

SUNNYSIDE

SUNNYSIDE

WITHIN 12 MINUTES BY CAR AND 30 MINUTES' WALK OF THE BUSINESS CENTER OF PORTLAND.

Choice Lots at \$250.00 a Lot and Upwards

Improved Streets, Sewers, City Water, Electric Lights, Fine Car Service, Good Schools, Churches, Stores, Delightful Surroundings.

Small Cash Payment, Balance on Easy Monthly Payments.

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY 6 and 7 Chamber of Commerce

TRACY'S CAREER OF CRIME History of the Outlaw Who Has Terrorized People of Several States.

In all the annals of outlaws of the last decade there has been no bolder criminal than Harry Tracy, the desperately cool, agile-witted, foxily-cunning and brutally murderous convict who has for the last few weeks terrorized the entire Northwest.

From prison records his crimes—or at least part of them—are known. From the woman who married him and for several months followed the varying fortunes of a crook's wife, comes the only information regarding his birthplace and early years. Tracy is 31 years old. He was born either in Louisville, Ky., or in New York.

The officers who have been most familiar with him incline to the latter place. Tracy once told a guard in the Oregon penitentiary that he was born in Dutchess County, opposite Newburg, N. Y. He certainly has a great familiarity with that country. On the other hand, he also knew Louisville, and told of associating with a crowd which he called the "Dear Creek gang," in Cincinnati, O.

In Chicago he claims to have been first arrested and served sentence for some petty offense. Certain it is that he came West in 1886, for even then his name figured on the police records of Denver as a bad character.

The life of the frontier was attractive to such as he, and the next time he was brought into notice as an outlaw was when the famous "hole-in-the-wall" band of cattle thieves, known in Western parlance as "rustlers," precipitated what for a time was almost a border war. To the west of Grand Junction, Colo., back of the Book Rocks, known to all transcontinental tourists, with others of his ilk, he made an abode.

SCHOOL OF LAWLESSNESS.

Short shrift came to that desperate band and almost all of its members fell beneath the crack of the Western official rifle. It is probable that in this school of lawlessness Tracy learned that deadly coolness and utter disregard for human life. In 1887 the first official record of death was made against him, in the killing of Valentine Howe, Colorado cattleman. The killing was in the course of a running fight. He followed it by the unprovoked killing of William Strong, a mere boy, and resident of the same state. Then he became known as a bad man, and from that day on the officers were on the alert. Deputy Sheriff Valentine Hay undertook to arrest him for the killing of Strong and fell dead from Tracy's aim. But the arrest was made and Tracy was taken to the county seat wherein the officer was killed, was placed in the charge of murder. While awaiting his trial he called the Sheriff into his cell on an excuse, struck him over the head, bound and gagged him, took the keys and made his escape. The hue and cry following availed nothing, and through the hills he rode toward Ouray.

COLORADO TOO WARM.

Tracy himself says that he decided Colorado was getting too warm for him, so he decided to make a clean jump to the Coast. By a series of daring hold-ups and one hotel robbery in Salt Lake City, Utah, he gained money enough to

INITIALS ON THEIR LOAVES

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The City of Montreal has just passed a law to improve its bread supply. All Montreal loaves hereafter must be stamped with a number indicating their weight and with the initials of the baker.

A 50 fine and two months' imprisonment

ride "like a gentleman" to Seattle.

While in that city his rendezvous was the tenderloin, his intimates thugs and thieves of the lower class, and his record one of quiet skulking from officers. His life in Tacoma, whether he drifted, was similar. But in 1888 he again came to the fore as a desperado. In Portland he committed two highway robberies with his pal and brother-in-law, Dave Merrill. When arrested he shot twice at Detective D. Welner, held up a locomotive engineer and rode away on the engine. Almost by an accident he was wounded by a butcher and captured. Undaunted by previous records of failure in the West, he, in 1889, after conviction, held up his jailer with a revolver, and after exchanging a few shots with a Deputy Sheriff, was forced to surrender.

His murderous escape with Dave Merrill from the Salem penitentiary is now a matter of some recent date that it has attracted the attention of the entire United States.

PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS.

Tracy is a man of medium build, close-mouthed, pleasant when with men or women for whom he feels no apprehension, inclined to boyish outbursts of laughter and gaiety. In the hold-up of the Gerrells family near Seattle, he whistled a waltz and asked one of his captives to dance with him. He reads newspaper accounts of himself and seems highly amused. He is fond of children, and whenever he comes in contact with them caresses them. He has the speech and manners of a man of some education; he evidences at times some signs of refinement in action and on occasion can be courteous.

