge is ridiculous and should be dropped," said Prosecutor Nicol to Justice McKee scratched his whiskers, but A. C. Hanson, the Coaticook prosecutor, retorted with:

"It is not ridiculous. We want Yankee to understand that they are not in the backwoods when they come to Coaticook."

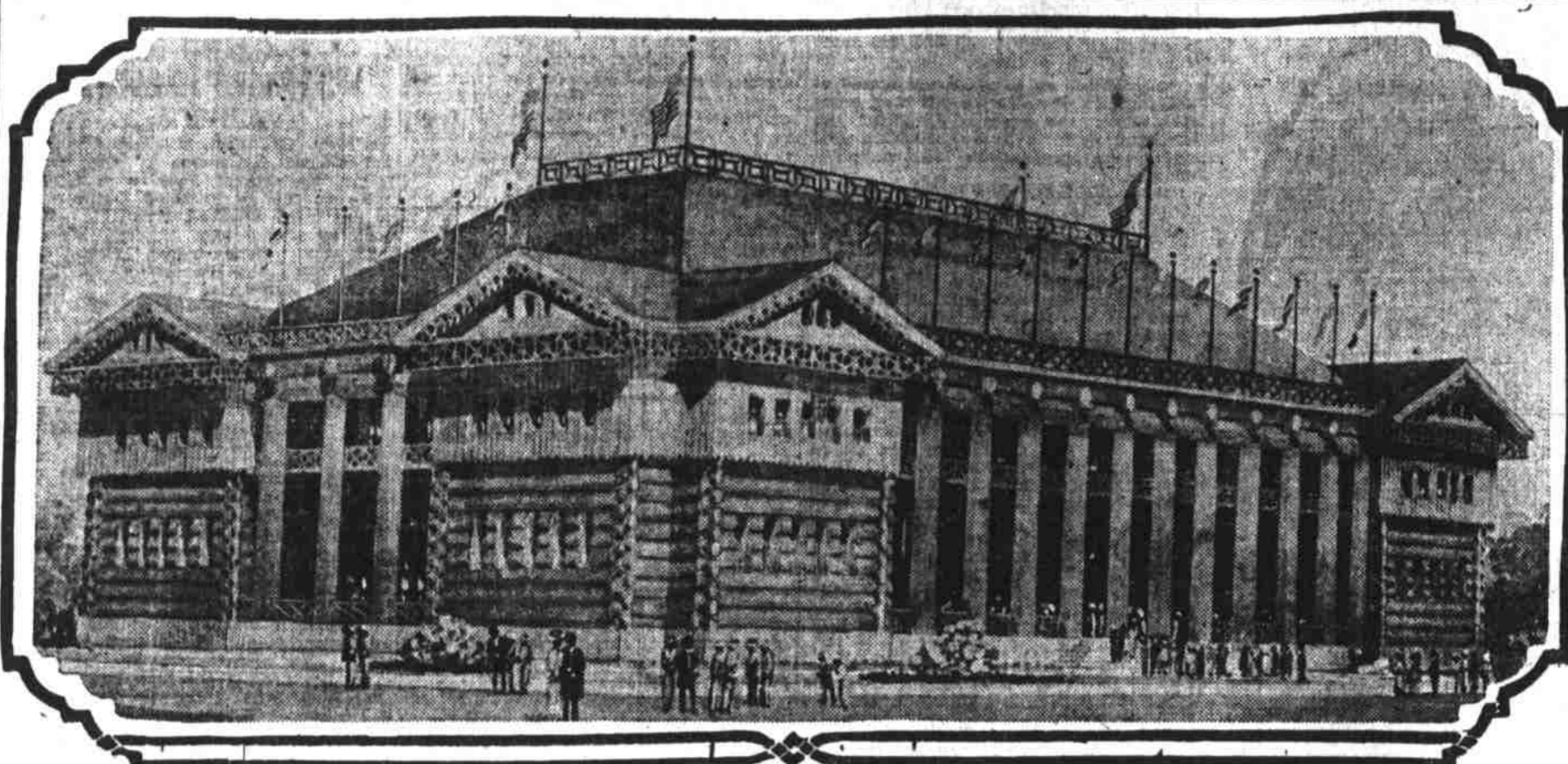
Spectators Had Approval. Every head in the crowded courtroom nodded approval of Hanson's sentiments. The nod was followed by a cheer and herved McKee to say:

"It is humiliating that an officer of the state of New York should commit a crime in the public streets of Coaticook."

