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We are pleased to announce to our patrons that we have recently opened a Meat Market on C street, near our former location and will always supply the trade with a choice line of all kinds of meats. Call upon us if you have choice beef, veal, and other meats for the markets.

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MAIN STREET, INDEPENDENCE, ORE.

## WAITERS TRY TO STORM HOTELS

### Police Repulse Mob of Strikers With Revolvers.

Hotelmen's Association Still Firm—  
All Kinds of Substitutes Pressed  
Into Emergency Service.

New York—Police of the "strong arm" squad required revolvers to keep back 300 strikers and sympathizers who assumed a threatening attitude after nine of their number had been arrested in the Savoy Hotel on charges of disorderly conduct Saturday night.

Holding the strikers back with guns which they fired only to threaten, the police retreated to the automobile entrances of the Metropolitan club, where they barricaded themselves behind the gates until reserves arrived. Hundreds of extra police reserves were sent to the station houses within the strike zone to be prepared for any emergency.

After the first clash with the "strong arm" men, the strikers attempted to storm the Hotel Netherlands. Three policemen armed with revolvers stood in the doorway and threatened to kill the first striker who entered. The riot occurred in one of the most exclusive residential districts and within a stone's throw of the residence of Cornelius Vanderbilt. Traffic was interrupted in Fifth avenue half an hour.

With more than two-score of the leading hotels and restaurants affected by the strike, the New York Hotelmen's association refused to entertain a proposal of arbitration suggested by Commissioner John J. Breslin, of the State board of mediation.

More than 700 employees in 12 hotels and restaurants joined the strike.

Manicure girls, college boys, and recruits from boarding houses and cheap restaurants were pressed into service and the employers continued firm.

At the dinner hour 65 men marched out of Delmonico's after a hundred guests had been served with the first course. Union men at Breton Hall, the Brevoort, the Kaiserhof, Colaizos', the Hotel Netherlands and the Hotel Savoy also quit their posts while dining-rooms were crowded.

Announcement was made by the Hotelmen's association that all demands of the waiters, including higher wages, abolition of fines, better food and working conditions, have been granted.

Edward Blochinger, secretary of the International Hotelworkers' union, said that the recognition of the union is paramount to all other demands. If necessary, the strikers assert, every waiter and cook in New York, about 12,000 in all, will be called out.

### AVIATOR MEETS DEATH.

North Yakima Sees Fatal Flight of  
Philip O. Parmalee.

North Yakima, Wash. — With a smile and a kiss thrown to his fiancée, Miss C. E. Turpin, and a wave of his hand to the thousands who watched him, Philip O. Parmalee, one of the Wright aviators, took the air in the teeth of a gusty west wind here Saturday afternoon for his first flight. Three minutes later his broken and lifeless body was dragged from beneath the wreckage of his biplane in an apple orchard in the lower end of Moxee valley, two miles from his starting point.

As he rose from before the grandstand at the fair grounds, Parmalee swung to the west over the Yakima river. He rose to a height of about 400 feet and his speed increased to almost a mile a minute, although it was noticed that his plane dipped and rolled and seemed to be controlled with difficulty.

The body of the unfortunate aviator was dragged from beneath the wreckage of the machine by farmers who were working in the orchard, but his skull was fractured and he must have died instantly.

### Skyscraper Founder Dies.

San Francisco — Daniel Hudson Burnham, the architect, died in Heidelberg. Mr. Burnham had gone to Heidelberg for his health several months ago. He was known as the "father of the skyscraper," having evolved the method of business construction which eventuated in the modern office building. He was supervising architect for the Chicago World's Fair exposition, and was called upon by many American cities to formulate "city beautiful" plans. He designed many famous buildings.

### Painting Brings \$80,300.

Paris—At the continuation of the sale of the works of art of Marquis Landolfo Carcano, the principal lots disposed of consisted of portraits. A portrait by Rembrandt, supposed to be that of his sister, brought \$80,300, while a portrait "Bell Nani," by Veronese, fetched \$39,600. A marble head of John the Baptist after his execution, sculptured by Rodin, was sold for \$335. The total realized in the two days' sale is \$700,000.

### Rubber Company Expands.

New Brunswick, N. J.—The stockholders of the United States Rubber company have increased the capital stock from \$75,000,000 to \$120,000,000.

## SAN FRANCISCO SWELTERING

Heat Wave Extends All Over State—  
Beaches Too Sultry for Relief.

San Francisco—All California above the Tehachapi, as well as Nevada and Arizona, sweltered Sunday under the fiercest heat recorded for eight years.

San Francisco at this season usually has sea fogs rolling by 5 o'clock in the afternoon, so thick your can almost cut them with a knife. Sunday the city would have given a good deal for a fog, as the mercury rose from 80 degrees at early morning to 96 degrees in the shade at 1 o'clock. This was the hottest day for eight years, or since September 8, 1904, when the mercury rose to 101 degrees. Visiting Knights Templars, who were drilling for prizes, fancied they had struck the Eastern dog days.

