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Hill Gets Mad and Reads Riot Act to Lumbermen

J. HILL THREATENS LUMBERMEN

HAVE TIME TO COOL

WILL PUT MANY LUMBERMEN
IN RECEIVER'S HANDS BEFORE
STATE QUESTION IS SETTLED.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., Dec. 13.—James Hill is going to retaliate on the lumbermen of the Pacific coast, especially in the Northwest, on account of the rate question, which is now threshed out in Washington. This morning Victor H. Beckman, secretary of the Pacific Coast Lumbermen's Association, now in Washington attending the advanced rate case before the Interstate Commerce Commission, wired as follows:

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—Senator H. Allen, Seattle, Wash., today told Charles E. Patten, of

Seattle; E. D. Kinsley, of Bridal Veil, Or.; Mr. Rucker, of Everett, and myself that he would put many lumbermen in the hands of receivers before the rate question is settled, and that the lumbermen would have ample time to cool their heels before the commission rendered its final decision. Our case will be concluded Wednesday of next week. Five Pacific coast lumber and shingle manufacturers are here to testify in favor of the railroads. Sixty traffic managers are also here. The testimony so far has been practically in our favor, and the prospects for a favorable decision are good. (Signed) Victor H. Beckman.

Among the five lumbermen to testify for the railroads are said to be D. M. Clough, of the Clark-Nickerson mill at Everett, and Poulsen, of the Poulsen Lumber Company, of Portland.

Merchants' National to Open.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Dec. 13.—Frank Watson, president of the Merchants' National Bank, of Portland, is here discussing the reopening of the bank with the comptroller. Ridgley says that every assistance will be rendered Watson. The impression about the treasury department is that the bank will soon reopen as it is regarded as solvent.

Watson will leave Washington this afternoon for New York, where he will confer with bank correspondents there. That the national bank will reopen is regarded as a practical certainty here.

BRISTOL DENIES NEGLECT

HENEY COMETH NOT

PORTLAND BAR INDIVIDUALLY
UNANIMOUS IN THE OPINION
THAT "HE" IS THE MAN TO
FILL THE OFFICE AND DRAW
THE SALARY.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Portland, Dec. 13.—United States District Attorney C. W. Bristol, who was hailed as the successor of Francis J. Heney in the land fraud prosecution in the Northwest, scarcely a year ago, and whose summary dismissal from office Wednesday, is still the political sensation of Oregon, is keeping very still and saying nothing.

Today he stepped down from his sphinx-like pedestal long enough to deny the charge that he was guilty of neglect in the prosecution of 25 indictments, which he personally secured against the land grabbers. These cases he declared have been pushed as rapidly as possible. Then he resumed his attitude as the "silent man," and continued to make noises generally accredited to the oyster.

But the speculation as to the real reason for Bristol's curt dismissal via the department of justice's recommendation that his nomination for reappointment be withdrawn is still rife in the country where rolls the Oregon. Yesterday U. S. Senator Fulton was presented with a formal statement from Attorney-General Bonaparte in relation to Bristol's dismissal. Two charges were made against Heney's successor. One was the delay in the prosecution of the land frauds. The other was based on the "terms of a certain telegram addressed by him to the attorney-general of the department of justice." What the exact terms of this dispatch were both Bonaparte and Bristol refuse to make public at this time. It is currently believed to be a copy of his statement to a Portland evening paper last week in which Bristol declared that the statement made by the department of justice that he had been professionally connected with several of the defendants in the land fraud cases prior to his assumption of office was a "malicious slander." This strenuous wielding of the English language may excite admiration in the department of justice when the expressions emanate from the White House, but coming from a subordinate federal attorney in a comparatively unimportant district, they arouse emotions of an entirely different nature.

For a short time this week it was apparent that the department of justice still entertained a hazy impression that it still might be able to wean Francis J. Heney away from his happy hunting grounds for fatted grafters in San Francisco and California and bring him back to the fog belt to handle his old land fraud cases. When Heney had the question put up to him squarely in San Francisco yesterday he said nothing. But he smiled. Heney is not of that caliber of citizen that will use pop guns when twelve inch guns are handy, and the energetic special prosecutor of Patrick Calhoun Tiley L. Ford, Eugene E. Schmitz and perhaps William A. Herren and the entire Southern Pacific ring, is not very likely to drop this chance for real big game to chase back to Oregon for the mournful satisfaction of engaging in a long and tedious conflict with ex-Congressman Binger Hermann and one time District Attorney John Hall. Heney, among

his other qualities, is also human, and it is only human to prefer elephants to titmice. As yet Heney has not purchased a ticket or reserved accommodations for Portland, and everyone in Portland will be very much surprised if they hear that he has done so.

