

Mr. Carnegie recently said: "Andrew Carnegie made a vigorous attack upon certain Wall street methods in a speech at a dinner given in his honor by the United States military telegraph corps tonight. Mr. Carnegie declared he had never made a dollar gambling in stocks and added that it was time business men declined to recognize men who made money in Wall street and render no value for it. 'A few gamblers in Wall street are in trouble,' said Mr. Carnegie. 'If a man has sold stock short and they go down he is delighted. But if they go the other way and he has not the stock to deliver, he thinks the president has gone a trifle too far. It is a good thing for the country that the gamblers have come to grief. I wish I could invent a system or plan whereby both sides of the stock gamblers would come to grief. As a business man I can say I never made a dollar gambling in stocks and I would as soon sit down to gamble with cards. Let the people speak as plain business men. Wall street is not all of America. There are some places in New York that are not Wall street. Speculators are parasites feeding upon values and creating none. It is time that we business men should rise and decline to recognize men who make money in this way and render no value for it and give nothing—or manufacture nothing—or exchange in no way for the value they get. We have had five years of wonderful prosperity. Today instead of charging \$100,000,000 for the Carnegie Steel company I would ask \$640,000,000 for it. But never a kite went up but it came down. Wall street is really in a healthy condition. It is an eruption that is coming out and not going in and let us rejoice and hope that tomorrow prices will go down. Gentlemen I was born to poverty. But I would not change with the richest man's son of millions born to life.' But the Chicago Tribune figures Mr. Carnegie out like this: 'Mr. Carnegie made his money in a magnificent way, but he should never forget that he made it through the undue favoritism of the government of the United States. Owing to the discrimination practiced in his favor by the tariff, he was enabled to amass a fortune of two hundred millions of dollars or more, most of which came out of the pockets of his countrymen through the operation of unequal laws. Much has been said of the benefit arising to the workingmen from the establishment of the Carnegie works. The beneficent tariff system permitted the works to survive and flourish, but there are some people who have not forgotten the Homestead strike, nor the outrageous manner in which the workingmen were treated at that time by employers whose brutality has seldom been exceeded in the history of labor agitation.'

The People Responsible.

Commoner! Senator Allison of Iowa says the many friends of the president hold the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt is serving his first term and intimates that Mr. Roosevelt will be nominated again in 1908. Senator Dewey also says that Mr. Roosevelt will be the standard bearer next year. The Sioux City Journal points out that it is argued that Mr. Roosevelt would keep both the conservatives and radicals in line. The Journal, however, says: "This newspaper does not doubt the wisdom of the precedent which limits the president to two terms. It applauded the president for his declaration in 1904, and it is not prepared to reverse its judgment. Party conditions are not as favorable as they were then, but it may still be questioned whether the question should be disposed of on the grounds of temporary expediency. In saying this it is well to add that the conclusion is not based on hostility to the work of the administration. It would be unfortunate to have reversal under a republican or a democratic administration. But if the precedent cited by the president is wise it should be preserved. It ought not to be set aside in order to save the unhappy factionalism from which the party is suffering. The responsibility for good government is with the people, and it is of the highest importance to emphasize this fact."

That Corruption Fund.

There is this important feature which amid the intense personalities, should not be lost to view. Everyone knows vast sums of money were collected to run the presidential republican campaign of 1904. The sources of some of that corruption fund have been unearthed. The public is not interested so much as to whether or not Mr. Roosevelt asked Mr. Harriman to raise \$250,000 for the campaign fund. The point is, did he raise it and if so who were the contributors and to whom was it paid? In short who were the beneficiaries of this great corruption fund?—Wheeler (W. Va.) Register.

"Ros v it lemonade" was probably invented for use among Mr. Foraker's following in Ohio.

STROME, Alta., April 4, 1907. EDITOR DEMOCRAT: I do not say that Mr. F. H. Warner's letter was exaggerated any, that appeared in your paper, March 8, but wish to give the readers an idea of what we have in this part of Canada N. W. The climate is very cold here in winter, all through the month of January the average temperature being 42 below zero, the coldest 58 below and the warmest 30 below. This Mr. Warner failed to tell. We have about two feet of snow on the level yet, and have plenty of drifts from 3 to 12 feet deep. Wood is very hard to get. People had to double up, two and three families, to keep from freezing to death and still some few have frozen. There have been hundreds of heads of cattle frozen and starved to death and there will probably be as many more. We have fed close to 200 tons of hay to 55 head of stock. We have no such summers here as in the Willamette Valley. I lived there for a few years. We have something here that they can't afford in the Willamette Valley, and that is mosquitoes, plenty of them. This part of the country was just settled up last spring and there isn't much grain raised. Oats averaged from 25 to 50 bu per acre, wheat 20 to 30 bu per acre, flax 8 to 15 bu per acre. There is always a market for all a man can raise, oats 20c to 30c per bu., wheat 50c per bu., flax 90c to \$1, potatoes 40c to 75c, pork 6c to 7 1/2c dressed, beef 5c to 6c dressed. Dried fruit can't be bought for less than 12 1/2c to 30c per lb., butter 15c to 25c per lb., eggs 15c to 20c per doz. Wages run from \$25 to \$30 per month. School and road districts are just being organized. We don't live quite on the north pole, but will have some of Mr. Warner's rolled oats for breakfast in the morning. R. L. HOWARD.

