

FEDERAL OFFICERS ENGAGE IN WHOLESALE RAID ON ALLEGED BUCKET SHOPS

Washington, April 2.—Armed with bench warrants issued by the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, special agents of the department of justice this morning at 11 o'clock, Eastern time, simultaneously raided brokerage offices in New York, Philadelphia, Jersey City, Baltimore, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Conspiracy indictments in which twenty-nine persons are named, five of them millionaires, all interested in brokers' offices in large cities of the United States, were returned late yesterday by the federal grand jury of the District of Columbia, on evidence the department of justice has been gathering for more than a year. The places raided are suspected of being bucket shops.

The men indicted and said to be financially interested in the corporations known as E. S. Boggs Co., with offices in New York and Philadelphia; Price and Co., offices in Baltimore and New York; The Standard Stock and Grain Dealers, offices in Jersey City, Philadelphia, and St. Louis.

This is the government's first attack on stock gambling, and was prepared with the greatest secrecy. Its scope practically covers the United States from the Missouri river to the Atlantic. The three concerns indicted maintain more than 250 offices and branch offices located in New England to Oklahoma.

Attorney-General Wickersham issued today a prepared statement in which he said: "In the first indictment against Pressour, Mayer and Turner, (indicted brokers), the defendants are charged with conspiracy to commit an offense against the United States in violation of Section 5449, revised statutes, which makes unlawful the keeping of bucket shops in the district of Columbia. Edward L. Taylor, mentioned in the indictment, maintained two offices in Washington and was correspondent for the Boggs Company in New York.

GOOD ROADS MEETING TO BE HELD IN EUGENE

Lionel R. Webster, chairman of executive committee of the Oregon Good Roads Association, expects to arrange a series of meetings at various Willamette Valley points within the near future. The Eugene Commercial club is formulating plans for a monster mass meeting of the body of the county. Judge Webster, the successful and practical advocate of good roads, has written the following letter upon the subject: "I have the pleasure to acknowledge receipt of yours of March 26, extending to me an invitation to meet you some Saturday afternoon and talk over the road improvement question. I shall certainly be very much pleased to respond to your invitation, but I am not able, at this time, to say just when I can be with you. It is the intention that I should visit each county in the state and carry forward an active campaign for the organization of branch associations in every county; in fact, the Oregon Good Roads Association will, when the organization is completely effected, consist of branch organizations in each county; these will constitute the state organization as such. As you will readily see, that system of organization is far superior as a working system than separate organizations would be. By thus uniting all the counties together we will secure concerted and concentrated action along one definite line of endeavor. The first and essential thing necessary for the building of permanent highways is getting the money to pay for them, and the first and great work of this organization will be to secure a constitutional amendment that will permit each county to issue bonds for the purpose of raising money with which to construct permanent highways in that county. In addition to this a proposition will be presented looking to the securing of some form of state aid for road construction, and also providing for the employment of convict labor in road

DEFENSE OPENS IN BALLINGER-PINCHOT INQUIRY

Washington, April 1.—The Ballinger-Pinchot hearing went on today with Ballinger's counsel in charge of the presentation of evidence. Elmer E. Todd, United States district attorney, of Seattle, was the first witness, and he contradicted certain statements made by Special Agent H. T. Jones, when he was testifying for Louis P. Glavis. He said Jones' statement that he had advised against criminal action in the Alaska cases "because Judge Hanford was constitutionally opposed to land fraud trials generally," was absolutely false. The witness denied having had conferences with Jones, as reported by Jones in his daily reports, and declared the daily reports were made to show that Jones was working when he was not. The cross-examination of Todd as to a letter Glavis had written to the department at Washington, urging criminal prosecution in certain cases, soon led the committee into a quarrel, which lasted nearly an hour, and brought out anew the strength of the partisan feeling which had grown up among the members. Serious Clash Occurs The taking of testimony in the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry was interrupted by a most serious clash among the senators and representatives that has yet marked the proceedings. Chairman Nelson accused Attorney Brandels of conceding certain facts and brought from the latter a demand that his remarks be stricken from the record, together with the intimation that if the chairman had followed the proceedings more closely he would see where his remarks were unjust. Some of the Democratic members of the committee moved to direct the chairman to withdraw his remarks, and it was this motion that brought on the quarrel between the members of the committee which lasted an hour. Nelson refused to withdraw his statement, and a motion to lay the whole matter on the table was finally

