

GRAFTERS KIDNAP AN EDITOR

Salem Will Ship Two Hundred Carloads of Prunes

OREGON'S ROYAL PRUNES THE WORLD

Are Graded, Massaged, and Dressed for Company Firm Will Pack and Ship Tons of Them This Year

Prunes should say to you, "You are impressed with the idea of a person intended to insinuate you were cranky, 'finicky,' 'fussy,' and had 'bats in your ears.' Now this is what would no person say to you as the meaning, but what connection there is between a disorderly person and a vest, or corset, as they might be, nicely padded to suit you, especially with prunes, is beyond even your imagination. Prunes belong in the mother's lap, so far as the joke is concerned, but as a matter of fact, it is beautiful, delicious and healthy. One of the first of

all the orchard trees to respond to the amorous kisses of the April sun, the prune puts on its bridal robes of white, a delight to the eye; and scatters its white petals, a fragrant snow storm, 'till all the ground is white, and the air heavy and drowsy with its weight of perfume. Then it waits like a gentleman until the harvest is over and other work laid aside, before it begins to get busy. The bridal robes of white have long since been laid aside, and in their stead, the prune assumes its gown of royal purple. The heavy branches droop beneath their ever increasing burden, until at last, the West wind puts life and motion in the tired limbs and beneath each tree lies a mass of purple splendor, the garment cast carelessly aside. This is the prune as nature made it, and as she left it, her finished product. Now, it is to become a work of art, to travel and to have experiences all its own. Busy fingers gather it, dump it into boxes, and then it is hurried off to the drier where it gets an immunity bath in lye, that cracks its cuticle and has a hot time generally. When it is placed in the sacks at the drier, it is a prune, but its education has not yet been completed, and it is not fit to appear in good society. It must go to school now, and visit the tailor and barber and shoe maker, so to speak. Tilson & Co. run an academy down on the corner of Trade and Cottage streets devoted entirely to the preparation of the prune for making its way in the world. Yesterday afternoon the horse editor, at the invitation of "Stub Smith," who knows prunes, visited that institution, just to see what was done

(Continued on page two).

SEATTLE HUSBAND'S TANGLE

WIFE STANDS PAT

Was His Wife At the Circus? If So Why Does She Deny It and Prove An Alibi, and Who Was the Man?

A circus is all right and a good place for a young man to take his best girl for an inexpensive evening's entertainment, but if you happen to be married and take a girl to the circus on the supposition that your wife is out of town, and run into your better half at the big tent, it is apt to make gooseflesh develop on your anatomy and lead to distressing complications. At least that is the opinion of a certain—or uncertain—young benedict in town, who tried the game last night and ran into a comedy of errors that for the same "distressing complications" has the Bard of Avon backed off the boards. It's a long story, but here is the matter in a nutshell, and the denouement may serve as a "horrible example" to other young heads of families who may at some future time be tempted to do likewise. The names used in the story, of course, are fictitious. Hubby's First Surprise Fails.

Jones had been out of town for several days and was not expected back until the end of the week. His trip was unexpectedly shortened, however, and he arrived in town last evening about dinner time. Hastening to a telephone, he called up his domicile to inform his better half that he had returned and to tell her to come down town and have dinner and go to the theater. After having central ring his home several times he was answered by a neighbor in the next flat, who informed him that Mrs. Jones was spending the night with relatives in the country. (Continued on Page 6.)

TO SHIP JAPS TO VANCOUVER

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 28.—Arrivals at Vancouver on the steamer Moana state that the Japanese in Honolulu are making arrangements to ship several thousand more Japanese to British Columbia. Although the first venture on the Kumeric was a loss, boarding house keepers in Honolulu think they will get their money back and make a profit on the new venture, as they believe the British Columbians are afraid to renew their attack on immigrants now.

TOLD HIM TO SEE BORAH

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 28.—That United States Senator Addison Foster, of Washington, was asked to intercede in behalf of Steunenberg was the startling testimony of A. B. Campbell, of Spokane, this morning in the Borah trial. Campbell said Steunenberg wanted Foster to call off Government Inspector L. L. Shapp, who was making timber investigation in Boise. He read letters from Steunenberg, showing that the late governor feared the investigation of inspectors into his timber deals. Later he felt more confident and wrote to Campbell stating: "Now, that we have a pointer on the inspector and those responsible for the appointments, we soon will have a solution of the problem."

Orchard's Case Postponed. Boise, Sept. 28.—Harry Orchard was taken to Caldwell today. His case was called in the district court and continued for the term.

ARREST ANOTHER. E. E. Radding, Who Was in the Lane Mixup, Surrenders Himself.

