

### 'SHADOW' SUSPECT STANDS PAT WHILE POLICE QUIZ HIM

Herbert Johnstone Said to Have Admitted Tacoma Extortion Scheme; Denies Local Crimes.

Herbert L. Johnstone, who has confessed that he is the man who tried to extort money from Olympia citizens but who stoutly refused to admit that he is the notorious Portland "Shadow," left Portland at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon for Olympia, in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Gifford.

City detection and postal authorities tried in vain to trap Johnstone and make him admit that he played the hide-and-seek with the Portland police force. In spite of all circumstantial evidence, Johnstone said he merely got the idea from the newspaper accounts of "Shadow" and thought he would try the same trick in Olympia.

Only once during the many hours of endless questioning did Johnstone come anywhere near admitting that he might have had something to do with the affair in Portland.

Once, in a question put to the prisoner, a city detective apparently implied that Johnstone's sweetheart might be involved in his tangled affairs. Then Johnstone said he wanted it understood she didn't have anything to do with it at all. He seemed greatly moved when the police tried to question him along that line, but quickly recovered his poise and usual good humor.

Johnstone is tall, slender, almost the opposite of the meager description given by the two deputy sheriffs who encountered "Shadow" on the railroad track not far from the scene of the Hase Line road fracas.

#### VOICE MODULATED

He speaks with a low, well-modulated voice that never at any time could be mistaken for a voice with a certain accent, unless it were purposely and carefully changed.

Lieutenant Jack Goltz is quite certain Johnstone is the "Shadow." Goltz says Johnstone has never admitted anything unless he was sure the detectives already knew it for an absolute fact. Johnstone knows they have no positive proof of his guilt here in Portland, Goltz said, and for that reason he is not going to risk the danger of receiving an additional sentence from the Multnomah circuit court after the Olympia authorities are through with him.

#### ATTORNEY MAKES 'KICK'

Harry L. Parr, an attorney of Olympia, who said he had been retained by Johnstone's father to take care of the young man's interests, complained Saturday night that, although he presented his credentials to the Portland inspectors' bureau, he was not allowed either to see the prisoner or to participate in the examination.

"In fact, I was flatly told this morning that Johnstone had not yet arrived in Portland," Parr said. "Then I read in The Journal that he not only had been brought to the Portland inspectors' bureau, but had been grilled for hours and with no one there to protect his interests."

Parr declared the young man is probably mentally unbalanced, as considerable insanity exists in his family.

### 'U' Professors Called Intellectual Misers By Detroit Teacher

Detroit, Mich., March 26.—Big universities are "making money under false pretenses" and "the university professor is the smallest man on earth," charged Dean David MacKenzie of Detroit Junior college, a municipal institution, in an address here.

"The university professor is an intellectual miser, not a teacher; he is the smallest man on earth," said Dean MacKenzie. "University classes are so big and professors so indifferent that there is no personal relationship."

"The university professor has no equal for pettiness. He is not a teacher. He is merely filling his position in order to live. He is living, but he can go on accumulating knowledge. He has no human interest in his students. To him they are automatons."

Dean MacKenzie scolded big universities for branding wholesale members of students as failures. Brilliant minds, he declared, are stamped as unsuccessful because big university professors give them no individual attention.

"The professors do not know the true salience of the boys and girls whom they dub failures. They cannot know it, indifferent as they are and so bound up in their own pettiness."

### E. E. Brodie Passes Through Capital

Washington, March 26.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL).—E. E. Brodie, editor of the Oregon City Enterprise, president of the National Editorial Association, and chief minister to Slam, flitted through Washington today. He did not seek introduction at the White House and is leaving his interests in the hands of the Oregon delegation.

### New Zealand Forms Navy Affairs Board

(By United News) London, March 26.—New Zealand has created a board of her own to administer her naval affairs. The minister of defense becomes president of the board, it is stated in an official message received here. Questions as to salaries and expenditures, however, are to be subject to cabinet approval.

### MASTERPIECE PHONOGRAPHS AT HALF PRICE

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### SIGHTSEEING CRAFT GOES MILE A MINUTE



The latest sightseeing craft on the Seine river in France is the Farman glider, which, in recent speed tests, exceeded 56 miles an hour carrying a large crowd of sightseers. The odd craft is powered by an airplane motor and driven by twin screws and an airplane propeller.

### Early Day Settler Of Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Dies

Goldendale, Wash., March 26.—William A. Martin, one of the first men to erect a log cabin on a homestead in the Pleasant Valley section, 19 miles east of Goldendale, died at his home in Goldendale Friday. Mr. Martin's health began to fail soon after the recent death of his mother, Mrs. Susan Crossen, 97 years old, at Yakima. He was 78 years old.