But withal there is a deadly cold glitter of a pale gray eye, the viciously resolute jaw, the seamed face of hardship and the general appearance of murderous brutality. His killing of Merrill because he became suspicious of the latter, by shooting him through the back, and the kicking and choking of the inoffensive farmer, Anderson, whom he kidnaped, are evidences of his brutality. No better illustration of his carelessness for danger could be given, or, in fact, no better character demonstration than that at the time when he coolly stepped from the Gerrells farm house, jokingly told the imprisoned women that he had visitors coming, and stood with rifle in hand openly laughing at the posse of farmers who were breathlessly running toward him. His boldness is almost that of insanity. His generalship has been sufficient to enable him to openly defy all law and order and escape easily from the meshes spread by a thousand men, all seeking revenge, or the thousands of dollars reward offered for his dead body. During all his long flight he has steadfastly refused intoxicants. His iron endurance, his perfect coolness and deadly aim, added to his fearsome record, have terrorized the residents of two states, and at this time he end is not yet. For days at a time he has merrily given his defy to all pursuers, although at times within the city limits of Seattle. He is here, there, everywhere, traveling from 20 to 60 miles a day back and forth, a living example of the futility of law when a man of his mark is involved.

ment are the alternative penalties provided for each violation, and all broad not fulfilling requirements is to be seized. Besides this it is provided also under heavy penalties that all rooms for the manufacture of food products shall be at least eight feet high and floored with cement, tiles, or wood properly saturated with linseed oil.

The walls and ceilings must be white-washed, at least once in six months, and no animals, except cats, shall be allowed in any rooms used for the manufacture or storage of bread or pastry.

PUNCHED THE CZAR'S HEAD Grand Duke Constantine Assaulted His Emperor.

(Journal Special Service.)
PARIS, July 12.—It has leaked out that Grand Duke Constantine has gone insane, and gave his nephew, the Czar, a terrible beating just before he was placed under restraint.
Nicholas was upbraiding his uncle for the latter's alleged administration of the military academies, when Constantine, without warning, gave his Majesty a rap on the head. Nicholas called for help, but before his adjutants arrived Constantine had knocked the frail monarch down twice. When the officers rushed in Constantine was punning his imperial nephew.
Constantine was the most gifted member of the imperial family and translated Shakespeare's foremost works into Russian. The translations are considered classics. Since being under restraint he declaims "Hamlet" continuously.

BOLD ATTEMPT AT ABDUCTION

BUTTE, Mont., July 12.—An attempt was made to chloroform a family of seven persons with the object, it is presumed, of abducting Eva McCarthy, a quarter-breed Indian girl.
The perpetrator is believed to have been Peter Dempsey, a condemned murderer, who escaped from the county jail a year ago. Dempsey was enamored of the girl prior to his arrest.

HOG PEN ON VESSEL'S DECK

The reputation of the French bark Jacobson, which left down the river, grain laden, in tow of the Harvest Queen, at 4:30 a. m. yesterday, is that she is the "dirtiest" French craft that ever entered Portland harbor.
A professional caulker, who has been filling up the cracks and seams of the deck and cabins, says that he has been on board of many Frenchmen, but the Jacobson takes the cake for uncleanness. According to his statement, the decks are roamed at will by a bevy of distilling pigs. They rolled on the freshly tarred decks until their backs became smeared with it; every part of the deck where the hogs worked was a sight to behold.

"The bloomin' pigs had their nose into every thing," said the caulker. "I left my dinner bucket on deck. The hogs ate the grub and I got nit."

"The forecastle of the ship leaked like a sieve, and the bunks of the crew were flooded with every rain. I swung my coat up in the cabin one day and it got soaking wet from the raindrops seeping through from above."

The Jacobson was dispatched by Ball-four, Guthrie & Co. to Falmouth for orders. She shipped six sailors from Portland, and two others will get on at Astoria. Nine of her crew left her after arriving in port.

REAL ESTATE

The record for the last half of the week shows:

Real Estate Transfers.

Thursday	\$179,742 00
Friday	35,304 00
Saturday	22,577 40
Total	\$237,623 40

Building Permits.

Thursday	\$5500 00
Friday	2400 00
Saturday	500 00
Total	\$8400 00

The friction between labor and capital, or in other words the disagreements between the members of the building trades and the contractors, has been happily adjusted, much to the relief of the public. The disagreements between the plumbers and the masons happily has no impending effect upon building, things now moving on quite satisfactorily. To be sure, there is some delay noticeable due to the fact that there is something of a shortage of building material. Aside from this one would hardly realize that but a short time since the pleasant sound of hammer and of saw and the clink of the mason's trowel in a minor key, were still and silent.

The East Side still leads in the matter of both sales and building improvements, although these are by no means confined to that portion of the city. The way Montavilla is filling up with new houses is a matter of comment. At Woodlawn, at Piedmont, at Woodstock, in Upper and Lower Albina, at Sunnyside, at Mount Tabor, in North Portland and in fact in every direction there has never been so much building going on as at present.

Trades in acreage are excellent. The strike trouble did not seemingly affect them. Even with the great number of dwellings going up in every direction the growth in population seems to exceed the supply. It is no easy matter to procure suitable places to live in. Rents have advanced to a figure that is often unreasonable the class of accommodations offered being considered. By the very logic and force of events this cannot continue.

Building is certain to be stimulated to such an extent that a time will soon come when those seeking to get houses will not be forced to accept the first thing that is offered them at a rental they cannot afford to pay. The advance in the price of life's necessities and the lack of a corresponding advance in wages makes the conditions of living hard enough to bear without the price of rents going up. But these are conditions that cannot last. Under the inexorable laws of supply and demand and general average, they will be eased.

