

POLICE INSPECTOR 'THROWN DOWN BY ONE HE TRUSTED'

The tender heart of Police Inspector Horack was touched to pity some time ago by the pleading of Harold Turber, whom he had picked up in the North End as a vagrant. Turber said he wanted to work, that inclement circumstances had forced him down among disreputable companions.

Horack was so touched, in fact, that he got J. E. Crumley, a friend who had been on the same job, to give Turber a job and a chance to recover his self respect.

Turber carried the hogs and slopped the cattle for several days, apparently enjoying himself. But Tuesday morning Crumley family had to come to Portland on business. When they returned, the hired man, along with a shotgun, much of Crumley's clothing and other property, had disappeared.

Horack was "wore" when he heard about it. He put a close watch in the North End and this morning Turber was picked up there.

Turber said he hid on Gavies' island until Saturday, a la Roy Gardner, eating the food and furs of the man he had stolen from Crumley. Saturday he got across to the mainland.

"I ain't got no faith left," said Horack.

SELF-CONFESED ROBBER

OFF WITH LIGHT SENTENCE
J. A. Marshall was sentenced today by Circuit Judge Gaston to serve six months in the Multnomah county jail for robbing the furnace shop operated by C. A. Ronb, 1824 Fiske street, on the night of July 8. The jury was moved and Marshall was to go on trial last Friday, but at the last minute he turned a mental somersault and pleaded guilty. In making the sentence light, Judge Gaston was influenced by the evidence he had secured that Marshall broke into the shop to steal alcohol.

JUDGE EVANS IS PRESENTED WITH ROSKS, WELL-WISHERS

Walter H. Evans, new circuit judge, was on the bench in the place left by John McCourt, when court opened today. He was assigned a small damage suit. Court was interrupted long enough for deputies and clerks from the district attorney's office, which he today turned over to Stanley Myers, to present him with a bouquet of roses. Myers was the job earner cleaning up his new desk and getting acquainted with his duties.

BRIDGE TOLL QUESTION

The interstate bridge commission will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday in the county commissioners' office to consider petitions for a change in the bridge tolls. There appears to have been no strong objection to the present schedule tolls, but the law requires that such a meeting be held each year, so that citizens may air their views.

PEACE OR WAR, U. S. READY, SAYS HAYS

(Continued From Page One)

armies unnecessarily large, just so must and shall we, the richest nation in the world in square miles and square men, determine our steps accordingly."

America is impelled in her present effort, says Hays, by the wisdom of an awful experience of fire and blood and the teachings of the ages—and the youth of America respects that wisdom.

Nevertheless, he adds, "In defense of our rights, our homes and our national honor, we would meet the world in arms. In a national crisis, as if by magic, the blood in the veins of young Americans transforms boys into bayonets, playfellows into patriots, dapper dandies into destroying dreadnoughts and dancing bumpkins into damocles blades—all soldiers whom the world may well fear—and we thank the God of our fathers that this is so. It has happened before. It happened when we bore the travail and the nation was born; when four score years later we saved it; and when, only a few months ago, we won across the seas and helped rescue civilization from a world-devouring militarism."

But the lessons of these sufferings, says Hays, are not to be learned by should recognize now on the eve of the arms conference, and "more than to all others is the coming conference consequential in the young men and women of America."

"By the inevitable sequences are the youth of today," Hays explained. "The burden bearers of tomorrow. The young men of today or their sons who are to come, must be the soldiers of tomorrow, and the price of future war and its ruthless horror is the inevitable heritage of the coming generations."

"So today, as the thought of all the present is directed to the relief of this burden, so should the youth of the future be exercised now to aid with its interest and influence the success of this effort."

"Let the young, who must solve the problems of the future, help determine what those problems shall be. You may help determine today whether the peaceful pursuits of tomorrow shall be disturbed by the terrors of war. Your interest in the conference for the limitation of arms today may avoid your participation in the war of tomorrow. Giving attention to the limitation of armaments today may prevent your standing at attention tomorrow."

