

ARRESTED WITH
BURGLAR OUTFIT

Policeman S. C. Worrell Makes
a Good Capture on Early
Freight Train.

GOT MAN WITH UP-TO-
DATE SAFE EXPLORERS

He Had Fine Drilling Machine,
Drills, Skeleton Keys, Flash-
light, etc.

Capturing a man with a complete
burglar's outfit, Night Policeman S.
C. Worrell this morning made one of
the best arrests that has been pulled
off here. Down by the oil tank, just
across the tracks of the S. P. about
3 o'clock this morning, just after a
southbound freight had passed away
he discovered two men. One of them
fled, but the other, who had a roll,
dropped it and remained as Police-
man Worrell came up. He asked the
man what he was doing, and of course
it was nothing, and thinking the bur-
dle looked suspicious lifted it, sur-
prised at its weight. He remarked
that he guessed he would look inside,
which he proceeded to do against the
protests of the fellow that there was
nothing of value inside. But there
was, besides the man's blankets,
some bacon, coffee, tea, spices, sugar,
eight new pairs of gloves and an un-
dercoat, evidently stolen, there being
a complete burglar's outfit, one of
the best ever seen here. It consisted
of a high-class drilling machine, with
several new drills, superior articles,
a loaded Colt's revolver, five, a splen-
did assortment of skeleton keys, fuse,
caps, can of gun cotton, new mask,
flash light, steel plates for safe work.

There was also a pair of scissors,
jack knife, gold nugget pin and a
memorandum book with the name of
R. White, Red Bluff, Calif., Box 424,
and a list, consisting of stickpin, \$2.50;
charm, \$2.50; bracelet, \$2; cuff links,
50c; probably the name of a pawn
broker.

While they were opening the pack-
age, the fellow, who afterwards gave
the name of John Patterson, tried to
throw the kit of skeleton keys away
as something of no consequence, but
they were secured by Mr. Worrell.

The man was recognized by Chief
of Police Catlin as one who was at
Albany last summer, being found with
another man, one Larry Sullivan, in
the basement of the residence of
Prof. Torbet. They were not prose-
cuted, but Sullivan was afterwards
sent to the penitentiary. It is thought
Patterson is wanted elsewhere. He is
a shrewd looking fellow of about
forty, five feet 10, weighing about
175. A picture was taken of him for
identification.

Patterson was taken to the city jail
for the night, and today was tried be-
fore Recorder Lewelling under the
charge of carrying a concealed weap-
on and was found guilty and sen-
tenced to the city jail for 25 days,
which gave officials sufficient time to
find what his record is, and whether
wanted elsewhere or not.

Boy Disappeared

Ira Rose, aged 14, light hair, blue
eyes, weight about 90 pounds, dis-
appeared from his home near Corvallis
yesterday forenoon about nine
o'clock and has not been seen since.

At the time he was last seen, about
home, he had on a pair of blue over-
alls, a gray jumper, a cap and a pair
of low shoes.

His home is a few blocks west of
the College Crest grocery and his
father is a lumber grader at the Mc-
Creedy mill. —Gazette-Times.

J. J. Rodger went to Pendleton over
the S. P. yesterday.

PROF. STEVENS AND MISS
FROMM MARRIED YESTERDAY

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at
the home of the bride's mother, Mrs.
Minnie Fromm, 440 East First street,
Prof. C. P. Stevens and Miss Fannie
Fromm were united in marriage in a
pretty ceremony performed by Rev.
G. H. Young, of the Baptist church.

The wedding was private only to the
family and a few intimate friends be-
ing present. Mr. Henry Vollstedt, of-
ficiated as best man and Miss Dena
Fromm as bridesmaid.

The parlor was tastefully decorated in
the flowers of the season. A fine wed-
ding dinner was served later. The
happy couple have gone over to the
surf beat shores of the Pacific on
their honeymoon trip.

