

FORCES LINING UP IN FIGHT ON PILLS OF ALICE

Mrs. Longworth May Yet Be Forced to Give In to Demand by Women That She Stop Smoking—Movement Spreads Over United States.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 8. — The women's campaign to urge upon Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth the desirability of abstaining from smoking cigarettes because of the example set girls and boys throughout the country gained impetus here today.

"I am happy the matter has been brought to Mrs. Longworth's attention," said Mrs. Ella Gleason, president of the Suffolk Temperance union. "True-hearted womanly women have done their duty and it is for her to listen to their request or not to listen. I think that the daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, who says so much about the bringing up of children and about the moral atmosphere surrounding them, ought to gravely think of the influence she is exerting on young girls."

Mrs. Jeannette Knox, secretary of the Massachusetts Temperance union, said: "I am very glad American women are appealing to Mrs. Longworth. I think it quite proper that petitions be sent to her."

PARIS HAS A LYNCHING BEE

Mob Forms Quickly and Strings Up Highwayman Whose Bullet Kills Pedestrian—Mob Quickly Dispersed After Its Work Was Done.

PARIS, Aug. 8. — The authorities are today taking steps to apprehend the members of a mob which lynched an "Apache" last night, stringing him up to a lamp post after the man had killed a pedestrian while resisting arrest.

A gendarme attempted to arrest the Apache in a street in the heart of the city. The outlaw fired on the officer and the ball killed a bystander.

Instantly a mob collected, and, after hanging the Apache, as quickly dispersed.

NEW BOOKS FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY

Valuable Additions Along Lines of Travel and Philosophy Are Made—Books Are Also Added for Lovers of Music.

The last installment of books for the library contains especially valuable additions along the lines of travel and philosophy. Paul Niedeck's "Crises in the Behring Sea," and "With Rifle in Five Continents," are vivid narratives of unique adventure and exploration by the author. "Taxidermy," by William Hornaday, will supply the long-felt need of directions for preserving zoological specimens. Other books are Richard Hoffman's "Musical Recollections of Fifty Years," Eucken's "Problems of Human Life," Wright's "Black Boat," Andrews' "Lifted Boulders," Brown's "The Messenger" and "Phippa at Haleson."

The Stoddard Lectures, in a hard cover binding, also are shelved ready for general circulation. These will be especially acceptable to travelers and lovers of travel. The scope of these delightful journeys is very large, comprising tours in China, Japan, St. Petersburg, Vienna, Tyrol, Norway, Sweden, Spain, Iceland, Mexico, California.

Much can be said in praise of the historical series, "Nations of the World," recently purchased by the library board. This set, consisting of 60 volumes, includes such standard authorities as Green's "England," Grotte's "Greece," Menzel's "Germany," Guizot's "France."

A fine set of Dickens, with the quaint, old-fashioned illustrations, has been presented the library by Mrs. A. E. Reames.

Haskins for health.

BIG DREDGER IN ROGUE RIVER

California Company Plans to Operate Extensively on Rogue—First Car of Machinery Arrives for New Concern.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 8.—The Rogue River Dredging company, a California corporation, composed of Los Angeles capitalists, has just begun the installation of a traction dredger on Rogue river, and are about to begin mining of the low bars and bed of Rogue river on an extensive scale. During the past year, through A. H. Gunnell, a mining engineer of Grants Pass, who is also a stockholder in the company, it has been procuring the same for a distance of ten miles from the gorge to the Alameda mine.

During the past week the first carload of machinery has been delivered at Merlin and another is now en route. For the past two weeks the company has been using the Alameda sawmill to cut out its timber, and now has a force of men under E. Riveroll, its mechanical engineer, and is now putting the machinery together on what is known as the low bar of the old Simmons mine now owned by L. L. Jewell and H. L. Lewis. This traction dredger will be used to work a low bar in this mine, which covers about twenty acres. It has not been possible to work this with the hydraulic equipment on the mine for the reason that the bedrock is below the high water mark of the river. It is known to be very rich, actual working tests showing that four feet of blue gravel lying on the bedrock carries values of \$10 per cubic yard. The average depth of gravel on the bar is 16 feet, and the gold values in the upper 12 feet are sufficient to pay handsomely. The capitalists composing this company have been engaged in dredge mining in California and propose to install what are known as Du Boise suction dredges for the purpose of working the bed of the stream. These dredges have been operated successfully in California and exert sufficient lifting force to carry all the gravel and deposits from the bed of the river by suction to the floating dredge, where the gold is saved by gold saving appliances as in ordinary gold dredging. The company plans to immediately begin the prospecting of all the grounds of the bed of the stream that has been acquired by them, and install as many traction and suction dredges as can be successfully operated. This company was induced to begin these operations through the investigations of Mr. Gunnell, who has long been familiar with the mining conditions along Rogue river, and been confident of the successful working of the same with the kinds of dredges to be used. Attempts have been made on Rogue river heretofore, but the kind of dredges used were unsuitable, and it was after examination of the Du Boise and traction dredges that Mr. Gunnell became satisfied of the advisability of mining this part of Rogue river.

