

NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

NO THROUGH ROUTE LIKELY. WANTS BETTER SERVICE.

Interstate Commission Cannot Adjust in Time for Convention.

Washington, June 19.—The Interstate Commerce commission will take no further steps looking to the establishment of a through route for passengers going to Seattle to attend the Christian Endeavor convention by way of Portland. Efforts made this week by Commissioner Lane to adjust the difference between the Harriman and Hill interests over this through business was based on an informal request, the matter being incident to freight discussion, and the commission cannot take action unless formal complaint is filed. If such complaint is filed, now, however, the commission could not act in time to bench Christian Endeavor visitors, as it would require a hearing and argument, both of which consume time.

Two New National Parks.

Washington, June 15.—If the necessary legislation can be secured in congress next winter, a national park will be created along the Columbia river to embody the land on which Multnomah Falls is located and another national park will be located in the extreme southwest corner of Oregon, to embody land on which a grove of big trees is situated. These two tracts were heretofore embraced in forest reserve withdrawals, but have been now withdrawn for the purpose of creating national parks on condition that the necessary legislation can be obtained. Such legislation will be recommended by the secretary of the interior next winter.

Montana Lands Restored.

Washington, June 15.—By order of the secretary of the interior about 250,000 acres temporarily withdrawn from the proposed Deer Lodge and Ruby Mountains national forest and for an addition to the Helena national forest, Montana; about 220,000 acres with drawn for an addition to the Madison forest, Montana; about 39,640 acres withdrawn for forestry purposes near the Snowy mountain national forest, Montana; about 50,880 acres adjoining Crazy mountain forest, Montana; about 29,320 acres near Bitter Root forest, Montana, have been restored for entry.

Senator Morgan Dead.

Washington, June 14.—United States Senator John Tyler Morgan, of Alabama, died at 11:15 Tuesday night. Senator Morgan had been in bad health for a number of years, but had more or less regularly attended the sessions of congress. He suffered from angina pectoris, which was the cause of his death. At the death were his daughters, Miss Mary Morgan and Miss Cornelia Morgan, both of this city, and his secretary, J. O. Jones. Mr. Morgan's home in Alabama was at Selma, where the funeral will take place.

Asks to Be Recognized.

Washington, June 19.—Senator Ugaris, representing the provisional government of Honduras, arrived in Washington and notified the State department that he desires to be presented to Secretary Root, and recognized as the duly accredited diplomatic representative of his country. While the provisional government of Honduras was established by President Zelaya, and General Davila was selected president of the republic, it is understood that the Nicaraguan government will oppose the recognition.

Japan Is Cautious.

Tokio, June 13.—Apparently Japan approaches The Hague with a tentative program, to be given definite shape by the developments of the conference. The government, beyond formal expression of a desire that the conference might be productive of beneficent results, has maintained absolute reserve regarding its attitude on the larger questions which will come up, but prominent men in both official and private life have not concealed their belief that any practical results are at best problematical.

New Northwest Postmasters.

Washington, June 14.—Postmasters appointed: Oregon—Fairgrounds, Marion county, Harrison Doe, carrier; Henry H. Craig, substitute; Kent Sherman county, Walter H. Bennett, vice S. G. Dunley, resigned; Provit, Josephine county, Henry F. Bailey, vice H. L. Green, resigned. Washington—Anatone, Asotin county, Earl E. Kirkpatrick, vice J. A. Bradley, resigned; McMurray, Skagit county, John W. Blake, vice M. Lareck, removed.

Canal Engineer Quits Job.

Washington, June 19.—Joseph Ripley has resigned as one of the consulting engineers of the Panama Canal commission to accept a more lucrative position in this country. Mr. Ripley was a member of the international board of consulting engineers which met in Washington two years ago to determine the type of canal to be constructed across the isthmus of Panama, a board which has since passed out of existence.

Withdraw All Farms of Entry.

Washington, June 15.—The secretary of the interior has withdrawn from all forms of entry the land immediately surrounding Multnomah Falls, and also that enclosing the Sitkyon big trees, both in Oregon, with the aim in view of creating national parks for the protection of the falls and trees.

Northwest Postal Affairs.

Washington, June 19.—Gillis O. Dinny has been appointed registrar, Charles M. Dinny substitute, rural free delivery carrier, route 1, at Madras, Or. Reulah J. Atherton has been appointed postmaster at Nolin, Or., vice W. W. Atherton, resigned.

Carrie Nation Arrested.