"SCRATCH 'EM COWBOY!"
WILL BE THE SLOGAN

Learn to Say It Before the Big
Round-up During the
Harvest Festival.

"Scratch 'em Cowboy!"
That is the slogan that will be
heard around the Round-up grounds
Oct. 12 to 14. This is the official slogan
adopted at the meeting of the
board of directors of the Albany
Round-up association at their first
regular meeting last night. It will be
printed on all advertising stationery
and other matter. It is the yell that
will greet the buckaroo on the wild
mount in the arena. "Scratch 'em
Cowboy!"

The directors ratified the agreement
made with the owners of the land op-
posite the S. P. depot where the big
show will be held—the Great Western
Oregon Round-up, if you please. This
also was adopted as the official name
for the show at the meeting last night.
It will be the big feature of the Har-
vest Festival.

The matter of contracts for the
building of grand stand bleachers,
seating 15,000 people, fence, corrals,
etc., was also discussed. The round-
up equipment will be ample, and will
be built with the idea of adding to it
from year to year, for the Round-up
will be a permanent thing for a few
years, at least, and it is destined to
become the great wild west show of
Western Oregon.

Four thousand dollars in prizes and
premiums will be given away in the
round-up and live stock contests. All
events will be open to competition
to all comers and the best talent ob-
tainable is being booked.

The champion riders, bull doggers,
ropers, relay teams, fancy ropers and
riders from the Pendleton show will
be brought down, and the best that
exhibited at Philomath and Ashland,
besides some who recently took part
in Guy Weddick's great New York
Stampede at Sheephead Bay, and
from other points. There will be plenty
of riding and roping material, and
visitors to Albany during those three
days will see a regular old raw-hide
time if there ever was one.

CITY NEWS

Stolen—
Louis Schultz, while in swimming
last night across the river had \$5 stol-
en from the pockets of his pants,
which had been left near the swim-
ming hole. A young man, a paroled
prisoner, who had been seen in the
vicinity, was taken charge of, but was
released, having nothing to show for
the theft.

Sec. Foster and Family—
Mr. and Mrs. Delos Foster and
daughter, of Kellogg, Idaho, are in
the city, the guests of Mrs. Foster's
mother, Mrs. Smith. Mr. Foster made
a short trip to the Bay, returning last
evening. He speaks well of affairs at
Kellogg, very prosperous now be-
cause of the greatly increased busi-
ness in mining matters, there being an
immense demand for all kinds of met-
als. The V. M. C. A. there of which
he is secretary, has had the best year
in its history.

Your Papers and Magazines—
Don't forget that the ladies of the
First Presbyterian church want your
old magazines and newspapers and
will send for them when notified.
Phone Mrs. G. T. Hockensmith or
Mrs. A. S. Hart.

Drank Lemon Extract—
This morning the police force cap-
tured a man with three bottles of
lemon extract, partly used. Not being
able to get whiskey he had been us-
ing the extract. He was passed on to
the next town.

Mrs. Dorris at Scio—
Mrs. James Dorris, of Centralia,
Wash., is visiting Mrs. Rebecca Mor-
ris this week. Mrs. Dorris was a resi-
dent of Scio many years ago, when
her family was small and her hus-
band living. Now the husband is dead
and all of the children grown and
some of them have families of their
own.—Tribune.

A County Flag—
Old Glory will now float from the
court house tower. The county has
bought a fine flag for the purpose.
This will be the first flag that has
decorated the building. It will be ap-
preciated these patriotic days.

Grover Kestly Dead—
Edwin Fortmiller yesterday re-
ceived a telegram announcing the
death of Grover Kestly in Portland.
Mr. Kestly is a former Eugene boy
and was well known to many people
in this city. He was graduated from
the University of Oregon in 1908, and
during his student days was one of
the most popular men on the campus.
He was active in student affairs and
during his senior year he managed
the foot ball team. He was a member
of the base ball team for four years.
He was a member of Beta Theta Pi
fraternity, whose members will be deep-
ly grieved to learn of his demise. To
his fraternity brothers he was known
as "Father Kestly" on account of the
excellent judgment, sound counsel
and excellent wisdom which he al-
ways displayed. He endeared himself
in the hearts of every member of the
fraternity. He was 31 years old and is
survived by a young wife.