"Where is Jerome," demanded someone. "He is away on business," replied Nicol.

"You and he will never come back," retorted the spectator. "That is not true," responded Mr. Nicol. "Mr. Jerome would be here today if I wanted. He will be here Thursday."

WINNING PLAN FOR PROPOSED OREGON BUILDING AT PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION



Magistrate McKee that he would make good any amount that should be lost to the local citizen who had accepted half of Jerome's \$500 bail bond.

Thaw said he has been informed that his stay in Canada is assured for at least one year.

Reports are current that application for Thaw's release will be made on Monday. Thaw does not believe he will be bailed until after the hearing on the fifteenth.

LOCAL CITIZENS AIDING COLUMBIA COUNTY LINK FOR HIGHWAY TO OCEAN

(Continued From Page One.)

heels of the association's annual meeting at Gearhart last week, when the organization went on record as favoring the early completion of a highway along the Oregon shore of the lower Columbia.

Although the campaign was only started yesterday, Julius L. Meier, president of the association announced that \$2150 of the necessary \$7000 to defray the cost of making the survey has been subscribed.

Recourse to private purses is necessary for the reason that the state highway commission has not available funds at this time to push a survey and with a survey made immediately, Columbia county will be in position to vote bonds for highway construction in November and get the work under way without delay.

In this connection President Meier pointed out that action taken now will result in the completion of the Columbia county highway by summer, where probably, something that would benefit alike farmers and business people in the affected district and road tourists as well.

It is said the state highway commission favors a policy of refunding survey money raised by counties where bonded road construction on through lines is taken up later.

"All friends of the good roads movement are appealed to for help," said President Meier last night. "With sufficient funds donated and the survey made, Columbia county officials and local interests who back the survey, will see that road construction is rushed."

The idea of inviting private subscriptions originated at St. Helens early last week, when 17 prominent Multnomah county men met with the Columbia county court.

About 60 miles of the route of the proposed Columbia River Highway between Portland and the sea is in Columbia county and in this stretch the great amount of work would have to be performed.

The reach between the Multnomah county line and Deer Island station, 16 miles, is in fairly good shape, and it is estimated that it could be macadamized at a cost of \$1,500 per mile. Two miles of bad road is found in the next eight miles and it is estimated the cost of improving this section would average \$3,000 a mile.

"We believe what is good for Columbia county is beneficial to Portland as well," said Mr. Meier, "and we are profoundly impressed with the belief that good roads in Columbia county would be of immeasurable benefit to Columbia county's citizens and to other districts surrounding in a lesser but very important measure."

"Whatever work Columbia county may do on a highway to the sea will be of unusual benefit to everyone concerned, because it will be a connecting link in what is destined to be one of the great highways of the state. To reach the sea from Portland a highway must be

out through Columbia or Washington counties and Columbia possesses the natural route. Its wonderful natural resources, now closed largely because of poor roads, will be quickened and developed by road construction.

"Some people labor under the mistaken idea that a road as planned would redound to the benefit of the automobile owner, exclusively. It is true that motorists would use such a highway, but it must be remembered also that good roads means higher land values, better transportation facilities makes marketing easier, and attracts home builders and producers, who, in turn, bring wealth."

"Columbia county has been doing some good road work and the policies of the people are progressive. It is apparent, however, that if the work along the route of what must become Columbia Highway is systematized more, and better standards followed, progress would be more rapid."

Better Standards Urged. "The association wants aid in securing better standards and we in turn will extend every aid within our power to get the best results for the local people affected by road work."

"The Columbia county link of the Columbia as one of the most remarkable inland harbors of the globe. Here we have 110 miles of navigable waters with opportunity for deep sea business on either bank. In time this water reach of water will come to be an immense industrial realm, and a good highway at this time will assist much in bringing about thicker settlement by connecting the various communities. Road transportation is an absolute corollary to the navigation and railway lines over now possessed."

"Between Goble and Rainier and perhaps for two miles before reaching Goble, the last link for completing a good road between Portland and the half way point to the sea must be performed. Rainier is doing heroic work to finish its district beyond that city. Clatskanie is working diligently and Clatsop county is performing Spartan work at its end of the line while Multnomah has finished. In Columbia county is found one big barrier and we trust it will find ways clear to get the Goble-Rainier link constructed at a reasonably early date."