The valleys of the state were torrid; the San Joaquin valley was like a great oven; Fresno reported 106 degrees; the Santa Clara valley was nearly as sultry, San Jose recording 98 degrees. The Sacramento valley kept up its reputation for heat, the Capital City having a temperature of 93 degrees, while at Red Bluff the mercury climbed to the 100 mark.

Phoenix, Ariz., reported 106 degrees and Yuma led the list with 110 degrees.

## THREE-YEAR HOMESTEAD

### BILL UP TO PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C.—Without a word of debate, without a dissenting vote, the house of representatives agreed to the conference report on the Borah-Jones three-year homestead bill and it was signed by Speaker Clark. As soon as it is signed by the vice president, it will go to the White House for President Taft's approval and the general expectation is that the bill will become a law before the end of the week.

It is customary for the president to refer all public land bills to the secretary of the interior before signing, and this course may be taken with the three-year bill, but that is not likely.

The action of the house was accomplished without any friction, those in charge of the bill waiting until its opponents were out of the hall before calling it up. Five minutes after the conference report was read, it had been approved by the house without rollcall. Half an hour later some who intended opposing the adoption of the conference report found it too late.

If the session of congress lasts long enough Senator Borah will endeavor to get through the house his correlated bill directing the patenting of homesteads on government irrigation projects as soon as entrymen comply with the homestead law. This bill has passed the senate, but has not been reported by the house committee. If it is enacted, homesteaders on government projects can get patent in three years, instead of waiting ten, as at present required.

### BATHERS WILL WEAR FURS.

Preparations Made for Cold Summer  
Along Lake Beaches.

Chicago—Fur-lined and fur-trimmed bathing suits are to be the style for Chicago beaches during the summer of 1912. Designers for fashionable dressmaking shops and tailors for women are already completing garments that will be ready for the first fair day for swimming. Furs for the new style water garments are taken from water animals. Sealskins, muskrat, otter, mink and beaver will be used principally. The unusually cold weather is said to have influenced the departure in bathing suits. It is also asserted that in this part of the country the water is always a little too cool for perfect comfort. Fur trimmings are said by dressmakers to have an effect in maintaining an even temperature that is surprising to one who has never worn such a garment in water.

"The snug yoke of a seal or mink over the chest will prevent cold shivers from chasing up and down over one's body," said Mme. Hosac, president of the Chicago Dressmakers' club.

### Meat Prices Cause Stir.

Washington, D. C.—Congress is about to investigate another "trust," and some of the big men in the packing industry, who recently were acquitted in criminal proceedings in Chicago, probably will be summoned to Washington to tell why the price of beef and other meats has gone up. After a conference between Representative Henry, of Texas, and Representative Clayton, of Alabama, a joint statement was made indicating that such an investigation would be instituted.

### Castaways Beg for Aid.

Punta Arenas, Cal.—The government has sent a warship to search for a party of American castaways. This action is in response to a note found in a bottle on the beach which said that an American steamer, the name of which was badly blurred, had been wrecked off Cape Horn. "There are seven of us on an islet," says the note, "with provisions for one month. We have a boat, but are afraid of cannibals. Send help."

### Great Oil Well Blazing.

Taft, Cal.—A 7000-barrel gusher near here caught fire Sunday night and the flames spread rapidly throughout the district. Night has been turned into day by the illumination from the blazing columns of oil.

## IN LAND OF CRIME

### OFFICIAL FOR MANY YEARS IS GORGED WITH MURDERS.

Views of F. G. Freyling, Who Knows  
the Underworld, on the Require-  
ments of Prisoners and the  
Causes of Offenses.

London.—For nearly half a century I have been associated in an official capacity with that curious, but intensely interesting, section of humanity known as the underworld. F. G. Freyling writes in London Answers. It is a strange and mystic region. In it dwell actual characters whose doing and emotions are more amazing than any portrayed by even the most vivid and imaginative novelist.

I have been engaged officially in many of the most sensational crimes—particularly murders—of recent times. It has not been at all uncommon for me to have to listen to the details of murders for a whole week at a time. Indeed, I remember the late Justice Hawkins, afterward Baron Brampton, trying four murders at the Old Bailey in one week. All of them were sentenced to death. And later Justice Darling in my presence tried three in forty-eight hours. In these cases, too, the dread sentence of death was passed, but two of the men were reprieved. I was officially engaged in all these prosecutions.

For thirty-one years, at least, I have been gorged with crime, and I cannot for one moment believe that a man who has been thus employed can emerge from the ordeal otherwise than with his ideas as to some people being somewhat distorted.

It has been pointed out to me that in the many years I have been engaged in criminal work I have had endless opportunities of doing good in the shape of advice, warnings and exhortations to discharged prisoners and their friends and relatives. Has anybody except the court missionaries, the probation officers and clergy whose duty it is, tried to induce a prisoner to reform and lead a better life? And, if so, with what result?