RUSSIANS GET
MUSH AND ADVANCE

Along the Entire Caucasus
Front Victorious Bears
Rush Ahead.

ALSO PURSUING TURKS
IN MOSUL REGION

Prospect of War Between Ger-
many and Greece According
to Athens Report.

(By United Press)
London, Aug. 25.—A Petrograd
wireless said that the Russians had
resumed the advance along the Cau-
casus front following the recapture
of Mush. The Turks are evacuating
Bitlis. The Russian official state-
ment announced the Grand Duke's
offensive west of Lake Van as con-
tinuing. The Russians are pursuing
the Turkish remnants in the Mosul
region. A Rome wireless said that
Germany had ordered the Bulgarians
to discontinue their offensive an eva-
cuate Greek territory. Dispatches as-
serted that several Greek generals
had refused to obey orders and eva-
cuate Eastern Macedonia, desperately
resisting the Bulgarian attacks.
Athens informed Berlin that the sit-
uation might cause a German-Greek
war. The latest Athens dispatches ap-
parently contradict the Rome report.
It is asserted that the Greeks are re-
treating.

Paris, Aug. 25.—It is announced that
the French last night consolidated
their new positions north and north-
east of Manrepas. They repulsed a
violent German counter-attack on Hill
121 and captured seventy prisoners.
The French fire halted the German at-
tack at Fleury, and also in the Ap-
premont region southeast of Verdun.

London, Aug. 25.—The Italian army
at Goritz, Central Cadona, have ad-
vanced their lines within 14 miles of
Trieste and captured the second line
of trenches southeast of Monfal Cone.
Some places they penetrated to the
third lines. Shells leveled the city.

Berlin, Aug. 25.—It is officially ad-
mitted that the French captured Mau-
repas and claimed the raiding by a
Zeppelin destroyed four British aero-
planes over London.

DAMAGE CASE BEING
ARGUED IN COURT TODAY

J. C. Cartwright Is Seeking
to Recover \$10,000 From
O. E. Ry.

The case of John R. Cartwright vs.
Oregon Electric Co., to collect \$10,000
for alleged non-performance of
contract and damage caused to lands
near Harrisburg, came up for hearing
at 2:00 o'clock.

A. C. Woodcock, of Eugene, for
Cartwright, asked that they be given
more time for answering defendant's
reply on account of its being filed so
late. This was granted, but out of
courtesy to defendants they were al-
lowed to present the testimony of the
witnesses they have here and hear the
rest of the case at a later date.

Grissell Prinville, an engineer, tes-
tified that he drew up the working
plans for the dike.

Geo. H. Kelly, of Portland, in
charge of the O. E. Ry. wrecking
crews, testified that he negotiated for
the right of way thru Mr. Cartwright's
property and made first arrangements
with him relative to consideration.

L. V. Wickersham, who was chief
engineer of the O. E. in construction
between Salem and Eugene, testified
as to the understanding between the
company and Cartwright.

Ed. McCullough, one of the O. E.
attorneys who had charge of part of
the work, was called.

Thomson, of the U. S. engineers
office of the war department, Port-
land, was called on for testimony.

Woodcock, Smith and Bryson, of
Eugene, and Weatherford & Weath-
erford of Albany, represent Cart-
wright, and Carey and R. Omar C.
Spencer of Portland, and Gale S. Hill
represent the defendant company.

BRITISH STEAMER CAPT.
SAYS BREMEN CAPTURED

Declares It Was Gotten in
the North Sea in a
Steel Net.