Too Much Difference.

It takes about \$7 a year from the state to educate each public school student in the state, and over \$300 a year to educate each student in the University of Oregon. The public school student can be taken through the twelfth grade at a cost of approximately \$7 a year to the state fund, while the state fund for the U. of O. calls for over forty times as much. Take the country over the \$7 does the most good. Besides it does what the state is under obligations to do. It is the business of the state to give its children a sufficient education so that they will be self-dependent. As a matter of fact the high school student is in a pretty good position to battle for himself even if he is unable to go further, some of the ablest men in the business and financial world only having an academic education, many not even reaching the twelfth grade. It is the business of the person who wants to go further, putting on the splendid frills which undoubtedly are good things for those wishing to go higher in professional and scientific life, to put up himself. No one questions the merit of the highest education possible to obtain. The question is simply whose business it is to pay for it, that's all. The most loyal person in the world to the cause of education may be the one who objects to the state paying for anything above the high school. People have a right to demand that taxes shall be levied for only those things that are necessary, not for extravagances, and it is time that the voter got in his work against every form of graft upon the public pocket-book, whatever the cause, and no matter how much he may like the institution affected.

A Poor Route.

The Suicide Route is a poor one to take. It is neither fair to the person going it, nor to his or her family. It is the business of the person to rise above the things of life which disturb the brain in such a way as to suggest anything of the kind. Some people have hard work in doing this, and with reason. Many sick people feel as if they would like to end their troubles, but every person should have a closer relationship to their Maker than any which can ever suggest self-destruction. People ought to be brave enough to face the music of life and make the best of things. Perhaps the person in health has no appreciation of what poor health means, or the prosperous man what poverty and failure mean, or the person living in harmony what being rejected means, etc.

Clean Up Day.

The Mayor has called a day for cleaning up everything in Albany, naming Friday, April 19 as the time. This is a splendid thing, and the people of Albany generally should observe it, in the meantime getting ready for it. Albany is one of the most prosperous cities in the state. Let us make it one of the neatest and cleanest, a city to be proud of in appearance as well as a home for those desiring the best influences in life. These clean up days have become justly popular.

Mr. Harriman gave his own check for \$50,000 and aided in securing \$150,000 more from friends of Mr. Dewey. President Roosevelt had written him not long before, "You and I are practical men." Being a practical man, Mr. Harriman assumed that he had clinched a bargain when he paid down his cash, and he assumed that President Roosevelt, being a "practical man," would take the same view. President Roosevelt in his letter to Representative Sherman says: "I never requested Mr. Harriman to raise a dollar for the presidential campaign of 1904." Mr. Harriman in his letter to Sidney Webster says that the money he raised was turned over to Chairman Cortelyou and that it "enabled the New York state committee to continue its work, with the result that at least 50,000 votes were turned over in New York city alone, making a difference of 100,000 votes in the general result."—New York World.

Frenzied Thoughts.