Portland, Sept. 28.—E. E. Radding, who it is alleged is the second accomplice of Mrs. Belle Waymire, was arrested at 1 o'clock this morning. He gave himself up and says there was no plot to blacken the character of Mayor Lane and defend the woman. He says he can be found when wanted. Radding was secretary of the labor party campaign in Portland. He says he broke into the mayor's office when he heard screams and believed some one needed assistance.

Portland, Sept. 28.—E. E. Radding, arrested as an accomplice in Mrs. Belle Waymire's attack upon Mayor Lane Thursday night, has not yet been examined by the district attorney. He sticks to the story that there was no blackmail, and says he followed the woman to the mayor's office because he was suspicious of the mayor's intentions. He says he will produce the woman if let out on bail.

MADE A POOR RACE

Columbus, Ind., Sept. 28.—Charles W. Fairbanks, vice-president of the United States, was defeated yesterday for delegate to the quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, after one of the most bitter contests that was ever waged in a religious assembly. The abstinence laymen, many of them long associated with Mr. Fairbanks in the church, refused to condone what they regard as an offense against abstinence, and the distinguished candidate went down because of having served cocktails and three kinds of wine at the dinner given to President Roosevelt on Memorial day at the Fairbanks home. Up to the meeting of the laymen's convention this morning it was supposed that Mr. Fairbanks would be a sure winner. His friends had been busy with delegates during the conference, and, so far as surface indications showed, there seemed to be a general acquiescence in the desire to select him as one of the quadrennial delegates. There were 18 candidates for the seven places, and it was given out that the vice-president would head the delegation by being selected by acclamation.

Early this morning, however, the scene began to change. Abstinence laymen asserted that it would be a shame to turn down a member of long and consistent standing in the church who aspired to the honor and give it to Mr. Fairbanks, or any one else, by acclamation, that it was but fair that the ballot should be taken on all the candidates, and let each stand on his own merits before the delegates.

In the meantime, two questions had been much discussed among the lay delegates, one was the serving of intoxicants at the Fairbanks dinner and the other was the effort of some of the Vice-President's friends to put the responsibility upon Mr. Roosevelt. Considerable feeling was manifested over both incidents and, when the laymen assembled, the apparent certainty of Mr. Fairbanks election had changed to a question of his getting through even by a slim margin.

The first fight came when the delegates refused by a decided vote to permit the selection of Mr. Fairbanks by acclamation. All the candidates were then put in nomination. It required 97 votes to elect all delegates. On the first ballot two candidates were chosen. Mr. Fairbanks received 79 votes. On the second ballot two other candidates were chosen, and the Fairbanks vote fell to 65. On the third he received but 45 votes, on the fourth 47 votes and on the fifth 35 votes.

The constant falling off of the vice-president's vote discouraged his friends and, when the result of the fifth ballot was announced, his name was withdrawn, a friend making the statement that the vice-president had not been a candidate in any sense of the word, but that his friends had thought that it would be an honor to him and the church to send him as a delegate to the quadrennial conference.

Hazelton Has a Famine. Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 28.—Since the wreck of the two steamers on the Skeena river food supplies for Hazelton have been curtailed, and famine prices prevail. Telegrams have been sent to Vancouver begging that supplies be sent by special steamer at once.

CAPTURE BULLETIN EDITOR

SPIRIT HIM AWAY

Grafters in San Francisco Make Bold Attempt to Remove Editor Older From the City—Was Bitter Enemy of the Gang

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Kidnaped in broad daylight in the busiest part of Van Ness avenue, Fremont Older, managing editor of the Bulletin, and an earnest friend of the prosecution of the grafters, was lost for seven hours yesterday. The entire force of Detective Burns and the police department of San Francisco was called out and Older was located on board the south-bound Los Angeles train, a prisoner in a state room of the sleeper. An urgent telephone message, the service of a Los Angeles warrant, authorized late Friday night by Judge Carrol Cook, of the superior court, and the flight of an automobile to Redwood City, and then close captivity in a state room of the limited is, in brief, the manner in which the kidnaping was carried out. At 5:15 Friday evening, while in District Attorney Langdon's office, Older received a telephone message calling him to the Savoy hotel, on Van Ness avenue. Older left word for Rudolph Spreckles that he would return shortly, and went in answer. He walked to the hotel. This side of the hotel, where Patrick Calhoun's detective headquarters is located, Luther Brown, connected with the defense of Ford and Calhoun, with a constable, jumped out of a doorway, and flashed two Los Angeles warrants, charging Older with criminal libel against Brown. At Redwood Older tried to telegraph his wife, or the prosecution, but was dragged away from the telegraph office and pushed into the train. Inside the stateroom Porter Ashe, the San Francisco attorney, was waiting for Older. Making every effort to keep the captive from being seen, he was taken to the stateroom, while a deputy guarded the entrance. Two of Older's friends on the train made an effort to see him, but were repulsed. Meantime the absence of Older was noted in the city, and Chief of Police Biggy and Detective Burns started an investigation. At midnight Older was located and Spreckles communicated with a legal firm in Santa Barbara to secure his release on a writ of habeas corpus the moment the train came within the city limits. This was done. The article upon which Brown based his suit was in connection with charges made against Brown in the Bulletin, in relation to the alleged attempt to kidnap ex-Supervisor Lonergan. Brown is said to be associated with Attorney Earl Rogers, who is defending Ford, in Rogers' Los Angeles office.