(By United Press)
New York, Aug. 25.—The captain
of a British merchant steamer repeat-
ed the story that the British had cap-
tured the Bremen. He asked that his
name be withheld and asserted that
the Bremen was entangled in a steel
net in the North Sea. It was help-
less four days until a patrol boat dis-
covered that four of the crew had
died in foul air. The submarine was
towed into Dover. He said the British
admiralty had kept the episode a secret.

SALEM CHERRIANS PASS
THROUGH IN SPECIAL TRAIN

Live Capital City Boosters on
Way to Marshfield to Help
Celebrate Railroad.

The Cherrian special train passed
thru this city this morning on their
way to Marshfield, where they will
participate in the big celebration of
the opening of the new railroad to
Coos Bay. The train consisted of nine
coaches, besides baggage cars, etc.
The Salem bunch has a car for dan-
cing, a complete printing plant for pub-
lishing a paper while they are gone,
and many novel stunts will be pulled
off. The Sherrian drill company
alighted at the depot and drilled for
a short time before proceeding to the
south.

BRITISH ADVANCED LINES
SEVERAL HUNDRED YARDS

London Reports a Raid By
Zeppelin, One Near Out-
skirts of London.

(By United Press)
London, Aug. 25.—Gen. Haig re-
ported that the British advanced their
lines several hundred yards last
night after severe fighting on both
sides of the Longueval-Fleury-Bapa-
ume road. They seized the northern
and eastern edge of Delville wood.
General French reported six zeppelins
participated in a raid last night. One
reached the outskirts of London,
where they dropped bombs. They
damaged the electric power station
and three men, three women and two
children were killed. Seven men, 11
women and three children were
wounded. They also bombed the wa-
ter front and shipping.

GERMANS GET MERCHANTMAN
TO THE UNITED STATES

North German Loyd Liner
Lands at New London, Per-
haps For Bremen.

New London, Aug. 25.—The North
German Loyd liner Willehad docked
at the State Ocean Steamship pier to-
day. It made the voyage unescorted
from Boston. The crew said the liner
sailed outside of the three-mile limit.
No hostile vessels were sighted. It is
believed the Germans intend to use
the Willehad as a "mother ship" for
the submarine Bremen.

High Wheat.
(By United Press)
Chicago, Aug. 25.—Black rust
wheat damage reports have caused
September wheat to rise 4 1/2 to 5 3/4
cents. The December rise is 1 3/8
to one fifty-five and one-eighth. The
May rise is 2 1/2 to \$1.58.

MEET AT KANSAS CITY.
Boys of '61 Gather for National En-
campment at Kansas City,
Missouri.

(By United Press)
Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 25.—The
vanguard of Civil War veterans be-
gan flocking into this city today for
the fiftieth national encampment of
the Grand Army of the Republic,
which opens here tomorrow.

Hotel lobbies were alive with war
talks and the boys of '61 did not seem
to think it would be perhaps their
last encampment, as many of the
"youngsters" thought.

Boys scouts mingled with gray haired
warriors of Gettysburg and Shilo.
The lads in khaki acted as escorts
and otherwise busied themselves in
the interests of the visitors. Practi-
cally every building in the downtown
section was decorated with the na-
tional colors and the usual "Wel-
come" signs.

There seemed to be much specula-
tion today as to the number of vet-
erans that would march in the great
parade Wednesday. Every old soldier
already here insists he will be in line
when the bugle starts the procession,
no matter how high the mercury
climbs.

PRESIDENTS ARE
IN DEADLOCK

President of U. S. and Rail-
road Presidents Unable
to Agree.

PRESIDENT WILL HOLD
TO EIGHT HOUR RULE

Brotherhood Presidents Are In-
sisting on An Early Settle-
ment of the Matter.