In my humble way I have delivered many a lecture to prisoners' friends and relatives and on three occasions, at least, prisoners whom I have prosecuted have come to me, after serving their sentences, and thanked me for my conduct.

But my experience has been that prisoners don't want your advice, and they don't want your lectures. What they want is money which might enable them to live honestly after their discharge. Without it they must either starve or thrive.

It is no use giving a man a religious tract when he wants food. Try a little of both and you may succeed. But the effort must be sustained or your subject will inevitably drop back into evil courses.

Statistics of crime, need it be said, only include judicially condemned criminals. Hidden crime far exceeds prosecuted crime. Thousands of cases tried in court are never reported to the public, nor could they be; and there must be large numbers of criminal matters which never come before the courts at all, because of certain difficulties in the way of prosecution. Indeed, I can assure my readers that the official career of a man compelled to be always looking at the seamy side of nature is not one to be envied.

Now, there appear to me to be two productive causes of crime. One is the nature of the individual, the other his or her social environment.

It is, of course, not a man's fault that he is born bad, and from his earliest childhood is brought up in the midst of crime. It is, however, unlikely that he will, under these circumstances, escape contamination. But, notwithstanding his unfortunate lot, he must be punished, when he commits a crime, that others may be deterred and his particular crime repressed, if possible.

## BLUE-EYED BABY STIRS TOWN

Entire Population Is Excited; Twenty-  
Three People Are Arrested; Peace  
Then Doxology.

Seaford, Del.—The entire population of Woodland came here the other day to the trial of 23 persons arrested for rioting over the color of a baby's hair. A preacher finally brought about peace and as hundreds sang the doxology Magistrate Stengel discharged all the defendants and wiped the case off of the docket.

The remarkable scene was the outcome of the recent arrival of a golden haired, blue-eyed baby in a home where only black-haired children heretofore had grown. The mother-in-law, Mrs. John A. Pardee, quarreled with the baby's mother, Mrs. William Protzman, over the color of the infant's hair and eyes. Both their husbands took sides in the quarrel and called in their friends. A pitched battle ensued, in which nearly a score of prominent citizens took a hand before the arrival of Mayor Moore upon the scene. Then arrests were made and the prisoners brought here for trial. The entire population followed. Finding his office to small the magistrate held the trial in the opera house. Mayor Moore and Rev. Dr. Bunstein, pastor of Woodland Methodist church, secured promises the fight would not be renewed. Magistrate Stengel then announced: "Court stands adjourned. You may all go." Springing upon the platform Rev. Dr. Bunstein began singing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," which was heartily joined in by every one present.

## I. & M. RAILWAY TIME CARD

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Train No. 66 leaves Independence daily at 2:30 p. m. and Monmouth at 2:40 p. m. and arrives at Dallas at 8:05 p. m.

Train No. 64 leaves Independence daily at 6:15 a. m. and Monmouth at 6:30 a. m. and arrives at Dallas at 7:00 a. m.

Train No. 68 leaves Independence at 10:50 a. m., Monmouth at 11:05 a. m., and arrives at Dallas at 11:30 a. m.

Train No. 70 leaves Independence at 6:15 p. m. and Monmouth at 6:30 p. m., and arrives at Dallas at 6:55 p. m.

From Independence to Airline.  
Train No. 61 leaves Independence at 6:30 a. m. and Monmouth at 6:45 a. m., and arrives at Airline at 7:20 a. m.  
Train No. 73 leaves Independence at 3:35 p. m. and Monmouth at 4:10 p. m., and arrives at Airline at 4:45 p. m.

From Dallas to Independence.  
Train No. 73 leaves Dallas daily at 3:30 p. m. and Monmouth at 3:55 p. m.  
Train No. 65 leaves Dallas daily at 8:30 a. m. and Monmouth at 8:55 a. m. and arrives at Independence at 9:15 a. m.

Train No. 69 leaves Dallas daily at 1:00 p. m. and Monmouth at 1:25 p. m., and arrives at Independence at 1:40 p. m.

Train No. 71 leaves Dallas daily at 7:20 p. m. and Monmouth at 7:45 p. m., and arrives at Independence at 8:05 p. m.

From Airline to Independence.  
Train No. 62 leaves Airline daily at 7:30 a. m. and Monmouth at 8:05 a. m., and arrives at Independence at 8:15 a. m.

Train No. 72 leaves Airline daily at 5:00 p. m. and Monmouth at 5:35 a. m., and arrives at Independence at 5:45 p. m.

From Independence to West Salem.  
Train No. 124 leaves Independence daily at 8:20 a. m. and arrives at West Salem at 9:00 a. m.

Train No. 126 leaves Independence at 4:05 p. m. and arrives at West Salem at 4:45 p. m.

From West Salem to Independence.  
Train No. 123 leaves West Salem daily at 9:50 a. m. and arrives at Independence at 10:25 a. m.

Train No. 125 leaves West Salem daily at 5:00 p. m. and arrives at Independence at 5:40 p. m.

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