

# STANFIELD MAY HAVE 'GLASSY EYE' OUT FOR DAY ET AL

### Junior Senator Hears of Little Senatorial Deal Not in His Favor; Makes Rough Sailing.

Next week, after United States Senator Stanfield reaches Portland, the naming will bring no joy to where he stands as a potential United States marshal, and A. A. Bailey pays his respects as an incident to discovering his chances of being state prohibition director, both are apt to be given the glassy glance. That is what the rumor whispers.

And, if that rumor pans out as a whippersnapper, the naming will bring no joy to James McCarren, stated for chief deputy marshal under Day—provided, of course, that Day should win that job—or to Joe Dunn, firm friend of Day and prospective confidant as to deputies and things should Day's day be not darkened by the senatorial eclipse.

### BACKED CROSBLEY

Away back in the primary campaign of 1920, so the story goes, when Joe Dunn was the managing head of the Lowden movement in Oregon, the time came when Lowden's stock was going down and that of Wood and Johnson was going up. Then it was, at least so it is explained, that Senator Dunn conceived the idea of boosting J. J. Crosbley for United States senator.

Filled with the thought, the story has it, Dunn, Day, who is his friend, A. A. Bailey, who is the friend of Day, and McCarren, who was Dunn's right-hand man in the Lowden headquarters, held a conference and decided to put the senatorial candidacy proposition up to Crosbley.

### NO MONEY IN OFFING

Accordingly Crosbley was hunted up, the second chapter says, and the situation explained. Lowden needed aid and assistance. Crosbley was a Lowden man, and it was explained to him, he could render service by becoming a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator against Stanfield, so that on his campaign tours hither and yon he could persistently though incidentally spread the Lowden propaganda.

The Lowden management, so the story continues, for this incidental though insistent assistance, felt that it would be justified in contributing to the Crosbley campaign fund.

# FAMILY RESCUED FROM POLAND



From left—Fenna Rosenfeld, Mrs. Brandel Rosenfeld and Brach Rosenfeld, who passed through six years of misery in war-torn Europe before the efforts of their son and brother, Abraham Rosenfeld, were successful in getting them safely to Portland.

The scheme failed to take because among other things, it is inferred, Colonel Crosbley did not see the rest of the campaign expenses in the offing.

### STORY SLIPPED ON

Since that time, or since the primary election at least, the quartet of Radicals evolved, first into ardent Stanfield boosters and then, with the exception of Dunn, who would like to pick a few jobs for others, but who wants none himself, into enthusiastic candidates for appointive office within the gift of Stanfield.

This story, as has been remarked, has been shipped on to the junior senator and stands as a major incident to be explained away before the Stanfield smile may warm the cockles of Jack Day's yearning heart, to say nothing of Messrs. Bailey and McCarren.

Incidentally and also the situation holds not so much of sorrow for Clarence Hotchkiss and Frank S. Bramwell, both of whom want the marshal's job, or of the various gentlemen who seek to be the chosen shepherd of John Barleycorn's widely scattered flock. They are chortling, though the other boys may groan.

### New Heating Plant

Salem, March 26.—Jay H. Keller of Portland, who will have charge of the installation of the new heating plant at the Old Soldiers' home at Roseburg, has been employed by the state board of control to rebuild the heating system at the State School for the Deaf, which has been the source of much dissatisfaction for several years past.

# REFUGEE RECALL SIX LONG YEARS OF WAR HORRORS

### Mother, Brother and Sister Finally Reach Portland to Join-Relative Who Aided Them Escape.

Following six years of effort and the spending of \$1500, Abraham Rosenfeld, 24 1/2 Second street, through the assistance and help of Dorsey B. Smith, manager of The Journal's travel and information bureau, succeeded in bringing his mother, brother and sister safely in Portland from Russian Poland.

Early in 1916, after months of unwinding of red tape, Rosenfeld sent money and transportation to Poland to his people only to have it arrive just too late to rescue them from the ravages of war. When the money reached them the correct address had descended upon the little family, and they were scattered—the brother imprisoned into the Russian Cossacks; the sister in hiding in Poland; and the mother and father in the hands of the Germans.

