

LOGGERS IN POLICE COURT

THIS MORNING

Monday evening Tom Dempsey and M. Seward, loggers, who work in the upper river camps, came to town and proceeded to fill up on bootlegger booze. Late in the evening they were in one of the restaurants and a dispute arose between them and the waiter which had known the waiter the longest length of time. The dispute caused them to be passed and they went at each other in regular tom cat style.

They were arrested and each put up \$20 for their appearance at police court this morning. At the appearance of Seward and Dempsey in court to answer to the charge of fighting, the judge developed that Seward had hit the girl.

Seward, Dempsey and Judge Morris, "I see by the marks on your face that you look as though you had been scuffling. How about it?"

"Well, I did have a little difficulty with a fellow in a restaurant Monday night."

Chief Farrington then made a statement of the case.

"Mr. Dempsey, do you plead guilty?"

"Yes, I guess so."

"Twenty dollars, please."

"Gosh! that's a heavy fine."

"Yes, but think of the fun you had. It's worth every cent of it."

The fine was paid and Judge Morris declared Seward's bail forfeited. C. Hyer was fined \$20 for drunk and disorderly conduct.

Joseph Davis was fined \$20 for drunkenness.

They Know It.

Thousands of people throughout the country know that the ordinary remedies for piles, hemorrhoids, suppositories and local applications will not cure.

The best of them only bring passing relief.

Dr. Leonard H. Hambley, the tablet taken internally that removes the cause of piles, hence the cure is permanent. Every package sold carries a guarantee with it.

It is perfectly harmless in the most delicate constitution. Sold at \$1.00. Dr. Leonard H. Hambley, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Gaddie D. Berlin, deceased, has filed his final account for final settlement of said estate in the county court for Lane county, Oregon, and that Tuesday, the 15th day of January, 1927, has been set for the final hearing upon the same.

PAUL B. BERLIN, administrator of said estate.

La M. TRAVIS, attorney.

Always Remember the Full Name

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets

Cure a Cold in One Day
Cure Grip in Two Days

on every box, 25c

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We are glad to meet old and new customers in our new commodious store. Our splendid new stock of gents' furnishings is the most complete ever shown. Our customers get satisfaction—\$\$\$ worth in genuine values. We have had years of experience, so you get best results from your money when you buy from us.

ED. HANSON, 8 East Ninth St. Eugene, Or

General Debility

Day in and day out there is that feeling of weakness that makes a burden of itself. Food does not strengthen. Sleep does not refresh.

It is hard to do, hard to bear, what should be easy—vitality is on the ebb, and the whole system suffers.

For this condition take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It vitalizes the blood and gives vigor and tone to all the organs and functions.

In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.

AMUSEMENTS

Gorton's Minstrels, with a brand new show will be the attraction at the Eugene theatre tonight. The management promises some innovations in the staging of the production and the entire company is said to be one of exceptional ability. The minstrels will offer a program containing all the best and most essential features of modern, up-to-date minstrelsy, and which are guaranteed to be a sure cure for the "blues." The company is composed of thirty clever artists, among whom are a half score of popular comedians, headed by the jolly fun makers, Jake Welby, Ralph Kintner and Charles Jacobs.

Messrs. Carver and Toledo present an operatic, equine, pantomimic extravaganza entitled "The Enchanted Grotto," which introduces an act combining choice operatic and musical selections with wonderful tricks of contortion and balancing.

Elegant special scenery is carried for this production, which is assuredly one of the most astonishing offerings before the public.

Fine Job Work

The Guard office is better equipped to do your job work. We give you prices on your work and our job department is conducted by one of the best job printers on the coast. He came direct from the east to us and is up-to-date. That's what progressive people want—up-to-date job work at prices no higher than you pay for inferior work. No job too small or large for us. Get us prices.

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Linn Drug Co.

Reserved seats for masquerade ball on sale 10 o'clock a.m. Dec. 31, at Co. A's room, Armory building.

Art Needle Work

Mrs. J. S. Lankey will have art needle work on display at her home, corner East Tenth and Pearl streets, from December 15th till after the holidays.