Washington, June 14.—Carrie Nation, after haranguing a crowd in front of a down town saloon tonight, was arrested on the charge of disorderly conduct. She was released on \$20 collateral.

SCHMITZ IS GUILTY.

Jury Agrees That San Francisco Mayor Extorted Money.

San Francisco, June 14.—A jury of 12 of his peers has declared Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz guilty of the crime of extortion as charged against him by the Oliver grand jury.

The jury was out just one hour and thirty-five minutes. It elected Charles E. Capp foreman and at once proceeded to an informal ballot. This was cast verbally and stood 11 for conviction and one for acquittal. Mr. Burns, a shoemaker, cast the dissenting vote. Then the 12 men began a discussion of the evidence, which lasted for nearly an hour. At the end of that time the first formal ballot was cast. It was a written ballot and was unanimous for conviction. The jurymen issued this statement to the Associated Press immediately after their dismissal by the court.

The mayor received the verdict quietly and without emotion. He sat at the table talking with his counsel, while a few loyal friends came up and shook him by the hand. Many of the city employes, appointees of Schmitz, were present and they showed the greatest surprise and consternation.

Assistant District Attorney Henry, who has borne the brunt of the battle for the prosecution, was not in the courtroom when the verdict was brought in. Even the prosecution did not expect such a quick decision by the jury, and was unprepared for it. There were no signs of jubilation when the result of the trial was known among the forces of the prosecution. They took their victory quietly.

Among the crowd were heard expressions of satisfaction that justice had been done, but they were mingled with words of regret that Schmitz, who had played such a gallant part during the fire and earthquake, had succumbed to the influence that had brought about his conviction of felony. Sentence will be pronounced June 27.

MAY HAVE DISPUTE AT HAGUE

Japanese Scheme Of Aggression Opposed by America.

New York, June 14.—A Vienna dispatch to the Herald quotes a delegate to The Hague conference, said to be representative of a great power, as declaring that Japan is to hurl a bomb into the conference by bringing forward the question of right of a conqueror to annex territory subjugated with all that is upon it.

This will be warmly denied by both Russia and the United States, the Herald's informant is quoted as saying. The Russians have large private properties in Manchuria, and the United States considerable mining and other interests in Korea. Of such interests Japan proposes to deprive them. At all events, that is to be the object of her proposition.

The United States proposes to bring a motion diametrically opposed to that of Japan, and this, in view of the present existing controversy between Japan and America, it is easy to see has all the makings of a first-class international row.

FINISH WITH ORCHARD.

Chief Witness for State on Stand for Six Days.

Boise, Idaho, June 14.—The cross-examination of Harry Orchard closed yesterday. He had been on the stand six full days and parts of two, having been called at 9:30 o'clock on June 4, and his cross-examination being finished at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. In his direct examination eight and one-half hours were consumed, while his cross-examination occupied 26 hours. He left the stand apparently stronger than when he began his testimony, and he is in excellent spirits, according to the statement of the warden, feeling relieved after thus unburdening himself of his long story of crime of every grade from murder down.

Are Prejudging Verdict.

Denver, Col., June 14.—Two men on the jury in Boise, Sebern and Robertson, are feared by W. D. Haywood's attorneys, and if the secretary of the Western Federation is convicted it will be because of these two, is the general opinion of the delegates to the convention of the Western Federation of Miners now in session here. While the delegates are looking for the acquittal of their chief, now on trial for murder, they admit that the presence of these men on the jury is causing some anxiety.

Man Inst on Straight Raise.

Butte, Mont., June 14.—A Miner special from Helena states that the American Smelting & Refining company today announced a proposition to its employes whereby a second increase in wages of from 15 to 25 cents a day is granted. The scale for yardmen and mechanics remains unchanged but the men will work eight hours instead of ten. The company also announces more liberal terms governing the recently inaugurated bonus system. The employes have presented demands for an increase of 50 cents a day.

Be Gentle With Japanese.

Honolulu, June 14.—Commissioner of Immigration Sargent has instructed the local immigration officials to continue the careful inspection of Japanese immigrants, but to discontinue photographing them. The local Federal officers are alleged to have discovered that members of the Japanese navy were being communicated with direct by their home government and not through the Japanese consul, as is the usual custom.

Russia Will Borrow Again.

New York, June 14.—A Paris dispatch to the Times says that arrangements are being made by European financiers to supply Russia with \$50,000,000 in gold, of which sum the United States is to furnish \$12,000,000. The understanding is that the money is to be applied exclusively to domestic needs.

