

Tower of Babel Rented
How a live young salesman, who wouldn't take "get out" for an answer, turned the trick, and made himself worth more than a dollar a week to his employer. In next Sunday's Journal.

It's All Here and It's All True.
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Thursday Fair, North to east winds.
Maximum Temperature Tuesday:
Portland.....84 New Orleans.....80
Chicago.....66 New York.....68
Los Angeles.....70 St. Paul.....64

COMPERS IS ALL FROM EXHAUSTION

Noted Labor Leader Stricken Immediately After He Returns to His Home From Conference.

Grief Resulting From Daughter's Death, Wife's Illness and Arduous Labors Bring Breakdown

Washington, Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—After postponing for the day the vote on labor's proposal for mediation of the steel strike, the national industrial conference today adjourned until 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Washington, Oct. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Samuel Gompers is ill in bed today with a temperature of 101 degrees. When he left the president's industrial conference after speaking yesterday afternoon he went home to bed. Dr. Henry Parker was called and found Gompers suffering from nervous exhaustion.

It was said at the Gompers home this afternoon that he had not considered critical it would be necessary for him to take the "rest and quiet cure" for some time. His physician was unable to predict when he would have the patient up and around, stating it all depended upon the improvement that he might show in the immediate future.

The statement announcing Gompers' illness said: "Mr. Gompers returned home from the industrial conference last evening very greatly exhausted and immediately went to bed. His physician, Dr. Henry Parker, was called to see him. He found Mr. Gompers in a state of nervous exhaustion with a temperature of 101 degrees. The doctor said it would be absolutely necessary for Mr. Gompers to remain in bed."

Gompers followed a speech urging adoption of the resolution to mediate the steel strike at the conference yesterday.

Gompers was suffering unusual depression yesterday because of the fact that it was the anniversary of his daughter's death. His wife suffered a paralytic stroke last June and has been helpless since. Gompers never fully recovered his strength since his accident several months ago in New York. The cumulative effect of his cares and his own

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FALLING WILL SUIT INTEREST RENEWED

Circuit Judge Stapleton Will Hear Case on Appeal on Thursday Morning.

Promising to echo much the same interest that characterized the first hearing, appeal from Judge Tazewell's probate court decision sustaining the will of Xarifa Faling will be opened for hearing in Circuit Judge Stapleton's court Thursday morning.

The appealed case was set by Presiding Judge Gatens this morning.

The Faling will case was hotly contested last June, when Dr. W. Tyler Smith, nephew of Mrs. Faling, sought legal recourse to nullify the will of his aunt. The estate amounted to \$60,000 and was apportioned between Thomas N. Strong and C. Lewis Mead. Smith contended that his aunt was mentally unsound.

Smith died some few months after the first trial of the case and his heirs will attempt to break the will in the appeal hearing. William Tyler Smith and Walter Thurlow Smith of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Joe Craven of Dallas, Or., are heirs of Smith and are plaintiffs in the suit.

They Called Early and Late

Mrs. M. A. Buzan, 52d and Curtis, has strenuous time with Journal "want" ad.

FUMELINESS was radio reporter. Price \$30. For particulars phone Sellwood 2180.

An innocent looking little "want" ad, isn't it? Yet it certainly did make things hum around the Buzan home at 52d and Curtis last Sunday, according to Mrs. M. A. Buzan, who placed the ad in the Journal.

"I never saw the like. Honestly, people commenced calling before we got up Sunday morning. They called all day Sunday and Monday and even Tuesday morning. I sold the heater to the first party who came and could have sold at least a dozen more. It surely does pay to use Journal 'want' ads," said Mrs. Buzan.

Sugar Supply of City Is Tripled by Today's Receipts

Rose City Brings 200 Tons and Three Carloads Come by Mail; Government Buys Beet Sugar in California for Distribution Here.

Two hundred tons of sugar arrived in Portland last night aboard the steamer Rose City and will be unloaded today. This was learned from unofficial but creditable sources this morning.

Of these, 175 tons are for Portland, 25 tons for Astoria and nearby destinations.

Three carloads of sugar reached Portland this morning by rail, consigned to jobbers, according to the statement of officials of the Western Sugar Refinery company, after being on the road from California since September 19. The refinery has made allotment of its net product to all jobbers in its territory and some of the early shipments are supposed to be close to Portland. Within a week, it is said, sufficient sugar will have arrived by rail and boat materially to relieve the present shortage.

18 CARLOADS ARRIVE
The equivalent of 12 carloads of sugar has thus been added to Portland's resources. It is said. Before last week it was estimated that Portland had received only 10 carloads of sugar in two weeks.

