

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROS.

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THE CASE OF PAT CROWE.

The ubiquitous and cheerful Pat Crowe gives indication of a longing to settle down to a quiet and respectable life.

He was a well-known crook even before he kidnapped the son of Millionaire Cudaby and got \$25,000 ransom. He has never been captured, although a price has been upon his head, and, if broad intimations contain any truth, the police authorities of several cities have long known where to lay hands upon him.

His case only adds to evidence of the fact that a criminal with \$25,000 in his possession bears a charmed life. Crowe announces that he has been living Chicago for three years, under the very noses of the most energetic detectives in the world.

Maybe that accounts for his discovery that, after all, the law-abiding and respectable life is the only one that pays. How much he has been "bled" by the Chicago police he is too great a stickler for the honor code of his profession to say. But his weariness of it is strongly suggestive.

The offer of a reward for the apprehension of a man who has first been furnished with \$25,000 is a fine farce.

Of course the \$25,000 could not appeal to police who are honest. But neither could the reward. Honest police officials are supposed to do their best without special stimulus.

People who might be able to reveal to the police the hiding place of a much-wanted criminal would do so, if they are honest, without reward. If they are dishonest, a blackmailing raid upon the \$25,000 would be easier and more profitable.

The cancer at the heart of the Pat Crowe case came with the paying of the \$25,000 ransom.

Cudaby is a millionaire and could well afford to give any sum for the return of his son. But in paying he put a high premium upon kidnapping. He made the crime immensely profitable, and at the same time gave the guilty man means of securing immunity from arrest.

If the crime of kidnapping is ever to be made unprofitable and unpopular, statutory pressure must be brought to bear against the paying of ransoms.

There are few Spartan fathers and mothers among us who would willingly sacrifice a child for the good of society, but no sacrifice will be really called for.

The instant ransoming is stopped by law kidnapping will stop for want of a motive.

And then such a spectacle as that of Pat Crowe with a price on his head and \$25,000 in his possession, being three years immune from arrest, with all the blackmail and bribery that is implied, will be spared us.

Farewell Reception.

On Wednesday evening the members and friends of the Chemoeketa street Evangelical church, under the auspices of the Young People's Alliance, gave a farewell to Rev. T. R. Hornschuch and family. Several brief addresses were made, to which Mr. and Mrs. Hornschuch responded. In addition to this, special singing by Miss Edith Eyre and a closing prayer by the retiring pastor were the chief features of the happy gathering.

Rev. Hornschuch, at the recent conference session, was appointed pastor of Zion Evangelical church, Seattle, Wash. He and his family did a noble work in this city. They leave with the best wishes of a host of friends.

The Money You Throw Away

If deposited in our Savings Bank Department would yield you a competency for old age. It takes only a small sum deposited regularly to amount to a large sum in a few years; 25c a day saved for 10 years amounts, with interest, to \$1046.80.

Deposits of one dollar or more received any time. Interest paid at the rate of three per cent per annum, compounded semi-annually.

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Ayer's

Sarsaparilla. Your doctor will tell you why he prescribes it for thin blood, weak nerves. He will explain why it gives strength, courage, endurance. Sold for 60 years. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

DOING
GOOD
WORKMany Improvements Have
Been Made on S. P.
Right of Way

The Southern Pacific Company has just completed a much-needed improvement along the line of its tracks where they cross Commercial street, and in front of the freight depot. Four tracks, used for switching purposes intersect the street at this point, and for many months they have been in a deplorable state, but now, that the work of improving them is done, they are worthy of more than passing notice. The grade at the place where the tracks intersect Commercial street was formerly very low and uneven, causing much discomfort to persons who were compelled to cross the track in a buggy or other vehicle. The electric cars were almost jolted off the track every time they crossed, and the passengers were in constant misery.

About three weeks ago the company put a gang of men to work on the crossing, and the change that has been wrought in such a short space of time is great indeed. The hitherto low grade has been raised nearly six inches by filling in with crushed rock. With this for a foundation the roadbed is strengthened and made firmer in every respect. Between the rails heavy 12-inch planks have been laid. The track running by the freight depot have been relaid in a more substantial manner and the space lying between them and at the sides leveled off, raked and cleaned of all the debris formerly found there.

Besides the work done here there has been other improvements out at the passenger depot. A large standpipe was recently installed at the northern end of the platform, between the two tracks, so that it is now possible to take water from either side. The water tank which was of old situated at this end of the depot has been moved to the southern end, and trains coming from either direction can get water at any of the two points.

The company is contemplating fixing the large open plot of ground in the rear of the depot soon, by planting trees there and transforming it into a sort of miniature park. If this is done it will add much to the beauty and general appearance of the grounds, and travelers passing through the city would thus gain a more favorable impression of Salem.