He joined a wagon train of immigrants in 1852 and came with them to Forest Grove, Or. In 1853 he married Sophia Beal at Forest Grove. He followed the trade of a wagon maker in the Willamette valley for several years. After the arrival of his parents and other members of the family in 1876, he came to the Kllickitat valley and took up a homestead. In 1901, he sold his farm in Pleasant Valley and purchased a ranch in the Goodnoe Hills section on the Columbia river in Kllickitat county. He afterwards sold his holdings in the Goodnoe Hills and came to Goldendale to settle, but could not stand the inactivity of town life and engaged in farming again, purchasing a farm near Hanging Rock on the Little Kllickitat river, in the Woodlawn district near Goldendale. He is survived by his wife, James Martin, Goldendale, and B. F. Martin, Brookings, Curry county, Oregon, are brothers.

### Way to Get Rid of Wild Geese Sought; State Footing Bill

Salem, Or., March 26.—The cottage farm of the State Hospital for the insane, southeast of Salem, is a veritable "hotbed" of wild geese. There is no hunting allowed.

Hundreds of wild geese are making their home on the state lands, devouring the oats and wheat and other crops, but safe from molestation under the protective wing of the state game law, which decrees a game preserve and forbids hunting thereon. These birds have inhabited the farm since last fall, putting in their days in feasting upon the grains and leaving a trail of dung for their haunts on the Santiam river, only to return early the next morning to take up their feasting again at the expense of the state.

Dr. J. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital, is at a loss to know how to cope with the invading and devouring horde. An appeal to the state game commission for permission to resort to violence in ridding the farm of the geese has been denied, and the geese continue to flaunt defiance in the face of the superintendent and his assistants. Unless some action is taken to rid the farm of these birds, which amount virtually to a pest, their board will cost the hospital, and indirectly the state, hundreds of dollars in grain destroyed.

Elks Plan Gala Week Medford, Or., March 26.—The first week in April will be a gala one for the Elks of Jackson county, as the Ashland lodge will install new officers and hold a mixer Saturday night, April 1, and the Medford lodge will install new officers and also hold a big smelter, Thursday night, April 6.

Eight From Lebanon at U Lebanon, March 26.—Of 82 students from Linn county at the University of Oregon, eight are from Lebanon, Henry Duret, Mildred Garland, Mabel Green, Randolph Kuhn Jr., John F. Madigan, Fred M. Michelson, Harold G. Michelson and Neal Underwood.

### AMERICANS WARN OF MEXICAN TRAP

Portland Chamber Told Embargo on U. S. Goods Makes Trade Below Border Precarious.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a letter of warning from the American Association of Mexico, which guards Portland emissaries to the International Congress of Merchants held in Mexico City from forming any one-sided opinion upon the question of reopening intimate trade relations with Mexico.

Contained in the letter are extracts from the Mexican constitution which was adopted in 1917 during the Carranza regime, in which the former rights of Americans in Mexico were revoked and a practical embargo placed upon American industrial activities in that country.

"The origin and purpose of the American trade excursions to Mexico during the past two years have been political, not commercial," claims the American association of Mexico. "The specific purpose now is to create sentiment in the United States favorable to the immediate unconditional recognition of the present Mexican government by the American government, and thus perpetuate the present status of the American citizen under this constitution."

The association warns the Portland delegates to the Merchants congress to form an unbiased opinion of conditions as they are in Mexico, independent of the rosy prospects shown by the Mexicans in their personally conducted tour, and urges them to insist upon a restoration of the American rights as they existed prior to the adoption of the Carranza constitution.

"The right of the American citizen to participate as a self-respecting factor in the development of Mexico's resources is the best foundation on which permanent trade relations with that country can be built. The right formerly enjoyed must be restored; justice must be accorded the American citizen who in the past went to that country and invested his money on the basis of the laws then existing," says the letter.

### 500 Permits Stolen From Prohi Director

Washington, March 26.—(U. P.)—Five hundred permits to purchase liquor were stolen from the New York office of the federal prohibition director March 22, Prohibition Commissioner Kramer announced today.

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### Tall Man Walks Off With Family Cow, Rope and All

A valuable cow belonging to M. Czerwinski, 631 East Seventeenth street south, was stolen from a pasture lot at the corner of Sixteenth and Rhone streets at 8 a. m. Friday. Children living in the neighborhood said they saw a tall man leading the cow along the street at that hour and she has not been located since by the owner. Police were notified, according to Czerwinski, but have reported little progress in the search.

The animal is a dark-brown Durham-Guernsey, and Czerwinski has offered a reward of \$50 for her return. People living on the road to Oregon City reported seeing a man leading a cow of the same description along the highway in the direction of that town.

Country Slatwood, \$6.50—Edlefsen—Adv.