The Rose City will bring more sugar from San Francisco next week. Addition to the supply has thus tripled Portland's sugar supply and must at least somewhat relieve the shortage. This would be true even if rail shipments had not increased last week.

U. S. BUYS BEET SUGAR
The United States government has purchased from California refineries 3000 sacks of sugar and these are en route to Portland for distribution among jobbers. For the first time in history, a higher price was paid for beet than for cane sugar when the government made its purchase and the federal consignment of the beet product will cost consumers 18 cents a hundred more than cane sugar.

Charges that wholesalers were hoarding sugar made at the meeting of the

DROWNED WOMAN'S BODY IS RECOVERED

No Marks of Violence Found on Person of Mrs. Miller; Husband Still Held.

Seattle, Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—The body of Mrs. Bertha Elinor Miller, whose death occurred mysteriously during a launch trip with her husband, Walter P. Miller, across Lake Washington, Monday, was discovered floating on the lake near Mercer island at 9:45 o'clock this morning.

No bruises or marks of violence could be found during the hasty examination of the body by Coroner Tiffin, who hurried across Lake Washington to investigate.

THE POINT WHERE THE BODY WAS FOUND is three miles from the spot where Walter Miller, the husband, says his wife jumped or fell overboard while his back was turned.

After the preliminary examination the body was placed aboard a launch and brought to Seattle for more careful examination.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Patterson is proceeding on two theories to account for the death of Mrs. Bertha Elinor Miller Monday afternoon while crossing Lake Washington with her husband, Walter P. Miller, local photographer, who is held in the county jail pending investigation. One theory is that Mrs. Miller, crazed with despair and despondency, afraid to face a body of water, jumped overboard.

THE OTHER THEORY
The other theory is that her husband, during a sudden fit of temper, knocked the woman overboard. Patterson has definitely concluded that the launch trip was "on the square," as the deputy prosecutor expresses it. He believes that Miller and his wife started out to cross the lake to the lakeside sanitarium, where Mrs. Miller was to undergo six weeks' treatment for the morphia habit. This plan had been agreed upon, after Miller had declared he would not seek a divorce if his wife could be cured of the drug habit.

HUSBAND DOUBTED CURE
"She declared she had been cured of the drug habit," says Patterson, "while her husband was not willing to believe her."

This conclusion is based on statements of friends of the Millers who had definite information concerning their domestic relations.

But just what happened in the launch during the trip no one knows except Miller. He declared his wife disappeared while his back was turned. Whether she leaped overboard or fell into the lake is a mystery. Miller does not attempt to say.

Deputy Prosecutor Patterson has not come to a decision on a definite course of action. Miller is still held in jail.

Bogart declared that Mrs. Miller had the visit of Mrs. M. D. Bogart of Portland, sister of the dead woman, and Dr. Bogart, her husband, to the prosecuting attorney's office. Dr. and Mrs. Bogart declared that Mrs. Miller had appealed to them for protection from her husband shortly before she came to Seattle. They also charged that they had seen Miller beat his wife.

PASSERBY'S MEMENTOUSNESS DISAPPEARS

Bulletin Asserts Condition That Caused Restlessness Monday Night Now Totally Overcome.

housewives' council Tuesday afternoon were denied vigorously this morning. HOUSEWIVES ARE CHALLENGED

"If Lang & Co. is storing sugar in suburban warehouses," laughed I. Lang this morning, "I found the housewife and the sugar. Let them take the district attorney along and confiscate it."

"These housewives should stick to housewifery. They have no idea of what quality business means. They do not realize there are a million people in Oregon using 3000 bags of sugar a day."

"I don't see how they are trying to supply. Suppose we do get in a carload of sugar every few days. It amounts to nothing. It goes out as quickly as it comes in."

"Housewives see a few truckloads of sugar and they think the stuff is being hoarded. What would they think if they saw 150 truckloads going along the road? It would take that much sugar to supply the demand in Oregon for one day."

"If there is any hoarding of sugar, it is not on the part of wholesale grocers. That is not the housewife's place. That which came in Tuesday on the Rose City was very little."

Despite Lang's statement, filled sacks labeled "Sea Island Sugar" were seen this morning at the Lang warehouse.

WILSON'S MIND AS ALERT AS EVER, WRITES GRAYSON

New York, Oct. 15.—(I. N. S.)—The New York World today printed the following:

"The World is authorized to present the latest and most accurate information regarding the exact condition of President Wilson, as stated by his physician, Admiral Grayson."

"This information, which is here published with the consent of Admiral Grayson, shows that the president is in the best of health and is expected to continue to hold office for a long period of time."

