

# GOLDEN RULE

## TO OPEN NEXT WEEK FOR BUSINESS

The continued delay on the St. Mark's Block has caused an accumulation of an enormous stock of merchandise which must now be

### Slaughtered

to move it rapidly. Every article in this entire stock is this season's newest merchandise, bought in America's best markets for our intended September opening. But our method is quick sales. Hence our loss will be your gain. Watch for our opening ad. and rice giving or the next week.

# A KINS, BENTON & CO.

### A NEWSPAPER MAN'S VIEW

The following is from a personal letter to the editor of the Mail Tribune from a well known Washington, D. C., correspondent under date of October 11, and throws an interesting light upon Congressman Hawley's claims:

"In reference to the opposition to Hawley which you are voicing every day with spirit and effectiveness, I am afraid there is a fundamental weakness in making the concession to Hawley's 'Pork barrel' successes, for, as a matter of cool truth, Hawley has not been and never will be a success as a picker of pork from our Uncle Samuel's barrel. For instance, at the last session he got absolutely nothing of his own effort. If you will examine the records, you will see that practically all of the appropriations gotten for Oregon were procured by Bourne and Chamberlain, and both of them pursued a course of independence, coming from the session with open hostility on the part of the senate and house bosses. Of course I followed the development of the session day by day, and event by event, and knew of many things that never got to the public—confidentially communicated to me. I saw correspondence that proves, and watched events with intimate knowledge that confirm, the theory that Hawley and Ellis, too, for that matter, got nothing for Oregon.

"Why? Those political bosses, such as Cannon and Aldrich, know human nature well, and when a man comes to the congress in either house they 'size up' the recruit with accuracy in estimating his component elements. Such men as Hawley they soon see are 'easy' hence they say to each other: 'This fellow has not the nerve to make us 'come across.' We can handle him. He won't make us divide the swag.' And, forthwith, they list him as among the 'easy marks' and seldom mistake.

"That's precisely what they did in Hawley's case. So that the record reveals that Hawley got nothing that would not have come through arrangements previously made in former congresses. The biggest thing in Hawley's political life that promised good or ill was the Willamette river locks. He told his people in the First district that he would get an appropriation for their opening. In a large degree he was elected upon that issue. He got no dollar for it. The bill passed the house without the mention of it; it went to the senate, and there Bourne got the appropriation of \$300,000 into the bill. Then the bill went to conference—that is, it having been amended, a committee from senate and house conferred as to its final form. Even after Bourne had gotten the item into the bill, after Hawley failed to get it there, Hawley could not hold it, and the house conferees declared that it must go out. Finally, influence was exerted from the senate end on the house members of the conference committee, and the item was retained. But, so far from getting the appropriation was Hawley that he almost lost it in conference after it had been gotten into the bill at the senate end. In this work, too, Chamberlain had his full part, for he took care of the item with democratic members, with whom he has developed a standing and influence second to none in the senate. It was the two senators who got that item in the bill, and for Hawley to suggest that he got it is manifestly dishonest—I use that word with due regard for its

grave significance, too.

"The same sort of dishonesty was marifest when Hawley permitted it to be understood in Oregon that he got the appropriation for the additional lands for the Chemawa Indian school at Salem. It is simply a falsification, pure and unadulterated, for him to permit such a claim to be made in his behalf. Chamberlain arranged for that appropriation on his own initiative, and had it clinched before Hawley even knew of it as a proposal. It was, as a matter of fact, a surprise to him when announced as an accomplished thing. How in common honesty can a man claim credit for such an appropriation when he had no knowledge of its pendency before it had been achieved?

"Again, Oregon's claim against the federal government for war expenses was gotten into the bill at the senate end by the combined efforts of the two senators. Hawley, instead of getting it into the bill, on the contrary, scouted the allegation which was made in the Washington correspondence of the Portland Journal that the proper method was to get it into either the sundry civil or the deficiency bill, and his position was supported by former Senator Fulton. They argued that there was no precedent for such action. The same correspondence—branded false by Fulton in an interview—was shown to be correct, for the appropriation of many millions for exactly the same sort of claims in deficiency bills was shown to have been made for years past.

"The cool truth is, apart from a very few insignificant items, such as transfer of funds of a few thousand dollars for harbor work, or such small bits of adjustment as a clerk could accomplish, Hawley did not get 'pork' for the first congressional district of Oregon. Yet he obeyed the slightest behest of Cannon, voted 'er straight' with the old-line bosses, and upon no occasion joined with the nery insurgents who went up against the real thing and finally clipped Cannon's wings. He has no standing among the insurgents or progressives, who remember that, when they needed him, he refused to come to their aid; and they will not care for his present attitude or pretended hostility to the Cannonites, for they have got the 'old man' beaten to a frazzle, anyway, and the Hawleys and such, who go against Cannon after he has been beaten, will have no prestige with the new order that is coming in.