### FATHER PASSES ON

The following years tell of indescribable misery, disappointments and dangers for the little family. The father succumbed to the trials, but the aged mother miraculously survived. From the last part of December, 1915, until December, 1920, the brother, sister and mother of Mr. Rosenfeld passed through miseries and hardships that come to the lot of thousands of others similarly situated in the midst of the European strife. They ran the gamut from Russian, German and Bolshevik and the aftermath of the war, brutality and ravages, and for six years hardly drew a peaceful breath. Most of that time they were separated, though they could find long months of search for the missing members were put in. Today they are in peaceful surroundings, free and free, and they are too happy to see anything but what is beautiful and big in this country of ours.

Early this month, though they could fill a large sized book from their experiences in central Europe, the end of 1915 found the family in the little village of Chortova, in the state of Poles, Russia Poland. So far the ravages of war had been kept away.

### COSSACKS APPEAR

One day, however, the Cossacks appeared and took the brother, Brach, away and impressed him into service as a guide. He was then but 15 years of age. They put him on a horse and took him away with them, and soon afterward he found himself in the front line trenches facing the Germans. A strong offensive by the Germans forced the Cossacks to retreat, and Brach was carried along with them. Finally fearful that they would be overtaken, the Cossacks ordered the release from service of the young lad. Threats of death were made to Brach but he pleaded for his life and was permitted to go to a town far removed from the firing line.

When he reached this town he was again impressed into the service, but this time in the infantry, but soon forward was permitted to rejoin the Cossacks. The life of a Cossack was hard. Food was scarce and many days they had nothing at all to eat.

### GIRL MAKES ESCAPE

In the meantime the Germans had descended upon the little homestead of the family, and the daughter, Fenna, 16 years of age, became alarmed, and ran away into Russia. The old folks were arrested by the Germans and deported to a city in Galicia where they were put to work.

Thus was a little family scattered by the fortunes of war, and it remained so for several years. The daughter, Fenna, finding conditions intolerable in Russia, crossed over finally into German territory and began a long wearisome search for her mother, her father and mother. She finally located them in a little town to which the Germans had deported them, but the father was near death. Soon toward the money and transportation sent from Portland reached them, but they refused to go and leave Brach behind and following the death of the father, the mother and daughter set out on a search for him.

### MONEY SENT

In September, 1918, they located him at Woldimer, Poland. He had gone following release from Russian military service. Again Mr. Rosenfeld sent money to his family so that they could come to America, but before they could get started the Bolsheviks descended and robbed them of everything.

The girl, Fenna, had married a prosperous young man there in Poland and had been married but three months when the Bolsheviks arrived. Her husband became a victim of the ruffians and was injured so severely that he died. Thus robbed and stranded again, the little family was balked in their attempt to reach America.

Following untold miseries, in which the Bolsheviks made life miserable for the family, money was again gotten to them and last September the passports were applied for. Two months were required to unwind red tape, and then nearly two months were required before they could get passage across from Rotterdam.

### SAIL FOR UNITED STATES

They finally managed to get sail for the United States on March 5 and reached New York on March 17, and arrived in Portland last Tuesday morning.

The six years of misery has given the little family a keen appreciation of the things that they are finding in America. For the Bolsheviks the little family cannot say too much against; for the Germans, they say that they were treated much better than any other factor in the war-torn area, but that could have been much improved. Suffering, starvation, robberies and beatings extended over a period of years becomes somewhat dulled. His intensity and monotonous in its repetition, and there is only a great sense of immeasurable relief that it is all over for this little family.

### Will Make Improvements

Ashland, March 26.—Benjamin Rippen, who has purchased the holdings of Jesse Whitburn in the Ashland development corporation, has arrived in the city to make plans for improving the corporation's property. The improvements are being made to the Hotel Astoria, one of the properties.

### Hope Buys 80 Acres Ranch

Oregon City, March 26.—J. C. Hope of Portland recently purchased the 80-acre ranch of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morrell at Tualatin bridge near Willamette and will take immediate possession. Consideration was \$1000.