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GREAT DAMAGE BY FOREST FIRE

Worst Conflagration in History of Inland Empire Is Raging Near Balgrove—Several Families Lose Everything.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 8.—The worst forest fire in the history of that part of the country is raging near Balgrove, according to reports brought here by Ned Calkins.

Calkins estimates that each quarter section burned contained from 20,000,000 to 4,000,000 of choice timber.

It is reported that a rancher named Dow was cremated in a fire at Mica Bay, where the flames leaped a gap of half a mile, catching brush at Gould's Landing.

Several families lost everything in the fire.

No high winds have blown in the

Coeur d'Alene forest in Idaho and reports from the fire-stricken districts indicate that the situation is encouraging.

Trenches have been dug and practically encompass the burning areas.

Reports from Hope, Idaho, state that the town is almost surrounded by fire. A heavy rain fell last night, which probably will reduce the fire to such proportions that they can be controlled by the hundreds of fighters.

A rain of six hours' duration early Sunday put the foresters again in control of the fires in the Kootenai district, according to advices from Morava, Idaho.

Communication to many parts of Idaho and Montana where fires have been reported was prostrated yesterday by the electric storm and heavy rains, but it is believed that the heavy downpour of water has practically extinguished most of the smaller fires.

Instead of making an occasional sale of a particular article carried in stock, do some special advertising and make a run on it.

Haskins for Health.

BOOMING OF BIG SHOW STARTED

Advertising Car of Barnum & Bailey Arrives With Brigade of 35 Men—Show Said to Be Bigger and Better Than Ever.

The advertising of the Barnum & Bailey circus took a big boom today with the arrival in town of the No. 1 advertising car, with a brigade of 35 men on board. Today seven teams were sent into the country in as many directions with men to bill all the surrounding districts. There will be three more cars come along at short intervals and with them more than a hundred men, each of whom will have some particular duty to perform toward the booming of the big event, and in all probability Medford will see the largest crowd that has ever assembled here on a circus day. The date is announced for Monday, August 29, and there will be but one performance given, and that will start in the morning, at 10 o'clock.

The management of the Barnum & Bailey show claim that they are bringing here the largest circus that has ever visited the Pacific coast, and that fact is carried out by one railroad contract, which call for the transportation of 85 cars. When this great equipment is unloaded and the huge tents, which are the largest ever constructed, are erected upon the show grounds, it all represents a regular traveling city with a population of 1280 people, who are actually employed. Four hundred of these people are performers and most of them are from abroad. They are presenting an all new circus program that is filled with foreign novelties, that have not been seen in this country before.

Haskins for Health.

There are 700 horses and a menagerie of 100 cages, including every known specie of rare wild beast that can possibly live in captivity. There are also 40 elephants and a whole family of giraffes. This family is made most complete by the addition of a baby giraffe, born last January. On the morning of exhibition here there will be a street parade that will be far superior to any seen

here before. The management have spent an enormous amount of money this year, in making this the most elaborate procession that can be imagined. It is filled with new and costly parade glories that were just brought over last winter from the Barnum & Bailey European headquarters.

A sensational feature of the program this year is the act of Desperado, a young Frenchman, who leaps from a pedestal in the top of the big tent, and alights upon his bare chest on a small curved skid, placed on the ground some 80 feet below.

KILLED SELF TRYING TO ESCAPE MOTOR POLICE

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 8.—Attempting to escape in his automobile from a motorcycle policeman who had arrested him for speeding, R. E. Patten, an automobile agent of San Francisco drove his machine into a blind alley, applied the brakes and was hurled from the skidding automobile. His skull was fractured and no hope is held out for his recovery. Four guests who were riding with him sustained minor injuries.