### PORTLAND LEADS IN BOOK READING

Per Capita Circulation, 5.22; Seattle Second; Baltimore Low With .88 Per Capita.

Portland has a new vantage from which to "point with pride." She has a book-reading citizenry. In fact, Portland leads thirty of the largest cities of the United States in the per capita circulation of public library books during 1920, according to a report compiled by the National Library association, and received by Mrs. C. L. B. Sargent, in charge of the municipal reference library.

This report shows that Portland, with a population of 258,258, had a per capita circulation of 5.22 books during 1920. Seattle comes next with a record of five books. The lowest record is that of Baltimore, with a circulation of .88 books per capita.

Here's the record: New York city (Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond), with a population of 2,131,078, has a per capita book circulation of 5.08; Brooklyn, 3,002,262, has 2.64; Chicago, 2,701,212, 2.78; Philadelphia, 1,823,158, 1.88; Detroit, 932,739, 2.17; Cleveland, 796,526, 1.86; St. Louis, 772,897, 2.6; Boston, 747,323, 3.06; Baltimore, 723,524, .88; Pittsburgh, 588,193, 2.32; Los Angeles, 575,480, 1.85; San Francisco, 568,410, 2.70; Buffalo, 505,875, 2.56; Cincinnati, 495,678, 2.75; Milwaukee, 457,147, 1.70; Washington, 437,571, 2.06; Newark, 415,609, 1.7; Minneapolis, 415,419, 2.82; New Orleans, 387,408, 1.03; Kansas City, 324,410, 2.72; Seattle, 315,652, 5; Indianapolis, 214,194, 2.48; Jersey City, 297,864, 3.55; Rochester, 295,856, 2.67; Louisville, 262,920, 4.21; Portland, 258,258, 5.22; Denver, 258,519, 2.63; Toledo, 245,100, 3.51; Providence, 237,595, 1.84; Columbus, 237,031, 1.24.

reported seeing a man leading a cow of the same description along the highway in the direction of that town.

Country Slatwood, \$6.50—Edlefsen—Adv.

### "Joyettes," No. 4



## The Greatest Factor in Success

By Robert Greeley

The greatest quality any man can have is that of making people like him; to cause people to say after he has gone, "He looks good to me." Arthur Lansing represented a wholesale firm, selling goods to retailers in small towns, sleeping in third-class hotels and putting up with the hardships that go with such a life. His associates assumed that he would never rise above the job.

Then, one day, the unexpected happened. Arthur Lansing became popular; people went out of their way to do things for him. From that day he began to go up in business. Now he is salesmanager for his firm.

Everyone can be classed in two general types—those who have an attractive personal appearance and those who have not. If one's appearance is careless it unfavorably affects all one's good qualities. That was Arthur's situation. He had many good qualities, but

One day Arthur overheard a friend talking about how easily he kept himself looking his best all the time—how much easier and better it is to have tailored clothes—how easy it is to pay for it in small amounts—how wise it is to always keep some cash in reserve—how Joy, the Tailor, makes all this possible through his system of extending credit at cash prices—how Joy has doubled his business in 2 years simply because every new customer not only stays with him, but brings in or sends in his friends.

Arthur made a few inquiries and the next day went to see Mr. Joy. In a week Arthur looked and acted like a different man. His changed appearance gave him more confidence and the changed attitude of the acquaintances gave him assurance. This, naturally, stimulated his pride, and his whole appearance was favorably affected. As a result, Arthur developed the power and influence which was rightfully his and which anyone can have who takes advantage of the opportunity that Joy, the Tailor, offers to all men to always look their best—on one's own terms within reason; without costing any more or noticeably affecting one's financial resources.

Joy, the Tailor, is one of Portland's old established and most favorably known tailors. He is located at 104 Stark street; and has four branch stores.

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Living room furniture of distinguished beauty is grouped on our floors in a profusion of beautiful pieces and suites. The smart, new Italian styles; the great, inviting overstuffed pieces, and the ever popular mahogany and cane period designs are shown in great variety of types and finishes. You will be captivated by their irresistible charm. Their prices are surprisingly moderate.

Some fascinating new suites for the bedroom have arrived recently, comprising appealing effects in enameled furniture in modified period styles, as well as many charming suites in mahogany and walnut.

Sumptuous new dining room suites in various period styles have lately put in their appearance, as well as smaller and more modest suites of refined and aristocratic appearance.

Although Eastern carpet mills have been closed since January, we have fortunately just received new shipments of the Whittall's celebrated Anglo-Persian rugs in all sizes. These are the finest examples of fine rug weaving produced in America. We invite your attention to our displays.

We are making enlarged displays of fine dinnerware. See our window filled with English Wedgwood china and Johnson Bros. English china.

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