# BEAVERTON PIONEER LAID TO FINAL REST



William Oliver Hocken

All of Beaverton honored the memory of William Oliver Hocken, aged pioneer of that city when he was laid away to rest Tuesday last. All the business houses in the city were closed during his funeral services which were attended by a large crowd.

Mr. Hocken, at the time of his death, was 81 years of age and had been a resident of Beaverton since 1870. His life was closely linked with the growth and development of that city during his residence there. In 1912 Mr. Hocken served for one term as mayor of this modern suburb to Portland.

# Service to Harbor Cities Caused Loss

Olympia, Wash., March 26.—During February the Grays Harbor Railway & Light company lost \$1921.21 in furnishing power and car service to the cities of Aberdeen, Hoquiam and Cosmopolis, according to a report filed with the public service commission. The gross earnings for February totaled \$7156.91 and the expenses were \$9007.92.

A still, an oil stove, a quantity of mash and some liquor were discovered by boys in the attic of a Peacelock church.

# ADMITS HE STOLE MONEY; SAYS LADY BARBER GOT IT

### Former Assistant Secretary of Local Company Accused of Embezzling \$10,000 From Employers.

A former Portland woman barber was named by J. C. Johnson, assistant secretary of Iver J. Rosten & Co., as the recipient of the greater portion of \$10,000 which Johnson is charged with embezzling from the firm. Johnson was arrested Friday night by Deputy Sheriff Kendall.

While talking to newspaper men in the county jail Saturday, Johnson said, "I'm glad this woman got it." He admitted he had been putting company funds to his own use for about three years, but the exact amount he could not tell. His method, according to the district attorney's office, was to fill in the stubs on the check books as though the checks had been made out in the regular course of business, and then make out the checks in his own favor for whatever amount he might need.

Johnson said he dropped into the woman's barber shop here during 1918 to get a shave. His acquaintance with the woman grew, he said, until he drew money from the company's funds to pay her doctor bills and expenses. Johnson said he had letters in which the woman promised to marry him, and others in which she asked for more money. Recently Johnson said he asked her to return some of the money, when he was informed it had been invested in property, but his request is said to have been refused. At that time Johnson intended to return all he had taken. Johnson believed the woman single until the district attorney's office informed him that they had evidence to the contrary. No legal action is planned against the woman, the district attorney announced.

### Building Firm Formed

La Grande, March 26.—The La Grande Construction company has been organized by L. D. Noah, James O'Hara and E. Burns, to engage in general building construction. All three members of the firm have been in the contracting business here for many years.

### Debs Release Asked

Resolutions were passed at a mass

meeting at Columbia hall Thursday night demanding that congress and the president grant a general amnesty to Eugene V. Debs and others held on similar charges and lamenting that such laws as he was considered ineligible to be found on the statutes. The resolutions were signed by F. M. Curtis and Otto Newman.

# Confidence

Of all gainful callings known to men none rests for its material success so wholly upon the quality of absolute confidence on the part of the patron as that of true pharmacy.

The man, or men, who having through years of careful, painstaking effort, attained the standards required by society and permitted under our laws to follow the responsible vocation of a pharmacist, must above all else secure, and hold the confidence of the community.

It is with no false pride that we point to the record of over half a century of active continuous business life, in support of the single word which prefaces this brief message—one of appreciation to the public who through five decades have turned to us for sick-room needs.

Our dispensers are men of experience, trained in their calling, qualified in every way for the profession which they honor and its responsibility for life and death.

Thus it is that our business during all these years has ever shown a continued growth, even through periods of financial stress.

# Woodard, Clarke & Co.

"S. & H." STAMPS

# Spring Footwear

Greater Values and Lower Prices

Newest strap effects for Spring are arriving almost daily—smart in every sense of the word—correct down to the minutest detail—all marked at our new LOW LEVEL prices, which means the newest fads in footwear at big savings to you.