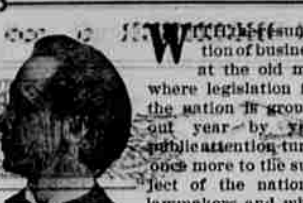
JUST ARRIVED AT CHESSMAN'S

Smyrna figs in baskets.
Smyrna figs stuffed with nuts.
Smyrna figs stuffed with cherries.
Turkish dates stuffed with almonds.

We are going to turn two thousand dollars worth of goods into cash this week. If you will help us we will help you with prices that can't be equaled. J. O. Watts, Cor. 9th and Willamette.

Washington

What Congress May Do During the Coming Session—Campaign Contribution Legislation—Philippine Tariff—Labor Interests—Farewell Term for Many Well Known Men



SENATOR DICKS

where legislation for the nation is ground out year by year. Attention turns once more to the subject of the national lawmakers and what they are able to do in the near future to put on the statute books. In spite of the many important bills which became law at the first session of the Fifty-ninth congress, there are quite a number of measures which were considered, but not enacted into law, and which remain to be considered at this session and may be regarded as unfinished business. Among these are the proposed laws prohibiting corporations from making political contributions and compelling publicity of campaign expenditures. President Roosevelt is anxious for legislation on this subject, and the bills introduced last winter passed on branch of congress.

The Santo Domingo treaty will be brought up again in the senate. Arguments for and against the policy of the administration with respect to this island republic will be heard once more. Another effort will also be made by the administration forces to obtain the passage of a bill lowering the duties on imports to the United States from the Philippines.

Labor legislation will be considered during the coming session. It is expected that the president will be the proposed law establishing eight hours as the legal day on railroads and the anti-injunction bill.

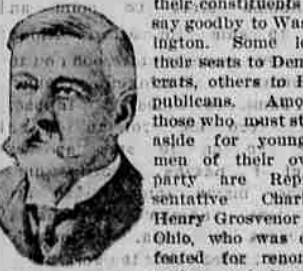
The president's ideas on an inheritance tax will receive consideration at this session of congress, and some wise voices predict the enactment of a law on the subject. Senator Charles Dicks of Ohio has come out in favor of an income tax and says that personally he would prefer this to an inheritance tax as a more equitable method of taxation. As this session of congress is a short one, it is not probable that either of these bills will be enacted.



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This will be a barren term for a number of men who have served their country in the national legislature so long that it is commonly supposed their country could not get along without them. Though the Republicans will control the Sixtieth congress by a comfortable majority, quite a number of the old congressional war horses of Republican faith have been told by their constituents to say goodbye to Washington. Some lost their seats to Democrats, others to Republicans. Among those who must step aside for younger men of their own party are Representative Charles Henry Grosvenor of Ohio, who was defeated for re-election by Peter A. Porter, independent Republican. The present session will in all probability be the last chance for "Old Puggles" as General Grosvenor is known, to impress the legislature at Washington with his knowledge of statistics, for he is an old man, and his re-entrance to politics is unlikely. He is a picturesque figure and his absence from the floor of the house will deprive the debates of that body of some of their most interesting display. It was the beef inspection controversy which cost Congressman Wadsworth his seat. Whether rightly or wrongly, his constituents of the far famed Genesee valley and Niagara frontier thought his attitude while the beef inspection bill was under consideration showed too much regard for the packers, and they registered their protest with their votes.



JAMES W. WADSWORTH

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Mr. Wadsworth is held in the highest esteem by his colleagues in the house of both parties, as was shown when the leader of the minority, John Sharp Williams, paid him a personal tribute during the discussion over the Packington disclosures. Mr. Wadsworth's sharp correspondence with the president in connection with the meat inspection legislation is still fresh in public memory. The differences that

developed between the two men were the more notable in that the congressman's son, James W. Wadsworth, Jr., who had just been made speaker of the New York assembly, was on terms of special intimacy with the White House. The senator's policy on the meat inspection issue, and the historic Wadsworth letter brought him in to the controversy which engaged so much attention at a time last spring. Senator Beveridge has recently been making much attention to the subject of child labor, has prepared a bill dealing with the subject, and intends to press it to the subject, and intends to press it to the subject, and intends to press it to the subject.