Caught at Santa Barbara. Santa Barbara, Sept. 28.—A deputy sheriff, armed with a writ of habeas corpus, and accompanied by every policeman in this city, met the train upon which Fremont Older was held a prisoner early this morning. Armed with axes the police were ordered to smash their way into the train, if opposed. There was no resistance. Older and the party entered automobiles, and were taken to the court house. Older refused to make any comment, other than "I see San Francisco people got busy quick."

Only "The Colorado Method." San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Earl Rogers, attorney for Ford, declares he had absolutely nothing to do with the alleged kidnaping of Fremont Older last night. I knew he was to be arrested, but the kidnaping story is false. Older's arrest was perfectly regular, and there was nothing illegal about it.

Warrants were Regular. Los Angeles, Sept. 28.—The warrant upon which Older was arrested was issued from the court of Justice Summerfield Thursday, at the instance of Eddy L. Brown, brother of Luther Brown, charging Older with criminal libel. A similar warrant was issued for the arrest of R. A. Corothers, publisher of the Bulletin.

"HYAS POTLATCH."

Yakima Siwash Will Have Big Gathering Monday.

Toppenish, Wash., Sept. 28.—Some of the features of the big Indian potlatch, to be held here from September 30 to October 10 are being worked out. It will be similar to the celebration of previous years, although it is believed more Indians will take part. Lancaster Spencer, of the Yakima tribe, has charge of the arrangements, and spent Sunday in North Yakima in conference with the Indians regarding the potlatch.

Besides the Yakima Indians, there will be representatives from some of the other tribes in the Northwest, notably the Nez Perce, of Idaho, the Puyallup and from some of the Oregon tribes. The Indians themselves take great delight in this annual potlatch, and are anxious to have as many white people witness it as possible. They have gotten out posters describing it as "the largest combination of Indians ever assembled since the days of Tecumseh, the Great," and as "a meeting for the benefit of the Indians as well as for the entertainment of the whites."

The crowning attraction is given as the great "Sun Dance," in which the Indians will participate in full barbaric splendor, with war paint, tomahawks and scalping knives. Other features of the gathering will be a monstrous parade, mystic Indian rites and dances, and the "Dead Man's Feast." The celebration will take place on the ranch of Lancaster Spencer.

FIGHT AT COLMA TODAY

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—This is the day "Booster" Bill Squires must show his gear. If he loses this afternoon's battle with Sullivan he will be the joke of the American sporting public. He says if he loses he will retire from the ring for ever and return to wood chopping for a living. Hundreds of sports fill the special bound for Coffroth's Colma arena, where the fight will be held. The odds are 10 to 9 in favor of Sullivan, but it is expected they will drop off a point or two when the ringside gambler begins.

THE NEXT CONFERENCE AT SALEM

Portland, Sept. 27.—The Oregon Methodist conference, tonight by popular subscription, raised an endowment fund of \$80,075 for Willemette University. Five subscriptions of \$10,000 cash and a large number of small subscriptions helped create the fund.

Portland, Sept. 28.—Amid prayers and exhortations H. G. Kemp, newly pastor of the Methodist church, today at the Oregon conference, on charges of unministerial conduct preferred by the committee having the subject in charge, Kemp's record as a minister was investigated by the conference and the charges against him sustained by the committee. The feature of today was the address of Bishop David Moore, who gave an eloquent talk to ministers in regard to their attitude towards the present theatrical methods employed by some preachers. He declared that he hopes the day would never come when a Methodist minister acted and advertised as if he was a "headliner" in a dramatic troupe.

Ministers should secure congregations by earnestness and able handling of their flocks. He also announced that he would stay in Oregon during the month of October, and help raise funds for the Salem Theological College. Eighty thousand was raised last night, and the conference expects to make it \$100,000. The conference voted to allow Swedish-American Methodist church as a voice in the conference hereafter. The next conference will be held in Salem. Coos Bay and Marshfield also invited the conference, but failed to land it.

Dr. J. F. COOK

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