As yet the congressional delegation has not made any recommendations as to a successor to Bristol, but the wires between the metropolis of Oregon and the capital are humming with applications, endorsements and demands. Senator Fulton will have the final say in the matter, and his friends are being assiduously courted by the jobless and the hungry. The federal job is a gilt-edged meal ticket with honorary trimmings on the side, and there are a number of bright young Oregon attorneys who believe with an abiding faith that the position was made for them in heaven. They are wooing it with all the fervor of an affinity hunting a married man.

Bristol's appointment holds until June, but can be terminated at any time. When Bristol is finally successfully severed from office a statement is expected from him. When it does come his friends say he will not mince the terms and federal conditions in Oregon may be given a raking over that they have not had since Heney convicted Senator Mitchell.

To Regulate Immigration.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., Dec. 13.—The Japanese Korean League of Seattle last night gave definite evidence of its attitude on Oriental immigration by endorsing a memorial to congress which excepts merchants, students and travelers from the proposed exclusion law. The exclusion league when first organized, and for some time afterward, was before the public in the attitude of advocating the absolute prohibition of Oriental immigration. Lately the leaders of the organization have been endeavoring to formulate measures that will regulate instead of prohibit immigration of Asiatic races. The petition to congress will be circulated all over the coast.

Burglars Blow the Safe.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Coulee City, Wash., Dec. 13.—Two burglars early yesterday morning cracked the safe in George H. McDonald & Company's store with nitro glycerine, but were frightened away before they could secure their plunder. They escaped, and, although a posse has been in pursuit all day, they have not yet been overtaken. The explosion completely wrecked the front and part of the bottom of the safe, and the inner doors were easily opened by the clerks, after the crackmen had gone. The office fixtures were badly damaged. The fugitives ran a quarter of a mile east of town where they mounted horses and rode to Adrian, on the Great Northern, to where they were tracked by a posse of half a hundred armed men.

The Woman in the Case.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Portland, Dec. 13.—A motive for the mysterious murder of William Dupuis by John Wynne, which happened early Thursday morning, at Martin Denny's saloon here, was supplied today when a special from Pendleton, Or., the former home of the murdered man and his slayer, was received, stating that the cause of the trouble between Dupuis and Wynne originated in an alleged intimacy between Mrs. Wynne and Dupuis. Yesterday a coroner's jury found that Wynne was the person responsible for Dupuis' death, but refused to comply with the earnest efforts of the district attorney and insert the words "with murderous intent" in the decision. Mrs. Wynne stands by her husband in this crisis, and declares that he will be acquitted. Dupuis had a reputation of being a bad man when drunk.

For any of the ordinary diseases of the skin Chamberlain's Salve is excellent. It not only allays the itching and smart but effects a cure for sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

ORCHARD CONTINUES TESTIMONY

REPEATS HIS STORY

CROSS EXAMINATION BEGINS
AND HE TELLS OF LETTERS
FROM SIMPKINS AND PETTIBONE AND OF HIS OWN LETTER TO HIS WIFE.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 13.—After telling of his arrest at Caldwell, his imprisonment in the penitentiary and his confession to Detective McParland, Harry Orchard, chief witness for the state in the Pettibone trial, was turned over to the defense for cross-examination. Orchard said that his arrest came the day after the murder of Steunenberg, but he was allowed to remain under guard at the hotel until the following day, when he was taken to the county jail. He said that after his arrest, and before he was taken to the county jail, he destroyed all the papers in his possession, including letters from Jack Simpkins and Pettibone. He was shown the copy of a letter which he received while in jail, and said that it had been written by Pettibone. The letter was not introduced at that time. He also told of receiving a telegram from Fred Miller at Spokane, in which the attorney said he would come to defend him. Orchard said he had sent no communication to Miller. A letter which Orchard said he wrote to his wife and given to Marlon Moore to mail in Alaska was introduced, as was a letter written by Haywood to Mrs. Orchard, in which he said he understood Orchard had gone to Alaska.