"Missouri stands by the mule" says a Georgia exchange. But as she does not want to be shown she will stand near the head of the mule. The fact that Mr. Richard Mansfield has declared for Roosevelt for a third term is a sign that the third term idea is rather unpopular. If the earthquake was sent upon San Francisco for its sins, why didn't it destroy Abe Ruef and Schmitz instead of so many acres of improved real estate. "I have been so busily occupied that I have had neither time nor inclination to even think about politics, state or federal," remarked Senator Foraker a few days since. Has the Senator no fear of being assigned to the Annanias club? President Smith of the Mormon church is out in an interview strongly denouncing polygamy. The combination of high prices and the Easter season was entirely too much for the old fellow. The telegraph companies raise the wages of employees. Hurray! The telegraph companies raise the rates on messages 33 1-3 per cent. Hurray some more! Puzzle: Who always and invariably pays the freight? They are going to erect a statue of "Quiet" in Boston. A sort of set-off for Thos. W. Lawson. The baseball fan is no longer counting the days to the opening game. He is now counting the hours. "Where are the dudes of yesterday?" asks the N. Y. World. Among the mollycoddles of today of course. The battle scenes recounted in the banana war in Central America sound as if a real war correspondent were on the scene. Abe Ruef is staggering under a burden of \$650,000 bail. It looks to Abe as though the courts proposed to bond him for the full amount he stole. A young woman in New York ruined her Easter hat and gown in saving a boy from drowning. In addition to awarding her a medal, the Carnegie commission should see that she gets the finest hat and gown on the market. This is the season for the sporting page. There is where the news lies. From the reports sent out, it is difficult to see how any team in the league can lose a game, except through some dire accident or catastrophe. Chicago dispatches say that a change is to be made in the sub-treasury. Some change is needed to fill up the hole made when \$173,000 was abstracted from the sub-treasury not long ago. King Edward says he will not play bridge with any young lady not twenty one years old. Some young bridge players must have made several grand slams when King Edward was playing for a pound a point. Perhaps one reason the railroads object to lower passenger rates, is that they will have more damage suits to pay, because they will carry and kill more people. This chilly weather is certain to kill the blooms on the peach trees, and the peach trees are equally certain to be groaning under their load of fruit next summer. So far, Senator Foraker has not laid the blame on the President for the Ohio floods. The retort courteous would be that tennis itself is a game which is played by mollycoddles. Rhode Island is exercised in a contest over electing a man to say "me too" to Senator Aldrich. Nicaragua continues to win victories, but the press reports are still shy as to the casualties resulted. Enterprise.—Mrs. Lottie Helgeson-Dorris will give a recital Friday evening, April 17, at Woodmen hall, Dallas. Her advanced pupils of both independent and Dallas will take part. Miss Evelyn Rhodes, soprano, of Albany, and Mr. Frank Snyder, baritone, of McMinnville, will assist in the recital. S. C. Kline, of Corvallis is about to enlarge his store property into a two story brick, with a frontage of 75 feet.

REV. BOWER

How He Leaves the Grants Pass Church.

GRANTS PASS, ORE., April 15.—Rev. Clark Bower, formerly pastor of the First Christian church of Albany, and for the last 19 months at the head of the Christian church here preached his farewell sermon to his congregation last night, and in a few days he leaves for Colorado where he and his family will reside. Mr. Bower goes to Colorado for the benefit of his wife's health. During his stay here he has been very successful. He has built up a strong congregation, improved the church property and extended the influence of the church in every way. A few statistics, given our correspondent by the elders of the church may be of interest to the friends of Rev. Bower in Albany. The church has a membership of 247, and of this number only 49, now on the roll were members when Mr. Bower came here 19 months ago. During his ministry 230 persons united with the church, and all the departments of church work are well organized. The attendance at the final meeting crowded the church to its capacity, and the records show that since the beginning of the year 1907, the mid-week prayer meeting has never had less than 50 members present, the one on last Thursday night being attended by 95 persons. In the past 6 months the seating capacity of the church has been doubled, so as to accommodate 400 people, additions to the building being required, and at yesterday's meetings the small balcony was used for the first time. Mr. Bower has been twice over, Mr. Bower thus being able to leave the church with every dollar of its indebtedness paid. Since January 1, 1907, the congregation has paid its collections and subscriptions over \$1200 toward the church expenses. Mr. Bower's determination to leave is deplored by the church and the people of Grants Pass generally, and every effort was made to retain him. Rev. F. E. Billington, of Eugene, was finally chosen when it was found that Mr. Bower was compelled to leave owing to his wife's poor health. On Thursday evening of this week Rev. and Mrs. Bower will be in Albany, when the members of the Christian church there expect to meet them at the mid-week prayer service. They will visit in Albany a few days on their way to Colorado.

THE D. OF H.

Hold Their 13th Convention at Albany.

Several years ago Oregon was divided into districts by the Degree of Honor for holding of conventions. Of all the districts the Degree of Honor of this one is the only one in the state that has kept up the conventions, all the others quitting. This one continues to meet and is very prosperous. This is the thirteenth semi-annual convention, without a failure. The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock by the president, Miss Maggie Barker, with Mrs. Bertha Barker in charge as secretary, very competent and faithful officials for many years. Routine business has been looked after. Among those here are Mrs. Mamie Briggs, supreme chief of honor of the U. S. Mrs. Mac McCormick, grand chief of honor of Oregon; Mrs. Looney, grand lady of honor, and Mrs. Mason, past grand chief. Lodges are represented from the following places, covering the district: Eugene, Junction City, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Corvallis, Lyons, Mill City, Detroit and Albany. There will be sessions all the afternoon and night, followed by a banquet. The following delegates are present: Junction City.—Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Powell. Harrisburg.—Mrs. Maxin, Mrs. Cartwright, Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Jones. Jefferson.—Mrs. Warner. Lyons.—Miss Johnston. Superior Chief of Honor Mamie W. Briggs. G. L. of H. Mrs. Harriet C. Looney. Past Grand Chief, Minnie Mason, Salem.—Mrs. Holman.