THE CHARTER GIRL

By EFFIE A. ROWLANDS

CHAPTER XXVII.

Jack had gone. He had waited on the little cottage a weary week after that when Jack suddenly poured out the whole miserable story into Jean's ears; the story of that ball; of how he had been hoisted into driving over to see Mr. Benson, who had never sent for him; of all the horrible things he had heard about Audrey; and, lastly, of how he had come upon her in the summer house, with Beverly Rochfort at her feet kissing her hands.

"Put yourself in my place, and judge as I judge. Do not view things as they are now, or you will be harder upon me than I deserve," he said, as he leaned his weary, aching head on his hand.

"I will not be hard upon you at all, Lord John," Jean said, very gently; "for I think I should have been misled as you were by such apparently strong circumstantial evidence. I am glad you have spoken out to me, and I only wish Audrey had done the same, for then we might have arrived at the truth."

"What is it you mean?" Jack asked, looking up at her.

"I mean that I now am convinced that Willie is right, and that there was some plot contrived against you both at that ball. I have no definite proof, only a woman's intuition to work upon, but that shall be enough. This must be sifted, Lord John, sifted to the very dregs. I love you both," she continued, tears dimming her eyes. "You have been more than good to me, and now that Audrey's mother is gone, I must be friend, sister and mother in one. You will see that I am right, and that you and my dear one were both the victims of some conspiracy. On the face of it the whole affair is absurd. Don't you love each other better than all the world? Will you write to Willie and tell him all my doubts?"

And the result of that letter was to put Willie Fullerton on the track of Murray, whom Jean seemed convinced could throw some light on the subject.

A week had gone, and Audrey was wonderfully better; it was her first real day of contentment, and Jean was sitting with her, reading. Downstairs Jack was trying to comfort himself, when suddenly a low voice arrested him, and he found himself shaking hands with Marshall. Marshall, grown older, and looking very wan in her simple black for her beloved mistress. It somehow comforted Jack to see her; she seemed to bring back a little of the sweet influence that had surrounded Constance Fraser.

She had come direct from seeing Mr. Fullerton, who had briefly told her all, and she now asked to see Audrey at once.

"Let me nurse her, my lord," she entreated; "her, my dear's own child. Will you go up and tell her I'm here, my lord? Perhaps I'd best not go straight without saying."

Jack's face flushed; he hesitated; then he rose and went out of the room. He could not bring himself to tell Marshall he was forbidden his wife's presence.

He went steadily upstairs and stood outside the door. The handle was turned, and from within came the sound of a faint, low voice, as if of a child, who stopped him.

It was Audrey speaking. His heart beat violently, then turned as cold as iron in his breast. She was speaking of him, but how bitterly! Each word seemed to go through him like a knife. Jean had been pleading his case, but he only heard Audrey's answer.

"I refuse to see him, Jean; I refuse to hear his name mentioned again. Yes, yes; I know you think me a foolish child, a friendless creature, but I am more than this. I may not be very old in years, but I have suffered as much as any woman of fifty. Do you forget all I have written in that awful letter? Oh, Jean! Jean! You don't know how his words have struck home! He says I have wronged him—I, who—who—she who her voice grew choked for a moment, but she soon mastered her emotion. "No, Jean; there can be no friendship or kindness between us. As he has judged me, so let me live; my pride and my honor will support me without him."

"I—trust I shall never see him again; I shall be happier when I know he is far away. He said he was going on a tour of the world. Why does he not start? Why does he add to his former cruelty by staying here?"

"Audrey, you are unjust, you are unkind yourself; you judge your husband most cruelly. If you could only know how he has suffered—"

Audrey broke in with a hard, bitter laugh.

"I see he has won your heart, Jean. Well, we will say no more, except that I am firm, and that if Lord John has any pride left he will not force himself upon me, but go at once."

But Jack heard no more; he did not know that the hard, contented tone suddenly broke with a little gasping sob; he did not see the thin, small hands over the white, lovely face; he did not know that Jean had slipped from her chair and was holding Audrey's weeping form clasped in her arms. No, he knew none of this, for he had gone straight down stairs, and opening the door, he had walked out into the wind and rain, looking neither to the right nor the left, turning his back deliberately on all that he held dearest in life.

had written to his aunt that evening. He was in a terrible predicament. Two years back he had committed forgery out in Africa; he had cleverly escaped detection, and had come to England, thinking all danger gone. Unluckily for him, his movements and real name had been discovered; he had been tracked. If the money were not forthcoming in the next twenty-four hours he would be handed over to justice.