River Route Preferred. "There has been three possible routes for a highway between Portland and the sea suggested," said E. L. Thompson of Hartman & Thompson. "The most feasible and valuable of them all is, in my opinion, the route hugging the river, where the towns are and where the back country must come to market."

"In Columbia county two roads should be constructed, one on the river shore, the other one into the Nehalem valley where those in the interior a proper outlet."

"One splendid advantage in the line of road construction is the fact that there is plenty of excellent basalt close to St. Helens which could be readily put to use on the roads."

"It is a good thing and the proper thing to do and Portlanders should be behind the movement and lend all aid possible in opening up the country, because what will help Columbia will also help Portland and the surrounding country. Good roads are a splendid investment under any circumstances."

HOWARD ELLIOTT TELLS OF FUTURE POLICY OF ROAD (Continued From Page One.)

rules more fully, and thereby make passenger traffic easier and more comfortable. "Vice-President Dean of the Pullman company has assured me that before January 19, 1914, all steel cars or steel under-frame cars will be furnished to supplant all wooden sleeping cars on the coast."

Elliott said steel equipment already contracted for will cost approximately \$3,750,000, and contracts for cars not included in previous statements add \$6,550,000 more. He said he had authorized the installation of new signals on the division on which the Wallingford wreck occurred, and \$365,000 had been voted for this work.

Elliott pointed out that the matter of issuing debenture bonds so that the road might finance itself, was now up. After notes falling due are paid up, a balance of \$21,513,250 will be on hand for the expenditures mentioned, if the bonds are authorized, he said.

"If the road cannot get the money it cannot do the work," he said, "so that it would appear to be to the interest of the public as much as to the interest of the road to have the proposed plan go through promptly, even if some disagree in question of what is the best way to raise the money."

CAMINETTI JUROR SAYS HE VOTED GUILTY ONLY TO SAVE LAWYERS' FEES

Declares Verdict Should Be Reversed and That Both the Girls Perjured Themselves.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 6.—"I voted to find Caminetti guilty to save his father and his mother from a lot of useless counsel fees," said William A. Helster today, one of the jurors that convicted the son of the commissioner general of immigration as a white slaver.

"I voted young Caminetti guilty because the rest of the jurors insisted on a compromise, and I regard the verdict as a disgrace to the United States. I believe the verdict will be reversed, for I believe that the young man is innocent of this charge."

"When we began to deliberate the question was put up to the jurors that there was not a man among the 12 jurors who had not, at some time in his career, done the same thing as young Caminetti had done. This was debated up and down, but it was finally agreed by the majority that the jury could not do anything but convict in the face of the instructions given by Judge Van Fleet."

"The man who held out to me for acquittal was Charles O. Clausen, the architect in the Phelan building. Francis Carola at one time wanted to return a verdict of guilty on the first three counts of the indictment, but I told him I would stay out until next Christmas if any agreement of that kind was entered into among the rest of the jurors. Tom Haskins, the former superior judge, had made himself out on a verdict of acquittal, but he got cold feet after the third ballot had been taken and joined the majority."

"I believe the verdict will be reversed by the United States circuit court of appeals and that was one of the main reasons why I agreed on the compromise verdict."

"Since I reached the opinion to vote with the rest of the jurors on the compromise verdict I have had many misgivings. I joined the majority the same as the average man would, and I candidly regret it. I should have kept to my original intention and refused to vote guilty on any of the counts. That's the way I feel about it now."

He is well known in San Francisco as a real estate man of standing. "How did the jury regard the testimony of Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris," he was asked.

"Every man sitting in the jury box regarded the testimony of Miss Warrington and Miss Norris as perjured testimony," replied Helster. "All of the jurors admitted that these two girls were lying. I have had many misgivings, but I was not a man among the 12 who did not vote in the politics behind the whole trial. McNab, in resigning as United States district attorney, acted as a politician, and all of the jurors appreciated the fact that they were not to be deceived by Judge Van Fleet instructed them and they had to abide by his instructions."

nothing of a plan to renew the Morgan contract and nothing will be done toward the financing of the road until the cancellation of the Morgan contract is submitted to the next meeting of the board of directors."

Elliott said he would appear before the public utilities committee of Massachusetts in Boston to explain the debenture bonds.

WITH STICK OF WOOD FOR WAR CLUB INDIAN ALMOST KILLS CHIEF (Continued From Page One.)

her. He served 30 days for that offense. Today's assault on Chief Wacarmick was made at Cascade station, which is the Cascade Indians' camping grounds. Thomas was seen in Stevenson under the influence of liquor earlier in the afternoon and was in an ugly mood. Advised to go home he started away and walked the five miles to Cascade, where he attacked the chief Indian who has but one leg, apparently without provocation.