SENATOR BEVERIDGE

Strong tariff revision sentiment in their districts caused several members of the present house who are noted for their stand on ideas to fall of re-election to the Sixtieth congress. Among them is James T. McChesney of Minnesota, member of the great committee on ways and means and noted as an educator and writer. Another similar case is that of Joseph W. Babcock of Wisconsin. His retirement from national politics is attributed in part to the influence in the Third Wisconsin district, which Babcock now represents, of Senator Robert M. La Follette. It has, for some years, been Mr. Babcock's custom to devote his chief attention to the districts of other congressmen, leaving his own to take care of itself. So confident was he of his loyalty to him, the chairman of the national republican congressional committee, that he directed the congressional campaign from 1904 to 1904, and between the two years his duties as chairman of the house committee on the District of Columbia he had little opportunity to be at home. The past autumn, for the first time in many years, he made a canvass of his district, but it was of no avail in securing him a re-election. It was Babcock who made David B. Henderson, speaker when Thomas B. Reed resigned the gavel. Some say he might at the time have been speaker himself. The congressman has a large fund of stories. One which he likes to tell concerns a man named Price who was once a member of the Wisconsin state senate.

"Price," said Mr. Babcock, "was a devoted prohibitionist and always made one long speech each session on his favorite theme. One day in the middle of one of these speeches he was interrupted by a certain senator, a brewer from up Sheboygan way, named Schneider.

"I want to ask the senator a question," said Schneider. "I want to ask him if he knows the difference between snoring and whiskey."

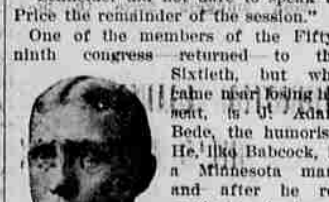
"You sir," retorted Price as quick as a flash, "you makes Dutch Democratic senators, and the other kills them."

"Schneider did not dare to speak to Price the remainder of the session."

One of the members of the Fifty-ninth congress returned to the Sixtieth, but who came near losing his seat, is Adam Bede, the humorist. He, like Babcock, is a Minnesota man, and after he was remarked in the house one day that the pilgrim fathers would never have landed on Plymouth Rock if they hadn't been sensible he found himself in much demand as a lecturer.

In consequence he spent more time on the Chautauqua circuit than on his home hustings, with the result that the laugh came near being on himself. A rival humorist from Duluth, who stole all his jokes from a patent medicine almanac, started after his seat and nearly got it. The humorist of congress hustled home and saved the day by a tight squeak, so that, after all, the halls of legislation at Washington will not be deprived of his wit. It was in one of his speeches in the house that Mr. Bede once told of an incident that occurred in a little western town where it "Mr. Day" was wedded to a "Miss Week" and a great many people regretted the loss of time. But a country editor who had a penchant for poetry removed all sorrow, if he did not do it every day, with the lines:

A week is lost, a day is gained, but why should we complain?
For soon there will be days enough to make the week again.



J. ADAM BEDE

First Steamship Passenger—How immense is the ocean!

Second Steamship Passenger (faintly)—Yes, it feels like one grand, heaving stomach.—New York Life

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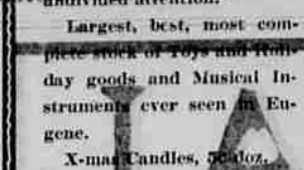
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Come early. Come today and enjoy looking over this Toydom while our stock is complete.

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Open evenings.



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Grand Street Parade Following

Seats on sale Monday a.m., Dec. 24, at Theatre box office

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who loves fine confectionery and most everybody does. If you have never tasted Otto's, the fine candy is a good time to try. You will find it finer than the finest expectations and better than any you have ever eaten. In preparing our candies we exercise all our skill and experience in having them pure and wholesome and of the most delicate flavor.

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