"Remember, too, that that new order is actually coming into power in national politics. The progressives are to boss the job. I never witnessed such marvelous changes as took place in this village during the summer. Coming back from a vacation, one found that progressives were popular. When I went away earlier in the season, the prevailing thought here was pity, hatred or indifference toward the progressives. The summer has demonstrated that those who were scorned in June are treated with deference in October.

"Human nature' is human nature,' said some wise guy. Under the operation of the laws of human nature, what standing will the Hawleys have among the governors of the newer order of politics? What influence will they have?

"Moral: When politicians find themselves lost in political blizzards and fear they will perish, they are apt to throw away their Cannon bot-

ties, cards and pipes; but watch them. Ten to one you will find them rouding the corner of the political shed the following morning. Most anyone who has lived in Washington knows the breed—that talks one way to his constituents and acts another way here in the congress. And they both—democrat and republican—are daubed with the same stick."

#### Football Scores.

At Chicago—Chicago 10, Northwestern 0.  
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 10, Philadelphia 0.  
At Princeton—Princeton 6, Carlisle 0.  
At Cambridge—Harvard 12, Brown 0.  
At Annapolis—Navy 3, Virginia 0.  
At Newhaven—Yale 10, Vanderbilt 0.  
At Madison—Michigan 10, Ohio State 3.  
At West Point—Army 3, Lehigh 0.

### Popular Play House

There is one playhouse in this city that is sure of a crowd most every evening. It secures the very best vaudeville and changes program regular. The moving pictures and songs are on a par with any show house of this class in any city of the land. Three times a week you will see new moving pictures and twice a week there is a change of vaudeville.

Follow the crowd to the Is-Is and you will find that you played your money right and that you have seen a first-class show.

Special matinee every Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The school children will get a deal of education by attending these matinees. Pictures of travel, of beautiful scenery, of different peoples and lands, that any child would do well to see, and most grown people, too.

Rev. Hall Here  
Rev. G. Le Roy Hall, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church in this city, but who is now stationed at Marshfield, is visiting in the city, and will fill his old pulpit this morning.

Usually a boarding house that's good enough to be advertised is good enough to board at.

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TOO ATE TO CLASSIFY.  
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FIVE-ROOM bungalow, price at \$900, \$100 down, balance \$20 monthly. B. F. Benson, Moore hotel. 185\*

WILL EXCHANGE timber land near Jacksonville for Medford property. B. F. Benson, Moore hotel. 185\*

WILL SELL small cigar and confectionery store at bargain. Call at Bunch of Grapes. 185\*

WILL EXCHANGE Sam's Valley ranch for Medford property. B. F. Benson, Moore hotel. 185\*

WILL EXCHANGE driving horse for lot. West Side Barn. 185\*

BUDGET EXHIBIT MADE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

"budget" represents a six-column mass of figures in his daily newspaper. As a usual thing the budget is as interesting and intelligible as

the row of hieroglyphics on the casket of a mummy. The average citizen—and he outnumbers all other kinds—didn't have to be a densely ignorant man to admit that he hadn't the slightest idea on earth what the budget was all about, except that it raised his tax rate two mills or so a thousand.

Mayor Gaynor and his official cabinet believe that the citizen should know something about the budget; should know where every cent went and what the taxpayer got in return. Mayor Gaynor is one of those very peculiar—because rare—public officials who believe that they are merely the servants of the people and that they have to render a good account of their stewardship. So the "budget exposition" was opened. It costs the city \$35,000 to conduct the exposition, but as yet not a single "indignant taxpayer" has written a card to his favorite paper about the "flagrant waste of money."

#### BALLOONS SAIL UNCHECKED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

est that stretches unbroken for 100 miles. The Hudson Bay company's officials were notified and Indian runners sent out in the hope of learning where the balloon came down.

Unless some word is received from the balloons Azaria, America II and Dusseldorf II, which left St. Louis in the balloon race last Monday afternoon, before tomorrow, a systematic search covering every mile of the wooded districts of the provinces of Canada will be begun. American revenue cutters on the great lakes were ordered to be in readiness to start a search tomorrow of the waters of Georgian Bay and Lakes Huron and Ontario.

Lieutenant Governor Hossman, of the province of Ontario, today notified the Aero club of his willingness to assist in the search. Indian scouts and Hudson Bay runners will form the largest part of the search.

#### TIMES SUSPECT PORTLAND.

(Continued on Page 1.)

council, was summoned several times.

That a subject of intense importance to the local labor officials was under discussion by the chief and the mayor is not denied by Seymour, but he refuses absolutely to commit himself further in the matter of his interview with McCarthy.