News of the assault and of Wacarmick's critical condition was brought to Stevenson by Dr. T. C. Avery, hurried to Cascade and gave the victim's wounds emergency dressing. Wacarmick was brought to Stevenson tonight on a stretcher, and was placed in the hospital. Dr. Avery is doubtful of the Indian's recovery.

COUNTY SCHOOL FUND IS NOW \$1,069,000

Supt. Armstrong's Report Shows Sound Condition; 47,937 of School Age.

The sum of \$1,069,000.57 remains in the county treasury to the credit of Multnomah county's schools with which to start the new year, according to the annual report of County School Superintendent Armstrong, which was completed Friday. Tax payments yet to be made will add to this sum to a certain extent. Superintendent Armstrong feels confident of a prosperous year in view of the present fine condition of the funds.

At the last census the report showed there were 47,937 persons of school age in the county, 3030 residing outside of Portland. Teachers in the county numbered 1027 last year. The average salary of the male teachers was \$151.50 and of the women \$97.85. The attendance averaged 30,810 daily or 93 1/2 per cent of the 32,916 pupils enrolled. The average length of school sessions in the various districts was 8 1/2 months a year.

In the 54 districts of the county there were 111 school buildings which with grounds, were valued at \$3,818,551 and were insured for \$1,847,135, including in this insurance was school furniture and apparatus valued at \$328,829. The schools contained in all 857 rooms.

At the time the last report was made there was on hand in the school fund \$981,554.36. Receipts were: From the district taxes, \$1,727,708.80; county school fund, \$257,949.73; state school fund, \$82,750.48; rate bills and tuition, \$477,813; sale of bonds and warrants, \$154,248.06; from insurance on account of losses, \$2861.34; from all other sources, \$36,754.44. Total, \$3,248,597.34.

Disbursements for the year were: Teachers' wages, \$1,087,230.85; rent of rooms and sites, \$231.60; fuel and supplies, \$97,908.46; repairs and improvements of grounds, \$183,165.75; new buildings and sites, \$572,990.32; principal and interest paid on bonds and warrants, \$47,183.04; insurance premiums, \$16,892.06; clerks' salaries, \$4645.11; library books, \$283.88; all other purposes, \$169,046.08. Total, \$3,217,596.77.

The report shows that there is a bonded indebtedness of \$948,500 and other indebtedness of \$231,795.17, or a total of \$1,270,295.17.

According to the report there were 35 private schools in the county last year caring for 5075 pupils and employing 275 teachers. The private schools averaged 10 months sessions during the year.

LOCAL ARCHITECTS WIN AWARD FOR DESIGN OF PANAMA FAIR BUILDING

Plans Accepted for Oregon State Structure at San Francisco Exposition.

The Oregon Panama-Pacific exposition commission announced yesterday that the plans for the Oregon state building on the exposition grounds drawn by the Portland architectural firm of Foulkes & Hogue have been accepted.

Oregon is thus the first state in the union to decide upon the plans for a state building, and takes leadership in this regard of all foreign countries planning to exhibit at the 1915 exposition.

While the plans make the building both rugged and monumental, Oregon logs will be used only for pillars. Slabbed wood bearing the bark untouched will make up the walls. The commission was guided in its award by the fact that among all the plans submitted in the competition that of Foulkes & Hogue gave evidence of most originality. It catches the eye and is sure to attract attention because of its individuality among more pretentious buildings, said Chairman O. M. Clark.

Oregon lumber manufacturers are expected to furnish the logs for the pillars. They will be of the largest size, calculated to show the kind of timber grown in the state that has 600,000,000 feet of standing timber today. The site of the Oregon building at the exposition is 300 by 200 feet.

The commission has accepted the suggestion of delegates from prominent civic and business organizations of the state and will have living, action exhibits, rather than the inanimate, which it is believed will not attract attention so quickly or advertise Oregon so well.

Oregon will also be represented by exhibits in the agricultural, horticultural and food products buildings at the exposition but the space allotted to Oregon is so small that requests have been sent to the exposition company for more generous apportionment.

Both of the members of the firm of Foulkes & Hogue are native Oregonians, the early state having been secured in the public and high schools of this state. Their parents were among the early pioneers.