Orchard was asked if he had any personal feeling against any of the men that he had killed or tried to kill, and he said that he had not, and that he only knew a few of them. Beck and McCormick, he said he knew well, and had thought a great deal of them. Darrow began his cross-examination at 11:30. He first questioned Orchard concerning his autobiography recently published in a magazine, Orchard said that he began writing the story of his life in June, 1906, and gave the manuscript to the publisher last spring, before the Haywood trial. Darrow then asked him about his early life, and the witness confessed that before he left Canada he had burned his cheese factory to collect insurance.

Ketchell Bests Thomas.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Dec. 13.—Stanley Ketchell, of Butte, Mont., was given the decision last night over Joe Thomas, of this city, at the end of 20 rounds of sensational and bloody fighting. Ketchell earned the verdict by his aggressiveness, his cleaner hitting and more forceful punches. The men fought every inch of the way from start to finish and literally cut each other's faces to ribbons before the final gong sounded. Each man scored two knock-downs during the contest. A driving rain broke through the canvas-covered roof of Recreation Park during the tenth round, and both fighters and spectators were thoroughly drenched before the fight ended. Seven thousand people witnessed the exhibition.

Washington Is Broke.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., Dec. 13.—A special from Olympia to the Star says: "The state is broke today, and began issuing 'no fund' interest-bearing warrants on its general fund. It has about \$400,000 cash on hand in state depository banks, but this money is in special funds and cannot be diverted.

May Withdraw Troops.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 13.—"After a two-hours interview with General Funston last night he informed me that the troops would probably be ordered withdrawn from Goldfield in the very near future," said C. H. MacKinnon, president of the miners' local union this morning. "The general was greatly pleased with the quiet manner in which the miners have been conducting themselves, and made no attempt to conceal the fact I believe that in his report to Washington he will state that the continual presence of the troops here is not necessary. It has been stated that as soon as the soldiers leave the miners will commit overt acts. This will avail them nothing, as the troops could be ordered back in one day's notice. The Western Federation is going to win its battles along clean lines, or not at all."

Funston said he will remain until after the federal commission arrives.

The action of the mine owners in reducing the wages of union men is having its effect in nearly all branches of labor in Goldfield, and it is believed that many sympathetic strikes will result. At a special meeting of the trades labor council last night a resolution was passed condemning the action of the mine owners. The electricians and carpenters have walked out, and it is believed that other trades will follow until there is a general tie-up. The Goldfield merchants passed a busy day. This morning they were summoned to appear before General Funston, who gathered their ideas regarding the situation.

Prominent Stayton Man Dead.

Father of County Treasurer Richardson Passes Away at the Home of His Son in This City.

A. J. Richardson, father of County Treasurer Richardson, died at the home of his son, in this city, this forenoon at the age of about seventy-three years. He was a pioneer of the Willamette valley, having crossed the plains in the immigration of 1851, and located a few miles from where Selo now stands. In the seventies he became a resident of Marion county, locating at Stayton, where for many years he conducted a hotel and livery business. He leaves three children, Mrs. Wiley, of Seattle; W. Y. Richardson, of this city, and Warren Richardson, of Stayton. His wife survives him, and lives with her son at Stayton. Deceased was a lifelong and consistent member of the Christian church, and his death will be deeply mourned by many old friends and pioneer residents of Western Oregon. He leaves three brothers, Dr. J. A. Richardson, of Salem; E. T. Richardson, of Spokane; John W. Richardson, of Selo; Waddell Richardson, of Moro, Wasco county. The funeral will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday at Stayton. Funeral services at the residence of W. Y. Richardson on Chemekeka and Twelfth streets, Salem, Saturday at 9 a. m.

Cortelyou Says Its a Lie.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Dec. 13.—The rumor that was current this morning in Washington that Secretary Cortelyou had resigned was punctured at noon at noon by a three-word interview with the secretary. "That's another lie," he said, and with that dismissed the whole subject. Since Roosevelt's latest announcement that he will not be a candidate for a third term, the stock of Cortelyou has noticeably risen. The belief is spreading that the administration, believing that the Taft boom has flattened out, are now concentrating their strength upon the secretary of the treasury.

Tacoma School Building on Fire.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tacoma, Dec. 13.—The big Franklin school building caught fire this afternoon. The children all marched out quietly, and the fire was soon controlled without serious loss.

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- SILK HOSIERY
- TABLE LINENS
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