One encouraging indication in the matter of prices of real estate is the fact that they are still reasonable and really lower than in other cities of less population and even less favored. This would seem a good reason why those contemplating the purchase of homes or lots for permanent investment for this purpose, cannot possibly do better than buy now. Another thing, building material of most kinds is not high as compared with other cities, and the cost of building here is far less expensive than it is in very cold localities. Portland has entered upon an era where her progress and prosperity cannot be stopped or turned aside.

August 1 will see the commencement of the Harvey Bennett brick building at the southeast corner of West Park and Morrison streets. Had it not been for the strike intervening, the improvement would have been under way before now. The building will have an elevation of three stories and a frontage on both streets of 50 feet. The ground floor will be utilized for stores, and the upper floors for offices and apartments.

One of the most considerable deals that has found its way upon the records of late was the transfer of a parcel of land in Stephens' Addition by David Rafferty and others to Fred S. Morris, for \$48,000. The purchase of the Commercial block, formerly known as the Portland Savings

We Furnish the Lot and Three-fourths of the Money



HOUSES BUILT ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN IN Hawthorne First Addition

This Tract is the finest suburban property in Portland. Only 15 minutes on E. Ankeny car line to Morrison and Third Streets.

IF YOU WANT A HOME, CALL ON R. L. CATE, 701 Chamber of Commerce Phone Main 180

Bank building, for a consideration not positively known as yet, but presumably between \$150,000 and \$200,000, is a recent matter. The purchaser is the Commercial Trust Company, and the ulterior object of the transfer is believed to be the remodeling of the building for the new Great Central Railroad Company's general offices.

Henry Weinhard has decided to expend \$225,000 on the erection of a brick building on Oak street, between Fourth and Fifth. When completed the building will be used as a warehouse.

A few recent sales follow:

Rhoda M. White has sold lot 5, block 65, East Portland, for \$2800.

Bertha L. Forstner has sold lot 1, block 101, Couch Addition, for \$4600.

Virginia Wilson has sold to Jane A. Perkins a lot also in Couch's Addition, for \$1350.

The Hawthorne estate made a recent sale in Hawthorne Park Addition to Rose F. Daniels for \$1400.

One day this week the total value of transfers reached the respectable figure of \$55,540. On the same day mortgages were released of record to the amount of \$14,450, while those placed on the records the same day amounted to only \$4225.

A permit has been taken out by A. C. Brush for the erection of a two-story dwelling at the corner of Rodney avenue and Russell street. He has also taken out a permit for a two-story dwelling at the corner of Rodney avenue and Sacramento street, to cost \$240.

For Early Mail.

Postmistress McCall has been authorized by the Post Office Department to receive bids for the establishment of a star route between Cloene and Gresham. It is the intention to provide an earlier mail service between the towns. Cloene is on the O. R. & line about three miles from the O.

AN ANTIQUE WAGON

Vehicle With an Interesting History Found in Pueblo Indian Village.

DENVER, July 12.—Picturesque among the relics of ancient Indian days, dating back to the introduction of cattle in New Mexico, is the old carreta, or ox cart, which is probably the oldest vehicle of native American origin in the world. This carreta was found in the possession of a native Indian in the ancient pueblo, Rio Tesuque, situated about nine miles from Santa Fe, the capital of New Mexico. The Indian, who was 85 years old, said it had been the property of his great-grandfather, and the traditions of Rio Tesuque, when taken in correlation with known historical events, clearly establish the date of its making in the latter half of the 17th century.

The ancient vehicle shows the primitive conditions of past modes of travel. The great wheels are made of the cross-sections of the asyamore tree. The hubs are of one piece with the body of the wheels; they are secured by wooden pins driven through the axle. No iron or metal figures in the make-up, wood and rawhide alone being used in the construction.

The body of the carreta is an open rack of cottonwood eight feet long. Upright staves four feet high form this rack. The frame rests upon the axle and the tongue. The tongue, 13 feet long, is a twisted and gnarled trunk of a mesquite tree. The oxen which drew this ancient cart pushed with their heads a sort of yoke in the shape of a bow of wood bound upon the horns with rawhide, which may be seen today in some parts of France and Germany.

HELD A CAR

Two Actresses Only Occupants of a Pullman From Denver.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Lillian Bond and Maud Dean, actresses, who had a Pullman car all to themselves from Denver to this city, arrived here Tuesday morning. They bought tickets at Chicago for San Francisco in a through Rock Island and Rio Grande Pullman, and on reaching Denver last Sunday night the two women were the only occupants of the car. The Rio Grande officials wanted to cut off the car and give them equally good berths in another Pullman, but the fair passengers had refused and refused to get up. When the railroad people consulted with lawyers about the matter they were advised to let the women alone and send the car on to San Francisco if they wished to avoid suits for damages.

BIG MAN DEAD

(Journal Special Service.)
MEXICO, Mo., July 12.—Ex-Councilman Thomas Board, the largest man in the section of Missouri, is dead. The coffin was too large to be taken in the house and the body was taken out of the window. It weighed about 450 pounds. He deceased was born in Calloway County 6 years ago.