Chairman Clark has been authorized to execute a contract for the superintendence of the building which will be constructed. It is understood, pretty closely in line with the plans approved, though subject to change by the commission.

WELSH'S GOLD BELT IS FOUND ON IMMIGRANT

Seattle, Sept. 6.—Freddie Welsh's gold belt which proves that he is the lightweight champion of the British Empire, was found buckled around the body of Henry Beckett, who claims to have once been an Australian jockey, as Henry stepped off the steamer Princess Victoria this morning. The belt was stolen out of a candy shop in Vancouver a week ago last Thursday. Nothing was heard of it until this morning, when Beckett was arrested as he stepped off the boat by W. G. Turnbull, a customs officer at Pier 1. Beckett put up a fight and twice broke away, but Turnbull caught him and finally landed him in jail.

George Stovall Quits as Manager. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 6.—Colonel Robert Lee Hedges of the Browns today announced the end of the rule of George Stovall as manager and the temporary appointment of Jimmy Austin third baseman to the position. Colonel Hedges admitted that he had been negotiating with Branch Rickey, his scout and business adviser, with the view of making him manager, but that they had been unable to come to terms.

Stovall has not been released by the Browns and Mr. Hedges stated that he might continue with the club, all depending on what attitude he took toward other members of the team.

PRICE SLASHING BY BIG LOGGERS CAUSES DROP OF \$2 THOUSAND

War Which Was Started by Overstocked Camp Probably Be Only Short Duration.

Lumber manufacturers in Portland and on the lower river have been buying logs at especially inviting prices for few days, as the result of a little price slashing among some of the big loggers. It is said that "to make business move" logs were sold on a basis of \$5, \$8 and \$11 per thousand feet, a reduction of about \$2 per thousand.

That the war will be of short duration is the general opinion, for it is admitted that there is no profit in cutting timber and producing saw logs at such figures, loggers contending that even when prices are on the \$7, \$9 and \$13 basis, the industry is nothing to shout about.

"Yes, it is true that log prices have been slashed a little during the past week," said a prominent logger yesterday afternoon, "but I don't think the war will continue long, for there certainly is no profit in operating under such conditions. The facts in the case, however, are that during the summer months many of the larger camps, I might say nearly all of them in the Columbia river district, have been idle to allow the production of lumber to catch up with the supply of logs in the water and on the bank."

"Two of the largest camps shut down and curtailed production and cleaned up at a little below the ruling quotations. When time came to resume operations these big camps found their prices were still well supplied, while their competitors had practically empty booms, and so rate slashing began."

"I have been told that quite a few logs were disposed of for as low as \$5 a thousand feet. Of course, these were of an inferior grade. But the price was anyway about \$2 less per thousand than has been ruling for a long time."

The camps closed down about two months ago when several thousand men were laid off, but several of the larger camps resumed operations on the first of the month and others will resume tomorrow. Three camps recently placed in operation are those of the Wisconsin Logging and Timber company at Oak Point, the Larkin-Green Logging company, at Blind Slough, and the Pacific Logging company at Deep River. Three camps of the Twin Falls Logging company, near Yacolt, will resume operations tomorrow morning, so it is reported.

GRAND JURY LISTENS TO MARSHFIELD MEN

All Those Concerned in Deportation of I. W. W.'s Called to Coquille.

(Special to The Journal) Marshfield, Or., Sept. 6.—A large number of Marshfield men went to Coquille, the county seat, today in answer to subpoenas to appear before the grand jury in the case of deportation of the members of the I. W. W. from Marshfield and Bandon. Attorney General Crawford was here recently making an investigation. According to reports, Governor West was not satisfied with the report of Crawford and has sent a special investigator there. District Attorney G. F. Brown has taken up the matter before the grand jury. Many of the business men of Bandon, who are said to have taken part in the deportation of Dr. Leach, were examined last night and today a large number from Marshfield have been called to testify. The case will be taken up again by the grand jury Monday and it is reported that practically all those who were leaders in the deportation will be called upon to testify.

The clothes we sell are never called "as good as," for the simple reason that they are better than other garments you can find elsewhere. Here are the clothes made by Kuppenheimer and other famous makers. They're designed correctly. Cut with unerring skill. Tailored by men who use their brains with their hands, and from fabrics selected for Oregon weather. Economy and desire are both cared for by paying —twenty-five dollars. Or others at fifteen to forty. We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps. Morrison at Fourth Street. Lion Clothing Co. IT'S RALSTON SHOE TIME