FIGHT ONLY FOR CAUSE

"We grew out of the duello stage. Long ago we ceased to shoot at each other individually in order to settle a dispute. We may cease to shoot each other collectively when we put away our big guns as we long ago put away our pistols. In the early days, as civilization pushed the frontier farther and farther, men and boys went armed. The man of 70 and the boy of 10 could shoot. But when the wilderness was conquered,

DANCING Guaranteed \$5.00 at \$5.00

RINGLER'S
MODERN STUDIOS
TWO SCHOOLS

Monday-Friday classes for beginners and advanced pupils, at New Hall, 5 E. Corner 11th and Burnside Sts. Broadway Hall, also private lessons.
Instruction daily at Broadway Hall, 515-55 Professional Teachers.

we put away our guns to take them up again only when our nation was in peril, our national rights or honor assailed, or our civilization threatened.

"At no time have our people wanted to fight for the sole purpose of fighting. We have fought when it was necessary and for a cause, and if need be will fight again, but we do not forget the awful sacrifice nor what the countless thousands of young men who gave their lives might have accomplished, likewise for good, if they had been permitted to give their lives to the opportunities the country offered."

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN WILL REMEMBER

"Young men and women will remember that, just as one man is better than another only when he behaves himself better, so likewise with nations. And as the youth of America strive to improve and grow individually, so do they owe their interest and help to their nation's effort, and the world's purposes."

"Every right minded young person will try to be one in the total of the world's activities. Yet in all their multiple activities, in all their efforts really to be and do, many young people neglect the one prime duty and privilege of their sovereign citizenship, the richest heritage to which they are born and the one real basic responsibility of their entire temporal welfare. This is to qualify themselves to understand the broadness and the world's purposes. Upon the wise solution of these problems, and the successful administration of these affairs, rest the ultimate consummation of our state and nations—all contingent upon the preservation in its fullness of this glorious liberty which is now ours and which was obtained at a cost to us almost incalculable."

TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE I APPEAL.

"To take part in the governing of your country is your privilege; to aid in making government right is your duty. It is strange, indeed, that men have to be urged to exercise the right to help govern themselves. Yet such is the fact, and it is because of that very fact that our governmental evils develop. The national crime of America is the daily failure of America's citizens to interest themselves in America's affairs."

"This must be the lesson for the youth of America—and today nothing is of more consequence to America and to the world than this conference."

YOUNG HOYT SENT AGAINST GIANTS

(Continued From Page One)

got the other Giants out with no further trouble.

The Yanks tied it up in the third. McNally walked, being doubled to let him score on Miller's sacrifice fly. In the next inning the Yanks went into the lead when Babe Ruth started a rally by crossing the Giants. He laid down a bunt and beat Nehf's throw to first. Bob Meusel knocked one of Nehf's shots to left field for a double and Ruth raced home. Meusel went to third when Pipp grounded out and scored on a sacrifice fly.

Burns retired the side with a brilliant running catch of McNally's long fly. Ruth collapsed on the bench from the pain in his arm, but gamely came out and resumed his place after a minute's respite.

MEUSEL GETS DOUBLE

The Giants landed on several occasions. Meusel doubled in the third with a long fly on base, but there were two down. In the sixth Kelly led off with a single and in the eighth Young and Kelly got hits, but to no avail. Rawlings led the ninth when he doubled to start the Giants' half, but Hoyt, pitching with super-brilliance, forced Smith to pop to Ward and fanned Snyder, batting for Nehf, and George Burns.

The gross receipts today amounted to \$118,754, bringing the total gross receipts for the five games up to \$873,573. The attendance today was 35,758.

The commission's share was \$17,512.10. The players will receive \$69,544.54. The club owners will share \$39,698.86 between them. This is the last game, in which the players will share in the receipts.

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER

FORECAST FOR TOMORROW
Washington, Oct. 10.—(U. S. S.)—Unfavorable baseball weather is predicted by the chief forecaster of the United States weather bureau for the sixth game of the world series tomorrow. Overcast, cloudy skies, accompanied by high winds, will prevail, according to the forecast.

WESTON TO PAVE STREET

Weston, Oct. 10.—Main street has been scarified and made ready for paving operations, which will be undertaken at once by the Warren Construction company.

Playing NOW!

You Must See It!

D'Artagnan and the Three Musketeers were the master swordsmen of Paris. And "Doug" is a real swordsman. It is worth the price of admission just to see his chain-lightning action—his glorious, unhesitating courage and skill.

There Never Was a Better Picture

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in **"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"**

Will Friday Only!