ACCIDENTS

To a Greek and a Hobo on the R. R.

Two small railroad accidents happened this forenoon, one to a Greek and the other to a hobo. No. 1.—George Marks, a Greek railroad laborer, got off the delayed Portland train at Tangent this forenoon. The train sidetracked, backed up and came ahead without stopping. The Greek attempted to make a platform, fell, his head striking the steps, his right hand going partly under the wheels, the little finger being cut off. He was considerably bruised. The train stopped and took him to Portland, at this city Dr. Trimble dressing his wounds. No. 2.—On the same train was a hobo, a young man beating his way north. As usual he got off, and when the train started, tried to make the blind baggage, but slipped and just escaped the wheels. A big hole was cut in the back of his head, and his blouse was torn from top to bottom. He declared that when he got to Portland he would earn enough money to travel with a ticket hereafter. Times.—Cream all the way from Yachats comes to Corvallis to be manufactured into butter. A portion of it hauled 70 miles by team. Silas Howell and Mr. Frank Snyder, baritone, of McMinnville, will assist in the recital. S. C. Kline, of Corvallis is about to enlarge his store property into a two story brick, with a frontage of 75 feet.

Boost, don't knock. Hear the buds pop into leaves. The farmer is making the seed fly. The spades have been brought out. Cupid has hold of the reins today. Albany is getting a regular Christophone reputation. Somewhat of a wedding day in Albany today. At least two. Some very pretty home residences in Albany, seen on a trip over the city. Albany merchants report a larger trade than for a corresponding time a year ago. Tom Watson has been heard from again. He struck a negro porter with his suit case. Several are having hard work finding suitable houses for rental. Some old shacks, but very few desirable places. Another superstitious sign knocked out. It rained on Easter and the second Sunday after was a very pleasant day with not a drop of rain. "The Charivari Idiot," is the way a Portland paper puts it. This is good as far as it goes. Idiot is not strong enough language. According to their own stories the Portland papers are making marvellous records in business. With the boom on all of them ought to be doing something. While every scholar in the U. of O. gets \$313 per year for education according to figures given out by the grange, the public school student gets only \$7. Isn't it about time work on the extension of the Corvallis and Eastern into Crook county was begun. It is only six sections and a half from Detroit to the Deschuttas river on a straight line, with a good grade and one small tunnel. The U. of O. Bill reads: "The sum of \$225,000 is hereby appropriated for the year 1907 AND ANNUALLY THEREAFTER. This fund shall be a continuing fund, payable regardless of the date when contracted."

Getting a Reputation.

Telegram: OREGON CITY, Or., April 16.—In hearing a motion in the case of Carl Steinbicker vs. the Milwaukee Country Club and Isaac Gratton in the Circuit Court yesterday, Judge McBride is used a call-down to Attorney James Finch, of Portland, who is a member of the law firm of Piggott & Finch. Mr. Finch arose and told the court he wanted a grand jury to investigate the affairs of the club, and that he wanted the District Attorney, Judge McBride sent for the District Attorney, but when he found that official was not interested in the suit, he told Mr. Hedges that he could go or stay, just as he pleased. Finch several times interrupted proceedings, until Judge McBride's patience was exhausted, and he said: "You will either behave as a gentleman should or you will go to jail." Finch sat down forthwith.

A Bird Lecture.

Mr. William L. Finley, Lecturer for the National Association of Audubon Societies for the Protection of Wild Birds, will give an illustrated stereopticon lecture on the "The Home Life of Wild Birds," at the U. P. church, April 29th. For the past eight years, Mr. Finley and Mr. Herman T. Bohlman have spent a large part of their time cruising rivers and inland lakes, camping along the seashore and tramping through the mountains, to study and picture wild bird life.

A Gambler Shot.

LA GRANDE, Or., April 16.—While attempting to arrest Fred K. Reyner, a gambler and a gunfighter, Chief of Police Walden shot Reyner through the abdomen, and was himself struck with four bullets from Reyner's gun. Reyner will probably die. Walden is expected to recover. LA GRANDE, April 17.—Fred Ryner has today practically no chance of recovery. Walden is getting better.