X-RAYS

Avarice is suppressed theft.
...
The raw recruit is not necessarily rare.
...
No ship is safe with folly at the wheel.
...
The curt answer turneth away friends.
...
Unlike the pharisee, the grafter preys in secret.
...
Enthusiasm is the twin brother of optimism.
...
The canvas-back duck should be a good sailor.
...
The baseball fan is a breezy individual all right.
...
To travel with the crowd is to lose your identity.
...
That candidate is lucky who has a nail for every lie.
...
Necessity is the ego of him who loves not his work.
...
It is natural to seek the shoe dealer for base fabrications.
...
He who will not spin should at least be made to wind the yarn.
...
Dead leaves on the tree rattle louder in the wind than live ones.
...
Many a fair fortune has kicked the bucket in a bucket shop.
...
The man who is always giving advice might be said to be liberal minded.
...
Some men who have no clinder path, records are considered exceedingly fast.

A MAN
WHO HAS
A RECORDJames Rummell of Jackson
County Has Killed Sev-
enty Eight Bears

Jackson county has a citizen who is said to have killed or aided in the despatching of 78 bears. It is proposed that President Roosevelt be brought to Oregon next year for his annual bear hunt and that James Rummell, of Roxy Ann precinct, Jackson county, be honored with the leadership of the expedition.

The people of the foothills in Jackson county say they can give the president a good time, and a first-class bear hunt, and basing the proposition on the remarkable record of Jim Rummell, there can be no doubt that the president would find all the excitement he craves.

The Cascade and Coast ranges in Southern Oregon 25 years ago were the haunts of a vast number of brown bear. Many are still there. They no longer come down into the settled districts, but stay back in the higher foothills, where they forage for berries, nuts and vegetation the year round, and occasionally get a stray cow or calf or other domestic animal that has wandered from the winter ranges. The average well grown Oregon bear will weigh from 600 to 800 pounds.

It is said by those who knew him as a boy that Jim Rummell was a "natural born hunter." Rummell has always been a hard working farmer, but at intervals when labor in the fields and woods was at a standstill he followed the chase—and he pursued it with the same unflagging industry that marked his farm work. He is a son of Alfred Rummell, who came from Iowa to Oregon about 1874, and settled in the Jackson county hills some miles east of Medford.

Jim was slow and deliberate in manner, but "quick on the trigger." He appeared to possess the gift or instinct of shooting straight. He had never-failing good nature, and no amount of hardship wearied him or prevented his doing more than one man's fair share of the work on a hunting trip. As a result he became one of the most popular young men in the region, and a

hunting expedition was never complete without Jim Rummell.

He was but 17 years old, and on his third bear hunt, when he performed an Israel Putnam feat that established his reputation. He and two companions had pursued a good sized brown bear towards the headwaters of Antelope creek near Big Grizzly mountain, where the animal took refuge in a cave. During the chase Rummell had wounded the bear, but it was not known how seriously. The lair in which it took refuge was a small cave, and the entrance for some distance was barely large enough to admit it.

To reach the bear and despatch it involved the dangerous proceeding of crawling into the cave with a light. This was not to Rummell's liking, but he had decided to get the bear, and he saw no great risk in the undertaking. Lighting his way with a torch made of a pitch pine knot, he crawled into the cave, pushing his rifle ahead.

"When I got in there I saw the bear sitting on his haunches, a few feet away," says Rummell. "He didn't make a move, but just sat and looked at me. I shot him through the heart. After we got him out I found that the other bullet had gone clean through

his lungs and broken some ribs, and I guess he was stunned considerably."

The veteran is still a young man. Aside from being a farmer, he is also a builder, and many are the log cabins and box houses he has erected for settlers in the hills. He is said to be the champion "shake" maker of Jackson county.

Dr. Stone's Drug Store

does a strictly cash business, owes no one, and no one owes it; carries large stock; its shelves, counters and show-cases are loaded with drugs, medicines, notions, toilet articles, wines and liquors of all kinds for medical purposes. Dr. Stone is a regular graduate in medicine and has had many years of experience in the practice. Consultations are free. Prescriptions are free, and only regular prices for medicine. Dr. Stone can be found at his drug store, Salem, Oregon, from 6 in the morning until 9 at night.

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WOULDN'T STAY "FIRM."
Members Tried to Fire Preacher Out of Church.

It is a delicate matter to fire a preacher, and some preachers are harder to get rid of than others. In Edmonds, Md., a preacher, Rev. Zepp, did not want the church, and the members tried to fire him. He did not want to go. The Rev. Zepp remained. Last Sunday the trustees of the church locked the church. The Rev. Zepp broke in a window, unscrewed the lock of the door, and town people, who gathered to see the fun, broke in the door. The Rev. Zepp mounted the pulpit, and up a big contribution and holds it fast.

Saved Her a Trip.

A telephone company at Columbus, Ind., received a request to furnish a set of a telephone at the head of a grave in one of the cemeteries there. The woman who wants the instrument is stalled in a strong believer in spiritualism and holds frequent conversations with the departed relative. As she cannot talk with the dead unless she is at the grave, she conceived the plan which would relieve her of the necessity of making trips to the cemetery.

Most women would rather be called stylish than sensible.

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1-2 Inch Rubber Lined

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A foot while they last

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Ice Cream

½ pint in paper pail10c
1 pint in paper pail15c
1 quart in paper pail25c
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