ROOSEVELT WELCOMED BY ENTHUSIASTIC THROGNS ON ARRIVAL IN ITALIAN CITY

Naples, April 2.—The blue bay of Naples was never more beautiful than when the steamer Prinz Heinrich, with Colonel Roosevelt and family on board, arrived in the harbor at 8:20 o'clock this morning. Notwithstanding the early hour the waterfront was lined by thousands of people, and as soon as the gang-plank was lowered the official party of welcome boarded the steamer. Cordial greetings were exchanged and the former president expressed his pleasure to set foot upon European soil once again, and of feeling he was homeward bound. A few minutes later he descended the gang plank, and the crowd, catching sight of him, greeted him with cheers. Many Americans had provided themselves with flags, and these were waved frantically. The Roosevelts, with those who had come to formally receive them, were soon whisked away in automobiles to their hotel. Ten motor cars made their way through the crowd, the colonel raising his hat and smiling, bowing right and left in acknowledgment to their repeated cheers. No sooner had he reached his hotel than he was besieged by newspaper men. He promptly and firmly reiterated his refusal to discuss any phase of American politics or other affairs, adding that he would adhere strictly to this announced policy throughout his European tour. Any statements purporting to come from him would be unauthorized, he said.

DEATH OF E. M. BABER AT JUNCTION

Edward M. Baber died at the Baber residence Sunday evening March 27, 1910, aged 44 years, 6 months and 27 days, of inflammation of the stomach. Funeral services were held Monday at 2 o'clock by Rev. Downer, after which the body was taken to the Odd Fellows cemetery for interment. While Mr. Baber was born in Harrisburg, he spent nearly all his life in this city. At the time of his death he was engaged in general merchandising, although the largest part of his stock consisted of groceries. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Herron, of South Bend, Washington, Bernard Baber, of Colfax, Washington, and Miss Emma Baber, of Portland, were present during his sickness and death. His mother and son Kenneth, reside in Los Angeles, California, but owing to his mother's poor health, she was unable to be present. —Times.

FOUL MURDER AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Springfield, Mass., March 31.—Miss Martha B. Blackstone, daughter of J. B. Blackstone, was murdered by a masked burglar in the home of Mrs. Sarah J. Dow, at Round Hill, tonight. Miss Harriet Dow, daughter of the house, was shot in the head and removed to the Springfield hospital, dying. The murderers escaped. The police have no description of the men except the one that Mrs. Dow and her daughter Lucy were able to give. In a general way the crime resembles those of a man who terrorized the city last fall. TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS. When in need of a cough medicine to use Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It is the best. Look for the bell on the bottle. Sold by Dillon Drug Co.

BROADWAY'S NEWEST SONG HITS

Wouldn't It Make You Laugh?

As sung in the song play "A MATINEE IDOL" Featuring DeWolf Hopper

Words by SEYMOUR BROWN Music by SILVIO HEIN

Moderato.

1. We'd real-ly like to dem-on-strate what fools you mor-tals are..... Our-selves in-edu-ded
2. A fel-low meets a pret-ty girl and takes her out to dine..... He'll pay for ter-ra-ry
3. At Jen-nie's house a min-is-ter once called to see ma-ma..... He said the Lord could
4. A wo-man is a most pe-cul-lar thing it seems to me..... A lit-tle thing will
5. A fel-low once called on a girl, it start-ed in to rain..... So she said "George you

oth-er-wise your feel-ings we would jar..... We'll try to in-di-cate to you by
pin and such and bay ex-pen-sive wine..... And then he'll take her out and buy a
see us all no mat-ter where we are..... Can He see me in our bath-tub, in
some-times quite up-set her dig-ni-ty..... For in-stance if some one yells "mice"
can't go home that's one thing ve-ry plain..... For Geor-gie's home was twen-ty blocks a-

sim-ple ex-plan-a-tion. The sil-ly things you say and do at ev-ry prov-o-
dia-mond ring or col-lar. For when he's out with toot-sie why, he don't care for a
quir-ed lit-tle Jen-nie. "Of course He can" the good-man said and hand-ed her a
she'll jump up in the air; She'll climb up-on the ta-ble, chair- in fact most a-ny
way from his fair charm-er's; She went up stairs to fix the spare room that was next to

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ca-tion. We trust that you'll not take of-fence at this plain dem-on-stration....
did-lar. Should wif-ey ask for their-by-eggs you ought to hear him hol-leg....
yes-ny. "Oh, no in-can't the child ry-pied, be-cause we sint got a-ny....
where: It she will walk a-round all day, and rais stack in her hair....
ma-ma's. When she came down she found him soaked, he'd been home for pe-ja-m-s....

CHORUS.
Would-n't it make you laugh? Would-n't it make you laugh? The ver-y re-dic-u-lous
things you do, They hap-pen to us, and they hap-pen to you, Would-n't it make you laugh?...

Would-n't it make you laugh?... You wouldn't be-have as you do if you knew, How sil-ly you look and re-
dic-u-lous too, Could you see your-selves as some peo-ple do, Would-n't it make you laugh? Ha!

Wouldn't It Make You Laugh? No. 217.