"I do not know of any disease that has not been included in the rumors that have been scattered about. I would not expect to devote to the president professionally."

"I have not followed this course and I do not intend to do so. I agree with you—I wish I was similarly afflicted if I could be as mentally alert as the president."

"I can sincerely say that his mind is as good as it ever was since I have known him."

"I hope the time will not be far distant when it will be considered safe to permit him to resume work, when his actions and his words will speak for themselves."

"As he gains in strength his case is more difficult for me to handle, as he is very anxious to get back to work."

"All the doctors and quiet are essential to complete recovery. My great difficulty is to keep him from becoming irritated as a result of the rest treatment."

"I should strain myself too severely complications might result. I believe you can appreciate the trying situation with which I am laboring."

'He Never Told Me He Was Married,' Says Little Woman

Washington, Oct. 15.—(I. N. S.)—These are dark days for Washington men who value their domestic happiness.

Portland in Race To Capture Next Triennial Session Of Episcopalians

Philadelphia Also Proposed; Debate on Peace Treaty Is Not Permitted at Meeting.

Detroit, Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—Portland and Philadelphia were proposed today to the session of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal convention in session here for the next triennial meeting place.

Debate on the League of Nations, peace treaty, and world political topics, will not be tolerated at sessions of deputies, according to a resolution prohibiting such debate and which was adopted today.

The Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Holy Trinity parish, New York city, sponsor of James Moore Hickson, the London faith healer, introduced a resolution which was unanimously adopted, that a committee of three bishops, three presbyters and three laymen be appointed to investigate spiritual healing.

In joint session, discussion of the nationwide campaign was started. Considerable hot argument was expected before the day ended.

Some new details of the proposed \$55,000,000 program of the campaign were made public today. Should the convention act favorably, the campaign will be carried out in the whole church during the next few months, reaching its climax in an intensive drive for necessary funds during the week of December.

General convention of the Episcopal church, in session here today, was divided into two friendly camps—one approving the proposed Shantung settlement and the other sympathizing with China. The division was made following addresses by the Right Rev. Frederick R. Graves, bishop of Shanghai, and Bishop John McKim of Tokio, at the joint session of the house of bishops and the house of deputies.

"Bishop Graves charged that England and France consummated a political bargain with Japan when the Shantung settlement was agreed upon at the peace conference."

Japan's position was defended by Bishop McKim. He declared Japan has "very good reasons for holding on to Shantung as a whole."

"I have faith in Japan's promise to return Shantung to China," Bishop McKim pleaded, "for Japan always keeps its word."

TROOPS ORDERED TO SHOOT TO KILL

Machine Guns Will Be Used if Strikers in Gary District Offer Resistance.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Squads of regular infantrymen, armed with Browning machine guns and bearing orders to "shoot to kill" if they encounter resistance, were sent out from military headquarters in the Gary district late today.

They were reported to scour the outskirts of the city in search of bands of masked pickets to be using Ku Klux Klan methods of intimidating workers in the steel mills.

Hungarian Peace Now Whipped Into Acceptable Form

Paris, Oct. 15.—(I. N. S.)—The Hungarian treaty is now being worked out in a stable government is established at Budapest before presenting it.

Plans for the visit of the Prince of Wales have been marked (time, in reference to the "Vorster" incident in the Baltic provinces of Russia, but if the German troops are not removed in the next few days, drastic steps will be taken, it was declared today.

Journal Man Gets First-Hand View Of Royal Visitors

By Fred Lockley
San Francisco, Oct. 15.—Tuesday forenoon I was talking to Sergeant William E. Klein in Lieutenant Belvin W. Maynard's room on the fourth floor of the Palace hotel.

Trixie, the German police dog that accompanied them on their record-breaking flight across the continent, was getting acquainted with me, and Sergeant Klein was telling me about the radiator of their De Havilland freeing at Cheyenne on their race from the Atlantic to the Pacific, when I heard someone in the hallway say, "Here comes the king."

I stepped out in the hallway and through the window onto the fire escape.

CITY SALARY BOMB SUELL HITS COUNCIL

Mayor Baker and Commissioner Barbour in Verbal Tilt Over Revision of Present Budget.

Barbour Accused of Fostering Big Budget; Mayor Says Costs Must Be Cut to Meet Income.

An unexpected bombshell in the discussion of the standardization of salaries of city employees broke this morning with a bang that threatened the dignity of the council chamber.

No sooner was the matter opened for consideration than a verbal tirade was in order.

Mayor Baker left his seat and shook his finger at Commissioner Barbour.