Three times this morning Seymour sped from his office in the Hall of Justice to the mayor's quarters in the Crocker building. At each return to his private office Seymour refused to be interviewed. He was laboring under intense excitement and seemed to be in fear that the information in his possession would leak out before the proper moment had arrived.

#### ASSESSED VALUATION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

\$287,092; Ashland, \$3,623,900; Barrn, \$924,395; Big Butte, \$406,031; Central Point, \$950,218; Clifton, \$183,909; Eagle Point, \$295,546; Flourence Rock, \$219,389; Foots Creek, \$225,381; Gold Hill, \$361,529; Jacksonville, \$985,449; Lake Creek, \$346,937; Meadows, \$221,240; Medford, \$7,447,095; Mound, \$462,001; Phoenix, \$1,304,242; Rock Point, \$120,604; Roxy, \$714,208; Sams Valley, \$419,210; Sterling, \$183,954; Talent, \$819,964; Trall, \$395,998; Union, \$305,680; Watkins, \$115,143; Willow Springs,

\$293,170; Wimer, \$531,581; Woodville, \$290,835.

The classification of property follows:

Tillable lands, \$7,557,452; non-tillable lands, \$11,304,174; improvements on deeded lands, \$666,805; lots, \$4,936,884; improvements on town lots, \$2,723,915; improvements on land not deeded, \$12,650; private telephone and connections, \$35,100; manufacturing, etc., \$170,840; merchandise and stock in trade, \$704,240; farming implements, etc., \$147,183; automobiles, \$65,120; money, \$168,701; notes and accounts, \$382,799; stock shares, \$252,449; household furniture, etc., \$536,147; horses and mules, \$353,554; cattle, \$154,968; goats, \$32,612; swine, \$16,671; dogs, \$4,385. Total, \$30,226,989.

#### CRIPPEN MUST HANG.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Miss Ethel Clare Leneve, Crippen's companion in flight, after the body of Belle Elmore Crippen was found under the cement cellar flooring of the Crippen home at 39 Hill Drop Crescent, Islington, will be brought to trial Tuesday next. She is charged with being an accessory to the murder and the crown will attempt to prove that Miss Leneve knew that Crippen planned to kill his wife, and that she acquiesced in the deed in order to indulge in an illicit passion.

#### Will Appeal.

Crippen was removed from the prisoner's dock and was taken to one of the "condemned cells" in Brixton prison. He will be permitted to appeal to the criminal court of appeals on the ground of facts or law, but there is little chance that the appeal will avail to save him. Falling in this, the home secretary can order the court of appeals to reconsider the case.

The court of appeals can affirm the sentence, reverse the verdict or order a new trial. If the lower court is upheld, which is regarded as most probable, Crippen's only chance is the royal clemency, which is only exercised upon the recommendation of the home secretary.

#### Verdict Came Quickly.

It was learned that the verdict of guilty was reached by the jury after it had been out 29 minutes and that it was arrived at on the second ballot.

The general proofs at the trial and the trend of circumstances that embroiled Crippen were summed up by Lord Alverstone in passing sentence when he said:

"The prisoner has been convicted on evidence leaving no doubt in any reasonable mind but that he cruelly murdered his wife and mutilated her body."

#### Story No Good.

The plausible, detailed story that Crippen told of the disappearance of Belle Elmore Crippen, the circumstantial account he gave of their domestic life and his apparent inability to account for the presence of the acid-eaten body at No. 39 Hilltop Crescent, failed to prevent the jury from staying out more than 29 minutes considering the evidence.

The nature of the closing hours of the trial was Prosecutor Muir's impassioned address to the jury and the instructions of Lord Alverstone, which were considered favorable to the crown.

#### Own Words Damned Him.

Muir contended that the chain of circumstances connecting Crippen with the murder of his wife was complete and that Crippen's own testimony was damning.



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## FOR MEN WHO FEEL YOUNG

They're styled for young men—built for young men—worn by young men.

### Society Brand Clothes

Are worthy of our highest praise, and yours. See them. Try them on, and you'll be as enthusiastic as we are.

## The Toggery

(Of course.)  
Medford's Best Clothing House.

"If there were no other means of identification of the body than the abdominal scar," he said, "that scar would be sufficient. Witnesses for the crown showed that Mrs. Crippen had a similar scar and Crippen admitted it.

"The prisoner's attempt to show that the relics might be those of some other person was too fantastic to be believed.

Crippen Composed.  
Crippen was fairly composed when he heard his fate. He had been in a moasurp prepared for the worst by the instructions to the jury. Lord Alverstone, before reading the verdict aloud, warned the spectators against making any demonstration when he announced the verdict.

The death sentence was the only one possible under the law, and there is a chance that it may be commuted to life imprisonment. Recently a change in feeling has resulted in England over the severe sentences imposed upon defendants convicted on circumstantial evidence and Crippen may benefit by this feeling sufficiently to escape the gallows.