MAJESTIC
Direction of Jensen and von Herber

4 CHINAMEN HELD TO GRAND JURY FOR TONG MURDER

Four Chinamen arrested Friday night after the killing of Wong Gee, aged Chinaman, as the result of fresh tong trouble, were held over for grand jury investigation by a coroner's jury late Saturday night. Three other Chinamen, also held in the city jail on charges of murder, will have a preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge Roseman this afternoon. The preliminary hearing of the four held to the grand jury will be waived, according to the customary procedure when a coroner's jury recommends grand jury investigation. They are Toy Ching, alias Joe Sing; Harry Toy, Joe Sang and Huey Thet.

Deputy District Attorney Jay Stockman stated this morning he was preparing all the evidence to be presented before the grand jury. He stated he would proceed against the other three in the municipal court as usual.

The seven men held in the city jail with the four Chinamen, a supposed Hop Sing tongman, was killed at Fourth and Davis streets by two young high-birders Friday afternoon. One man escaped, the other was killed, but the other was captured by Patrolman Harry Stanton.

Friday night six Chinamen were arrested at Forty-third and Holgate in a house said to have been rented by Huey Sing tongmen. One man, Huey Thet, is said to have been identified as the man who escaped, hurling his gun over a high board fence, where it was later found.

All long men in Chinatown this morning are keeping under cover for fear of fresh trouble, since the score is still uneven. The police expect new attacks at any time.

BRUMFIELD VISITED BY TWO BROTHERS

(Continued From Page Twelve)

barber if he were not afraid to enter the cell.

BROTHERS FAT VISIT
Still hiding behind his mask of indifference, Dr. Brumfield showed no signs of breaking down, at the sight of his two brothers, Frank and Victor, who arrived here Saturday night from their home in Princeton, Ind. The brothers called at the jail Sunday morning and were permitted to talk with Brumfield a short time. The case was not mentioned. The conversation, which was short, was confined entirely to happenings back in the little town of Princeton, where the dentist once resided.

Jailer Hopkins informed the brothers, who are to aid in Brumfield's fight for his life, that the dentist was not allowed to talk to the prisoner in the "bull pen," but could speak with him occasionally through the bars. They were instructed not to attempt to hand the prisoner anything during these visits. Both said they called only to let the dentist know they had arrived.

Brumfield was noticeably cheered by the arrival of his brothers. One of them might be mistaken for the accused man, the two look so much alike, although he is a few years older.

WOMAN WITNESS HIDDEN
Miss Florence Curry, Calgary telephone operator, who was summoned here as a witness for the state, is being kept hidden in no legitimate way and may be regarding the testimony she may give at the trial.

The state may attempt to show by what the dentist had planned to meet another woman at some prearranged place in Canada. The identity of this woman, if known to prosecuting attorney Neuner, has not been revealed.

Two other important witnesses for the state, Dr. Richardson, chief inspector of the Calgary police, and Sergeant Waugh of the Royal Northwest Mounted police, the officers who arrested Brumfield, are in the city. By the testimony of the Canadian officers, the state will attempt to prove that the Rosenberg dentist was sane at the time of his apprehension near Mindanore, Canada, where he was working on a ranch under the alias of Norman Whitney.

TESTIMONY ON SANITY
Dr. Manhood, health officer of Calgary, examined the prisoner and pronounced him insane.

The defense, upon his testimony, it is anticipated, will attempt to show that Brumfield was not in his right mind when arrested, and the state, by the Canadian police officers, will attempt to offset this evidence by their testimony, which in substance will be to the effect that Brumfield was not suffering from mental disorders at the time he was arrested.

RAYMOND TO HAVE ELECTION
Chehalis, Wash., Oct. 10.—A general city election will be held in Raymond December 5, to vote on a mayor and two commissioners. The primary election will be held November 21.

OREGON GATHERING OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH IS OPENED

Eugene, Oct. 10.—The conference of the Oregon branch of the Congregational church convened here at 3 o'clock today, the opening sessions being devoted to the Women's Home Missionary Union and the women's board of missions of the Pacific. About 75 delegates, pastors and laymen from Oregon churches and churchmen from all parts of the United States had arrived at noon today and nearly the same number was expected during the afternoon.