"You want the people of Portland to know that your budget is twice the size of last year—no wonder you suggest trimming \$12,000 from it in order to increase employees' salaries. How about the police and fire departments? Can't you cut them? We all want to be heroes, but can't get away with it," thundered the mayor.

"I'm not posing as a hero—not as much as you are," declared Commissioner Barbour in retaliation.

"But how under heaven can we increase salaries when the budget already calls for \$550,000 more than the revenue in sight to carry it?" demanded Mayor Baker.

"We must cut salaries, we must trim. Why, many city employees have already received \$100 increases in their pay envelopes."

Commissioners Pier and Barbour asserted that employees in their departments would quit unless additional funds were forthcoming.

Commissioner Pier said the largest amounts involved in the salary increase were for technical men.

"Quite so," said the mayor, "but we can't simply ignore the majority for a few. Perhaps they all need an increase, but how can we grant it in the face of conditions?"

REDUCTION IS SUGGESTED
Suggestion by Barbour that the number of employees be trimmed in some departments was met head-on by Mayor Baker.

"I can't cut the police and fire department personnel down. We need more guardians of public safety. Seems as if every commissioner wants his own department attended to and let the city foot the bill."

Commissioners Pier, Mann and Bibelow contended that perhaps the solution of the entire problem was in cutting down other details of the budget to allow for salary increases.

"Let's adjourn until Monday. Let's get down to brass tacks. I think the whole matter can be solved and employees in all departments can get their increases," declared the mayor.

Commissioner Pier asserted that he considered the salary increases essential to go through with the municipal Commission. Mann the discussion was set aside until 2 p. m. Thursday.

Minister Says He Kissed Her; Woman Denies That He Did

Fairfield, Cal., Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—Superior Court Judge O'Donnell was today considering briefs submitted by counsel for and against the Rev. William B. Phillips. The court will decide whether to make permanent an injunction which bars the preacher from the First Christian church of Vallejo, of which he is pastor.

Phillips was ousted by his parishioners when Mrs. Mabel Jones, member of the church, told them he had made love to her.

In court the preacher, in an attempt to prevent Mrs. Jones' appearance, made the following admissions:

Faculty of Reed College to Permit Athletic Contests With Other Teams

Lifting of Ban Outside Presentation of Petition From Student Body.

Following the presentation of a petition from the student body, the Reed college faculty voted to permit the staging of athletic competitions with outside institutions.

This opens the way for the participation in intercollegiate athletics by the student body of Reed college which, save during 1918, has been confined to intramural athletics. Last year the student body training was permitted to stage outside athletic games.

The vote of the faculty does not mean that outside competition will be permanent but that outside competition will be given a season in which to be organized.

President Foster of Reed college has been a strong advocate for athletics for the entire student body, but was known to be opposed to opening the doors to intercollegiate competition.

Rumors that Reed college would sooner or later open its arms to intercollegiate games have been current since last fall when the faculty granted permission for the college team to play the S. A. T. C. team from the North Pacific Dental college.

PORTLAND BACKS STRAHORN ROAD

Completion of Line Would Help Portland Get Southern Oregon Trade, Excursionists Find.

By Marshall N. Dana
Klamath Falls, Oct. 15.—Portland's promise to help complete the Strahorn railroad in Central Southern Oregon has been recorded here by the business men of the Chamber of Commerce special. It is the one speedy way to the west of directing toward Portland the tourist flag of the area which they have just discovered constitutes 50 per cent of the state.

Under the Strahorn system, as explained to the visitors by the railroad builder Tuesday evening, Crane, Lakeview and Klamath Falls will drain through Bend to the state metropolitan center in transportation and we will do business with Portland. "We are loyal to Portland and to the state," said Judge Bernard Daily of Lakeview, and he voiced the petition of every man in the mountain community which has been heard from. As it is, there is no use making any bones about it. Portland is cut off from that part of Oregon. Fourteen miles of the Strahorn road, which was completed in Klamath, will go in one shipment, today to San Francisco.

There is no way to get them to Portland without loss. Thousands of sheep are going to the north. The aggregate business annually lost to Portland is estimated at twelve to fifteen millions. First class freight rates to Klamath Falls favor San Francisco 19 1/2 cents per hundred pounds over Portland.

The distance from Klamath Falls to San Francisco is 430 miles, to Portland it is 506 miles. By the Strahorn railroad the distance to Portland is 480 miles, with direct service. The National cutoff would shorten the distance to 329 miles, but against its immediate construction has been urged, the cost estimate of \$11,000,000, as against a million and a half dollars to get the Strahorn railroad connected with Bend.