(By United Press)
Washington, Aug. 25.—President
Wilson and the railroad presidents
are apparently hopelessly deadlocked.
The president unexpectedly called the
brotherhood heads to the White
House. The conference lasted 90 min-
utes. The leaders said the situation
is unchanged. It is intimated that
the president has promised to stand firm-
ly by the eight hour proposal. The
brotherhood lobbyists told him that
a nation-wide lobby is influencing
public sentiment in favor of the rail-
roads. The presented telegrams show-
ing that the Northern Pacific railway
is paying for favorable messages sent
to Washington. They informed him
that the brotherhood members are
urging immediate settlement. Leav-
ing the conference the brotherhood
men denied that President Wilson
suggested the strike settlement by
congressional legislation. President
Garretson said: "The situation is
rocking along. There will be no com-
promise."

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT.
Scio Boy Made a Bomb, Which He
Touched Off and It Exploded
Sure Enough.

The 12-year-old son of Joe Rohrer
was attempting to make a sort of a
bomb Tuesday, by placing powder in
a bottle with paper for a fuse. To see
if it would go, he touched a match to
the paper, while holding the bottle
in his hand. The experiment was a
success. The boy's hand was nearly
torn away and two fingers are now
lacking.—Tribune.

Went to Pocatella—
Oregon Electric Men—
New Model Ford Here—

W. W. Crawford, local agent for
the Ford automobile, reports the sale
of 23 Fords in the past 22 days. D.
Bussard is the first owner of the
new 1917 model Ford in this city.
Yesterday he drove up from Portland
with one of the new stream-line
bodies, new radiator, crown fenders,
and other improvements. It is a classy
looking car and will have a greater
run than ever this year.

Went to Newport—
Went to California—
Went to Kansas—

The ladies of the Christian Church
will hold their regular sale in the
Hamilton store Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moe will leave
Saturday morning for California,
where they will visit their sons, Bert
and Harry Moe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Linn will leave
for Portland Saturday where they
will join the big G. A. R. excursion
train over the North Bank road to the
National Convention of the veterans
in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stevens and Mr.
and Mrs. Edwin Fortmiller left this
morning for Portland. They will
spend the day and evening in that
city, Saturday morning they will take
a trip up the Columbia highway, re-
turning home Saturday evening.

Home from Mountains—
Back from Breitenbush—

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lee returned
to Albany yesterday from Breiten-
bush with Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee
after spending a few days at the hot
springs for the benefit of Mrs. Lee's
health. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lee will
return to Portland with Mrs. Lee's
brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
A. Warner, who will arrive here this
afternoon in their auto and spend
Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs.
Wallace Howe Lee.

Weather Repo tr—
Yesterday's temperature ranged be-
tween 98 and 55 degrees. The river
fell to 1.6 feet.

Returned from Newport—
Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Wallace today
returned from Newport, where they
have been spending the summer. They
reported yesterday the hottest day yet
over that way.

CARSON BIGBEE SLAMS
PILL AGAINST N.Y. GIANTS

Tesreau and Schupp Touched
Up For Three Hits in Albany
Boy's First Game.

Carson Bigbee, the pride of Albany,
former high school athlete and later
of the University of Oregon, and this
spring with the Tacoma club of the
Northwest league, played his first
game in big league company yesterday
and tore up the New York Giants in
his initial showing with the Pittsburgh
Nationals. No doubt the club owners
are tickled to death with their pur-
chase, having paid \$5000 for Bigbee
to Tacoma.

Bigbee played left field yesterday.
He got five put outs to his credit. At
the bat, going up against Jeff Tesreau,
veteran of many years and world's
series contests, and Schupp, Bigbee
got three hits out of four times up,
one of which was a three bagger. He
made three runs and made no errors
in the field. This would be a remark-
able game for any veteran to play, but
all the more wonderful for a new
man breaking into the highest com-
pany in the world.

Of course, many times a new man
makes a phenomenal record at first
and flukes out, but Bigbee has played
with such brilliant consistency that
it is almost a foregone conclusion
that he will stick and prove a power
to Pittsburgh. His career will be
watched with interest.