"Audrey, what can I do? What can I do? I cannot sit here and know that he, the boy I have loved, is condemned to a felon's cell. He has refused to let me help him."

Audrey felt her heart beginning to beat with a sense of pain and apprehension. The very mention of this man's name fell like a black shadow on her heart. She trembled as she recalled all the evil his cold-blooded treachery had worked between herself and Jack; the memory of his passionate love words raised a blush of shame to her face even now, but she put her own feelings on one side to minister to Mrs. Thorngate's sorrow.

"Will you let me take this off your shoulders?" she asked. "Fush! Not a word. We are friends, are we not? Rest, and be at peace, for by God's will, I will save him from what you fear!"

(To be continued.)

OLD STYLE CLOCKS SIMPLE.

Still Manufactured and Sold by Dealers and in Good Demand.

Conspicuous by their simplicity or their quaintness or both among the many simple clocks of more modern design shown in the salesrooms of a clock-manufacturing concern were a few of the old style. There were old-time, so-called Gothic clocks, once a favorite style; not a very big clock and with the top not flat but carried up to a ridge line like a sharp-pointed roof, with the gable end to the front, and having as its base, on either side, at the top of the body of the clock, a little spire, the lower section of the door of the clock, below the dial, painted with some sort of design.

There were cottage clocks, these smaller than the Gothics, and like all these old-time clocks are simple, and trim looking, with upright, square-cornered cases.

And then there were bigger clocks, larger than the cottage clocks and larger than the Gothics, clocks with their long door deeply recessed within a wide bordering molding, tall, square, cornered, prim-looking and yet engaging clocks, such as, once, made of mahogany or mahogany veneer, stood on many and many a mantelpiece, clocks with big dials and long hands and with a sonorous tick.

Among these large clocks there were some with cases severe in design and finished, with some ornamentation about them and gilded half-columns, one on either side of the case, in front, clocks such as once adorned the shelf of many an old-time parlor.

These old-style clocks were not old clocks, but new clocks. Such as are still manufactured and sold.

"Clocks are now made of many materials as to their cases and in innumerable styles," said the salesman, "and we are adding new styles all the time, and the great majority of people buy these clocks of later design. But we still continue to sell clocks of a few of those once familiar old styles. Some of these old-style clocks we make with modern spring improvements within their old-time cases and others of them we still make with the old-time clock-works."

"Of all these new old-style clocks comparatively few are sold in the city. They go mostly to smaller towns and to the country. But it would not do to say that they are bought by old-time people clinging to old-time ways and styles. They may find such buyers but other buyers anywhere may fancy them for their quaintness or for old-time associations."

"Metallic Proposition."

"When 'lightwood was in flower," said the suitor with the cast-iron nerve, "the young man always came to see the lady fayre with plenty of steel."

"Well!" yawned the beautiful girl, impatiently.

"And now that armor is out of style I come with plenty of brass. Will I suit?"

"No, you had better come with plenty of tin. Those are the kind of young men that are popular with girls these days."

With a deep sigh the jilted Romeo vanished in the frosty night.

Cautious All Around.

Hotel Clerk (suspiciously)—Your bundle has come apart. May I ask what that queer thing is?

Guest—This is a new patent fire escape. I always carry it, so in case of fire I can let myself down from the hotel window. See?

Clerk (thoughtfully)—I see. Our terms for guests with fire escapes, sir, are invariably cash in advance.—New York Weekly.

Didn't Help Matters.

Daughter (in tears)—But, papa, what have you against Charles? I am sure he would make a good husband.

Father—Papa—He's an idiot, and is only after your money.

Daughter—Oh, no, papa; I know he would marry me without a cent.

Father—Papa—Would he? Then he is a worse idiot than I thought.—Felix Mele.

Realists.

"The painter, Klexer, has painted a picture of a winter landscape so well that if you look at it long you seem to get quite cold."

"That's nothing; you ought to see Schmirlnsky's 'Flight'; it is so realistic that, after the first look you are obliged to take to your heels."—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Her for the Single Bites.

Miss Elderleigh—Now that you have a husband, I suppose you haven't a single wish ungratified.

Mrs. Wedderly (sighing)—Only one—and that is a single wish.

One of the Bravest.

Marvin—Is young Higgins what you would call a brave man?

Goodwin—Well, he has been the leader of our church choir for three years.

New South Wales paid \$3,500,000 in four years in bounties for rabbits.