Portland excursionists this morning are visiting local men in Lake county. There is a stand of timber estimated at 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 feet, nearby, enough to run 30 to 40 years, and the mills manufacture both alcohol and lumber. The timber is the orange and lemon crop of California.

This afternoon there will be an excursion over the Oregon, California & Eastern, or Strahorn road. It has been completed 20 miles to Dairy and is handling considerable trade.

Nathan Strauss, excursion chairman, and W. L. Thompson of the First National bank and the talks by representative of the Portland Chamber of Commerce was that Klamath is shut off from Portland, and is in direct connection with San Francisco, because of distance and rates.

What the Klamath people had to say about the immense and varied resources of their county fell on believing ears, for thousands of acres of splendid agricultural land were viewed during the afternoon. Preliminary success in irrigation excited much wonder.

I had been guests on the fire escape by two women, joined of the hotel. I said, "Is that an olive drab overseas cap theissen wearing?" One of the women in a scandalous voice, said: "That is a golden gauze turban."

INFORMATION TO TAKE HOME
I looked at Queen Elizabeth closely so I could tell my wife what she wore. Her turban had a long feather like a china pheasant feather, only it was green hanging down from the right side of her turban. It was fastened to

Raid Yields Opium Valued at \$70,000

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Federal authorities announced today that in a raid on the apartment of Aaron Lowery, 665 Cass avenue, last night, opium and morphine to the value of more than \$70,000 was seized and Lowery arrested.

BARE HOPE OF HALTING UNION GAIN

Men Are Demanding 60 Per Cent Increase, Five-Day Week, Six-Hour Day; Operators Refuse.

Only Likelihood of Preventing Walkout of 400,000 Workers in Hands of Federal Agencies.

Indianapolis, Oct. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Call for a nationwide strike of soft coal miners was issued today by John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America.

Unless government agencies are able to avert the walkout, more than four hundred thousand bituminous miners will lay down their tools November 1, under the strike call.

The strike order follows failure of a recent conference of bituminous coal operators and miners to reach an agreement on demands of miners' circles. The original demand for 60 per cent increase in wages, five-day week and six-hour day, presented at the wage conference in Buffalo and Philadelphia, still stand.

With the issuing of the strike call, little hope was expressed in miners' circles that the government will be able to avert a walkout which admittedly will amount to a national calamity.

There is still a chance, however, that the conference called by Secretary of Labor Wilson, appointed arbiter in the miners' controversy by President Wilson's cabinet, may be able to effect an adjustment of the wage demands.

Coal Strike to Hit Lines
Washington, Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—A strike of bituminous coal miners November 1 will catch railroads with only a ten days' supply of coal, according to data before the senate coal investigation committee. Coal men testified recently before the senate committee that a coal shortage this winter was "inevitable" if the settlement being made before the strike vote of the miners had not been taken.

LA ROCHE ACTS TO PROTECT BULL RUN

pmExemption Given San Francisco From Proposed Law Is Asked for Portland.

Statement that water rights of the city of Portland in the Bull Run reserve are threatened through the introduction of an act in congress by Senator Jones of Washington creating a federal power commission, started city officials this morning.

City Attorney La Roche immediately determined that under provisions of the act Portland would be compelled to go before the commission to retain her rights in the Bull Run reserve, whereas other cities are specifically exempted from trusting to the hazards of circumstances.

Long court contests might be necessary to insure additional rights, and failure to act or inadequate presentation would place the city's water supply in a precarious position, La Roche contends.

In a wire to congressional representatives in Washington, La Roche, cooperating with members of the water bureau, asks that Portland's rights be specifically exempted the same as those of San Francisco.

"All prior legislation in conflict with the present act is expressly repealed," La Roche tells Senator McNary in a wire dispatched this morning. "Section 53 apparently requires the city to make new application for such rights as it seeks to use. If this construction is debatable it would require interpretation by courts, leaving city's rights in doubt until decision. To clarify entire situation, we think the rights now enjoyed by the city under the following acts should be by terms of the act be excepted from its operation, to wit: Proclamation of President Harrison of June 17, 1882, creating Bull Run forest reserve, which constitutes the source of the water supply of the city of Portland. Penal code of U. S. excludes the public from said reserve."

In the following telegram the city attorney declares that Portland could

U. S. Soldiers Raid Bomb Plotters and Agitators in Gary

Gary, Ind., Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—The mailed fist fell today with triphammer speed on Gary reds and bomb plotters.

Forty homes, suspected of revolutionary activities, were raided between midnight and dawn by United States soldiers under the direction of army intelligence headquarters. Eighteen men were taken into custody and held with 50 others taken in previous raids. An army truck was called into service to carry away printed propaganda.