Huge Freight Rate Suit.
(By United Press)

Portland, Aug. 25.—The Willamette
Valley Lumbermen's association in-
spected Attorney J. N. Teal to file
a quarter million dollar suit against
the Southern Pacific and Oregon
Electric alleging freight car discrim-
ination. The lumbermen said they
must close many mills soon, unless
they get speedy relief. Teal may in-
stitute a federal mandamus proceed-
ings first.

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SOLDIERS BACK
FROM BORDER

Tell Harrowing Stories of the
Awful Heat Making Life
Oppressive.

IT WAS 130 IN THE
SHADE AT CALEXICO

Men Long to Be at Home Away
From the Dust, Heat and
Idleness.

Passing thru from Calexico, Texas,
on the border, last night were 42
members of B Co., Seattle, on their
way home, some because their time
was up and some because they had
been assigned to a training camp at
Seattle for more volunteers being
sought. There were besides nine U.S.
army men, on their way to American
Lake, to assist in training a camp of
business men along the lines of pre-
paredness.

"Some hot down there," said a
Democrat representative.
"Well, I guess," said a fine look-
ing young man in khaki.
"About 103 in the shade?" we queried.

"That would be cold there," he re-
marked with a grin; "130 in the shade
is more like it."

Then he proceeded to tell of the
fearfulness of the heat there, almost
unbearable, mixed with sand and
dust, and nothing to do but rain.
The men, he said, lived mostly on
cracked goods, which is very tiresome,
but the big problem is water. The
men, he said, are assessed 50 cents a
month for ice water, and they have
to spend more at times. The govern-
ment spent \$10,000 just for ice, at
that point. With nothing to do but
train, hard work in the sun and
wind storms it was certainly some-
thing the men were longing to get
away from. With the nights as hot
as the day it was certainly the limit
for men coming from the northwest.
The men confirmed the stories of a
few shooting fingers off and into
their feet in order to get away, and
one man shot himself in the head.

Over at Palm Beach, where some
of the Oregon men are, one young
man, said it was a picnic compared
with Calexico. Palm Beach has cool
nights and ocean breezes, but Calex-
ico must be the center of torridity.

The great question with the sol-
diers is one of how long they will be
needed on the border before a com-
plete settlement of matters between
the U. S. and Mexico.

One of the men declared that there
was universal dissatisfaction with
the colonel of his regiment, and that
some of the boys proposed to have
Seattle people learn of the fact thru
the Times.

Two Runaway Boys—

Two boys were taken off No. 13,
southbound during last night, and
rout in the loft of the city jail, until
their folks in Portland could be
notified. One was Wallace Crews, aged
14, of 383 E. Washington street, Port-
land, and the other Freeman Palline,
aged 14, 285 1/2 E. Morrison street, in
that city. They have been sent back
to Go to American Lake—

Rev. F. H. Geselbracht returned
from Portland today, and Monday
will leave for American Lake, where
he will spend four weeks in the citi-
zen's training camp for business and
professional men. Rev. Edgar will
preach next Sunday and Dr. Lee later
will have charge of the work here.
Mrs. Geselbracht and George are in
Portland.

Died in Portland—

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.
W. C. White died during last night,
at their apartments in Portland.

Order for Summons—
Judge P. R. Kelly this morning is-
sued an order requiring summons to
be published and mailed to Sophia
Ganguin, of 40 Wortburg, Schane
Burg, Berlin, Germany, in the divorce
suit filed by Max Ganguin.

FIREMEN WILL ENTER BIG
TOURNAMENT AT CORVALLIS

Albany firemen are getting ready
for the big Firemen's Tournament
which will be held at Corvallis a week
from Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 4
and 5. The local boys are working
hard on the events in which they will
enter in the contests. For the purpose
of practicing a meeting has been called
by Conrad Meyer, president of the
firemen, to be held at the fire house
at 7:00 o'clock tonight. Every mem-
ber of the department is urged to be
present. Albany is going after those
prizes.