Among the subjects which will come up for discussion during the conference are the jubilee fund of the University of Oregon, the relation of the church to education, industry and the everyday problems of life are to be discussed by men of note in this country.

The regular sessions of the conference will open Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock following the election and installation of officers of the women's missions organizations. In honor of the women attending the conference the University of Oregon Y. W. C. A. invited all of the visiting women to the campus for a tea this afternoon and conducted the women on a trip about the campus.

PROMINENT MEN ATTEND

Among prominent churchmen who have come for the conference are: Dr. A. J. Sullens, Portland; Dr. Frank Gray, Seattle; Dr. F. L. Moore, New York; Rev. P. L. Fagley, Boston; Rev. C. H. Harrison, Denver; Rev. H. H. Kelsey, San Francisco.

Officers of the conference are: Rev. W. W. Blair, D. D., Forest Grove, moderator; Dr. A. J. Sullens, Portland, superintendent; Rev. H. C. Stover, Salem, registrar; Mrs. Harold S. Gilbert, Portland, treasurer; Rev. H. L. Bates, D. D., Forest Grove, secretary; Stephen G. Smith, Portland, president board of trustees.

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FOOTPADS GET \$10 FROM PEDESTRIAN

Two highwaymen, approaching from opposite directions, closed in on J. C. Tesson, 213 West Park street on the west approach of the Broadway bridge just at the turn at 12:45 this morning and robbed him of \$10. Tesson reported to the police that he was walking toward town when he was seized and ordered him to "stick up his hands."

At the same instant he felt something pressing his back and a voice behind him warning him to keep still and not say anything. The man in front reached in his overcoat pocket and found the \$10.

"Here it is," the first highwayman stated as he pocketed the money. Tesson was ordered to walk on and not look back. He did not see the second man, but furnished the police a description of the man who searched his pockets. Inspectors Powell and Schum were led to believe that the two men must have known where the man kept his money and had probably been following him, waiting for an opportunity to stage the holdup.

Burglars entered the room of W. J. Smith, New Royal hotel, during the night, and stole \$25. Smith reported to the police this morning.

Dr. J. O. Nibley, 446 East Forty-third street, north, reported to the police that his house had been pryed, but nothing had been taken. The police believe drug addicts were searching for narcotics, since a small box that had contained morphine was left there by one of them.

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Oregon to Make Bid for Physical Educators' Meet

The Oregon State Physical Educators' association at its monthly meeting at Reed college Saturday plans for obtaining the western district convention for 1932 at Eugene and Corvallis. The western district includes California, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Montana and Oregon.

The association nominated the following officers: Dr. Bevard, University of Oregon, president; Professor Otto Meunier, Multnomah club, vice president; Professor George Clark, Reed college, and Miss Ann Heller, Portland public schools, secretary; Thomas Gawley, Y. M. C. A., and Jack Rutledge, East B'nith, treasurer.

The association will also try to obtain the national and international convention, physical directors for Portland in 1935.

Each purebred animal has an official name of the liberally hyphenated variety and distinctive—in aristocratic lineage, the enumeration and tabulation of the entries is a complicated task, and no approximate estimate could be given at a late hour this afternoon as to the total number of entries.

General Manager O. M. Plummer, however, predicted that the total will run well above the record-breaking figure of last year, which was near the \$500 mark. Cash premiums amounting to \$75,000 are to be awarded during stock show week, November 1-12, and entries have been attracted from far and wide. The cooperative spirit of Western breeders, and their increasing realization of the value to the livestock industry of an educational institution such as the Pacific International, is another factor to which Mr. Plummer ascribes the phenomenal growth of the big stock show at Portland.

Plummer and other stock show officials and "boosters" will go to Hood River Tuesday to participate in a rally at the Columbia Gorge club, staged by the Tuesday Luncheon club of Hood River to stimulate interest in the show, preliminary to the assembling of an automobile caravan which will bring Hood River business men and orchardists to the show on Armistice day.

ENTRIES FOR 1921 LIVESTOCK SHOW ARE NOW CLOSED

Entries for the 1921 Pacific International Livestock Exposition closed at noon today. For three days entries of blue ribbon animals in all breeds and classes have been pouring in from farmers and breeders all over the Pacific slope country, and this morning stock show headquarters in the North-western Bank building was deluged with telegrams, long distance messages and special delivery letters making eleven hundred entries.

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