A Murderer Captured.

MYRTLE POINT, Or., April 16.—Joseph S. Bush, who held up a Missouri Pacific train March 4, at Pittsburg, Kan., and killed John Henry, a passenger, was captured here today by Detective Joseph McHugh.

APRIL SNOW

Causes Some Trouble.

SEATTLE, Wn., April 17. A dispatch from Humbolt Sask, says twelve hundred passengers are stalled in snow-drifts at that town with supplies getting scarce and scarlet fever, measles and pneumonia existing.

A Long Cr.

WALLA WALLA, April 17.—Irene Sherrid, aged twelve, in a fit began crying Friday, seized with hiccoughs, is now likely to die.

A Lane County Crook.

PORTLAND, April 17.—Developments in the case of Ernest Lane, alias Earl Lewis, alias John Davis, Portland's notorious "Pink Domino" burglar, show that he is a native of Creswell, Lane county, aged 19.

GRANTS PASS, Or., April 15.—Elmer Spaulding, George Fay, and Ernest Umplett, promising young men of this town, assaulted and dangerously injured Bert Jewell, a fisherman, yesterday. They took his boat without permission, he remonstrated, upon which they crushed his skull and broke his ribs with rocks. He may die. The boys may be bound over for the Circuit Court.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Hermann's case will probably not reach the jury before Friday, probably Monday. More new witnesses, including former Commissioners were on the stand to testify as to Hermann's good character.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Harry Thaw insists on running his own case. He is reported to have put Delmas and Hart-ridge out and that Daniel O'Reilly will take charge.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The defense closed in the Hermann case this afternoon. Other witnesses testified to his good character on the stand, among them Justice McKenna, of the Supreme Court, and Col. Mosby, of Guerrilla Fame. Puter was also on the stand.

PITTSBURG, April 16.—Mrs. Holman, mother of Evelyn Thaw comes out today in a long interview defending herself against the accusations that she said if her daughter had told her the story that she told the jury, she would have killed White, and saved Thaw the trouble.

C. H. NEWS.

Deeds recorded: Mary Flatman to John Thomas & wf, 165 acres \$1200 J. N. Duncan to Lenora Dillon, 44 acres 30 G. W. Wright to M. R. Thomas, 1 1/2 lot Hawkins' ad 1 Mary R. Thomas to G. W. Wright and W. S. Risley, 1 lot Hawkins' ad 1

Notice S. W. Curtis of appropriation of 50,000 inches with flow of 1250 cubic feet of water from the McKenzie, to be known as the Hyde canal.

Mortgage for \$2000.

Marriage licenses: D. L. Parker, aged 24, and Grace E. Ellison, aged 24, of Albany. Willard L. Marks, aged 23, and Beryl P. Turner, aged 21, of Albany. E. D. Truelove, aged 22, and Myrtle Holloway, aged 22, of near Albany. David Slatier, aged 37, of Crawfordville, and Birdie Crockett, aged 26, of Brownsville.

People Who Come and Go

Thos. J. Shea, Portland. Eugene Willis, Portland. A. T. Alexander, " C. H. Lane, " Bones and Ikey, Albany. C. F. Jones, Portland. O. P. Wolcott, " Mrs. C. E. Hawkins, Toledo. H. H. and J. H. Rosenberg, Aberdeen, Wn. Chas. Wesley, Scio. Cyrus Hulton; Woodland, P. enn. Jas. E. Sebray, Bismark, N. D. E. T. Price, Portland. V. S. Wennersten, Lebanon. G. G. Gross & wf, Eugene. Charley Moy, Portland. C. W. Watrons & wf, Drain. Bob Mabry, Spokane. R. Edson, Anidem. F. A. Heranik, " W. E. Frazier, Portland. E. T. Price, " G. A. Kelley, Woodland, Calif. Genevieve Raines, Gates. J. F. Lyons, Brownsville. Carrie E. Clemens, Seaside. Free Schmidt, S. Dak.

A Fly Wheel Bursts.

The big fly wheel in the saw mill at Mill City burst yesterday afternoon going to pieces and flying in all directions, a very serious thing in mill experience. Some of the pieces went through the roof. Cal Govey, Spokane, formerly of this city, and the engineer were both injured some, but fortunately none were hit with big enough pieces to cause serious damage. It was remarkable that no one was killed. The belt first broke, when the wheel went at such a speed as to cause it to burst to pieces.

Mexico is experiencing some heavy earthquake shocks at this anniversary season of the San Francisco disturbance. Several towns have been ruined, and a good many have been killed.