FINE PIANOS AT MIGHTY SMALL PRICES

Only One Week More to Secure Your Choice of Highest Guaranteed Pianos at Unheard of Prices.

Every home in Medford and vicinity may now own a piano, whether it be a brand new piano or one which is slightly used. The past week has broken all records in piano selling in Medford. We have taken in exchange on Player Pianos several good instruments, most of them in excellent condition, which must be disposed of in the next few days.

EILERS'S MUSIC HOUSE

is noted for always furnishing the most for the money; "the very best of everything at the price that's right" has been the watchword here always, but our word for it, pianos—good ones—dependable ones—the kind that everyone loves and cherishes, were never heretofore obtainable at such low prices, and what is more, never heretofore could a piano be obtained on such wonderfully little payments.

THE ADVANTAGES OF BUYING OF EILERS MUSIC HOUSE

We will sell nothing that we know is not right. When we sell to you it is with the knowledge and belief that, if we satisfy you, you will influence your friends to deal with us.

We have utilized every modern economy in order that we might give better value and better satisfaction to our patrons. Buying and shipping in tremendous quantities; factory inspection of pianos by our expert representatives; a binding guarantee with every piano sold; a corps of expert tuners and regulators—all these have contributed toward making the big following we now have and making our business what it is.

As the piano purchaser knows the advantages in buying from the Eilers Music House, so the manufacturer realizes the advantage in selling through Eilers Stores. No three piano stores in any large city combined can offer the piano purchaser more variety in pianos than we do.

From America's oldest and supreme—the grand old Chickering—to the genuine Autopiano—the latest creation—there is scarcely a name, well and favorably known to the piano trade, that does not find representation in the Eilers Stores. The Kimball, the Lester, the Smith & Barnes, the Leland, the Hazelton, the Decker, the Schumann, the Hobart M. Cable, the Hallet & Davis, the Marshall & Wendell, the Story & Clark—all these and many others are significant of piano excellence.

NOTICE TO CHECK HOLDERS

Some people who have won cash credits in our recent advertising campaign may wonder how it is possible for the manufacturers to give an actual cash credit on the purchase of a piano.

We want you to know why it is possible and how in the end it is going to be profitable to the manufacturers, the Eilers Music House and yourself.

In every large business now-a-days advertising is an important feature. Few people buy more than one piano in a lifetime. It is therefore necessary for the piano manufacturers and dealers to continually find new customers.

Some try to accomplish this by magazine advertisements, which in some magazines cost as much as \$1000 a page. Others spend big sums of money in newspaper advertising. A number of manufacturers pay large sums of money to great foreign artists, such as Paderewski, to play their pianos in public, hoping in this way to interest piano buyers. Others spend vast sums in billboard advertising, theater curtains, programs, etc., etc. Most dealers pay commissions to music teachers and others in order to get their influence. Did it ever occur to you that all this expense adds not one cent in value to the piano itself?

The manufacturers who are interested in this publicity campaign believe that the best advertising they can do is to place their pianos in homes in different portions of the state, where they will be played and heard, and seen. They believe that it is much fairer and better to take the money that ordinarily goes for this expensive advertising and give it to a limited number of piano buyers, each one of whom will advertise these pianos in their different localities. These pianos so placed will interest the friends and neighbors of the purchasers and create more piano buyers. That in turn enables Eilers Music House to buy more pianos from the factories.

The manufacturers interested in this contest firmly believe in this method of advertising. Every satisfied customer becomes an advertiser for the piano for years and years.

That is good business. It is good sense. And the money that usually goes to subsidize great artists, to buy extravagant newspaper and magazine advertising, and to pay commissions, goes into the pocket, where it belongs.

This explains why the prices of pianos are identically the same, whether you have a credit check or not, whether you buy for cash or on time.

DON'T FAIL TO CALL TOMORROW.

EILERS'S MUSIC HOUSE

LOCATED WITH WEEKS & MCGOWAN FURNITURE STORE, MEDFORD, OREGON.

FORMER BROKER WASHING DISHES IN PRISON

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 8.—William F. Counselman, former broker and wealthy resident of Chicago, today began washing dishes in the kitchen at the county jail. Since his incarceration Counselman has been driven almost to distraction on account of lack of employment. He asked to be given clerical work, but was told that salaried employees perform all this work. At his own request he was then given a dishwasher's job and went to work with much enthusiasm.

Haskins for health.