Grey Suede  
Brown Suede  
Black Suede  
Brown Kid  
Black Kid  
White Kid

Thousands of Women's  
**Pumps and Oxfords**  
**\$3 Per Pair**  
**2 Pairs \$5**

Made of soft patent kid and colt—also black and brown kid pumps—styles you will want for this spring. Regular \$5.00 to \$8.50.

**\$3 Pr.**

**Our FIVE-DOLLAR EXTRA SPECIAL!**

These are taken from our regular stock—all sizes and widths. Regular selling prices were from \$7.50 to \$9.85.

**\$5 Pair**

Black Satin or Black Kid; Wood or Leather French heels—turn and lightweight walking soles.

**EXTRA SPECIAL**  
**\$5 Pair**

Men's U. S. Army Chocolate Marching Shoes

Men's Dress Shoes

Brown and Black Leathers, Goodyear Welt Soles, English Last, all sizes. Also Black and Brown Leathers with Goodyear Welt Soles; broken sizes—

**\$5 Pair**

Regular from \$7.50 to \$9.85

Boys' Scouts \$1.95

Girls' Pumps \$2.00 Pair

Patent Mary Jane Pumps, sizes 6 1/2 to 11 and 11 1/2 to 2.

Portland's Big Union Store, Corner Fourth and Alder

MAIL ORDERS SENT POSTPAID

Doors Open 8 A. M.  
Doors Close 6 P. M.

# Woodard, Clarke & Co.

Double Trading Stamps  
Tuesday and Wednesday

## Photo Department

DEVELOPING  
PRINTING  
ENLARGING  
TINTING

Developing and Printing  
Received at 11 A. M.,  
finished at 5 P. M.  
Received at 4 P. M.,  
finished at 10 A. M.

All Work Guaranteed  
8x10 Enlargement FREE—Ask at counter.

## Stationery Department

PAPETERIES

Hurd's Verden, white only; regular \$1 for.....47¢  
Hurd's Linen Fabric, 48 sheets, 48 envelopes;  
regular \$1, for.....48¢  
Whiting's Hand-Made Deckle Edge; regular \$1, for...42¢  
Whiting's Gardenia, dainty colors; regular 75c, for...39¢

Bedbug Banisher, 8 ounces 25¢; pint 45¢; quart 75¢;  
1/2-gallon \$1.25; 1 gallon \$2.25

While eggs are cheap store in  
**WATER GLASS**  
One quart will preserve 15 dozen.  
Pint 35¢; quart 50¢; 1/2 gallon 75¢; 1 gallon \$1.

## Rubber Department

\$4.00—2-quart Combination Hot-Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe with flannel bottle cover, extra special at \$2.09

\$3.25—3-pint Aluminum Hot-Water Bottle, extra special, \$2.49

\$3.00—3-quart Seamless Red Rubber Hot-Water Bottle, special.....\$1.98

50c—Baby Rubber Pants, special.....19¢

Well-equipped, completely stocked  
**Homeopathic Department**  
in charge of a competent Pharmacist  
Ask for New Guide—Mezzanine Floor.

## Downstairs

Alabastine  
The perfect wall tint. Easy to apply—13 colors to select from. 5-pound package, 75c. 80c. 95c.

Mazda Lamps  
10, 15, 25, 40, 50-Watt Lamps.  
Each 40c  
Box of 5 \$2.00  
White Mazdas.....65c  
Daylight Blue Mazda.....85c

Vapor Bath Cabinets  
A Turkish Steam Bath at Home.  
\$10.00—\$15.00—\$20.00

Kenney Needle Shower  
Fits Any Tub. No Splash. No Curtain.  
\$10.00 and \$20.00

Special  
Bath Brush.....67c  
Bath Sponge.....57c  
\$2.00 Towel Set.....\$1.19

Special Floor Varnish  
1 Quart.....\$1.00

Kanner's Slyde Stroke Stropper  
For old-style straight razor and all safety razor blades. Reg. \$5.  
Special This Week \$2.95

A good, reliable Straight Razor  
Special 95c

Outside Paint Special  
Regular colors.....\$2.95  
White.....\$2.95