

The Daily Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1911.

NO. 208.

M'DONALD GIRL TELLS THE STORY OF HER MEETING DENTIST M'DAVIT

SHE BORE THREE CHILDREN AND TWO DIED BUT SHE SAW NO HUMAN BEING BUT M'DAVIT

He Bought Her no Clothes in All That Time, and Her Babies' Clothes She Made From Her Own—Was Never Out of the Room But Once in 15 Months—McDavid Tired of Her and Never Came Near Only When Drinking—Hell Was a Section of Paradise of It.

San Bernardino, Cal., Aug. 31.—Miss McDonald, 21, daughter of a wealthy contractor, today laid bare the story of her 15-months stay in a room adjoining an office of Dr. A. W. McDavid, prominent local dentist. And all San Bernardino—that is, all that could crowd into the small courtroom—was there to hear the story.

Dr. McDavid, who is charged with a statutory offense in holding Miss McDonald a prisoner, was smuggled into San Bernardino from Riverside shortly before 10 o'clock. Fearing mob violence, Sheriff Ralph sprang the dentist out of town ten days ago and sequestered the prisoner in the Riverside county jail.

Crowd Was Angry.

An angry roar greeted McDavid as he was hustled out of an automobile and hurried into the courtroom. A dozen policemen escorted the dentist through the crowds. He was hissed and jeered as he took a seat almost directly opposite Miss McDonald, who never once glanced toward the accused man.

District Attorney R. B. Goodcell announced that he would place only two witnesses on the stand for the prosecution. These were Miss McDonald and Dr. J. S. Mancha, who attended the girl during her illness.

Shortly before court opened District Attorney Goodcell ordered that McDavid be taken to a cell and locked up.

Fired the Prisoner.

"I do not want him in the courtroom while Miss McDonald is testifying," explained Goodcell. "I fear that the girl may again be brought under the influence of his hypnotic eye."

Before he was removed from the courtroom the complaint was read to McDavid by Prosecutor Goodcell. The prisoner was then taken to a cell under a heavy guard and Miss McDonald called to the stand.

At this point Justice J. B. Hanna noticed several women with children on their knees. Proceedings were halted while they were being ejected.

Just a Silly Girl.

With quivering lips Miss McDonald then began her story of her meeting with McDavid five years ago.

"I met him in his office," she said, "when I was having my teeth attended to. He seemed an awful nice man and one day told me he would kiss me if I bit him while he was filling a tooth. I did not bite him, and he said nothing."

"The next day, however, he told me to press down to make an impression in wax and his finger was pinched. I did not know it was there, but he threw his arms around my neck and kissed me twice."

She Loved Him.

"After my third visit to Dr. McDavid's office I made no effort to resent his caresses," continued Miss McDonald. "He told me that he loved me, and I loved him. I knew that he had a wife, but he would look at me and I would not seem to care. He promised that he would get a divorce and marry me, and that I always would be happy."

At this point in her testimony, Dr. McDonald's girl's father, broke down and left the courtroom. He remained outside only a few minutes. Here several women sobbed out in sympathy for Miss McDonald, and Judge Hanna adjourned court until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

When court convened at 2 o'clock Miss McDonald resumed her testimony.

Gently as possible Prosecutor Goodcell led her over the sordid details which resulted in her leaving home.

"I did not wish my parents to learn of my disgrace," sobbed the girl, "and I decided to go away. My father and mother had warned me against him, but I believed in Mr. McDavid. He told me that I was his best friend and that I should listen to him."

At this point Miss McDonald broke down completely. Mrs. McDonald, the aged mother of the girl, went to the witness box, and put her arms around her daughter's neck.

"We love you, my child, no matter what the world may think," Miss McDonald returned her mother's caress and went on with her story.

"I intended to go to Eureka," she said, "and secure work of some kind, but Dr. McDavid persuaded me not to go."

He took me to the room adjoining his office, and told me to stay there. He fixed his eyes on me, and then it seemed the proper thing for me to do.

"After my first child was born, I chided Dr. McDavid about his love for me. I told him that he no longer cared for me. He laughed at my tears, and told me that he loved me better than all else in the world, and I believed him. Then I would be happy for several days. Two other children were born to me, but they died."

"After a while his visits ceased almost entirely, and I knew that he no longer cared. Nobody knows of the dreadful hours I spent alone in that little room. For months at a time I would never see the light of day. I was afraid to peer out for fear somebody would see me."

"I remained in the room for ten months without leaving it. Then the doctor took me out at 3 o'clock one morning for a 20-minute ride. I asked him to take me past my parents' house."

Continued on page two.

Another Mysterious Murder.

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—Bound, gagged and bleeding from wounds that may prove fatal, Charles Ward, a negro porter in the Islam Temple club of Mystic Shriners, was found today in an overcoat closet and the cash register emptied of a sum that may run into the thousands.

The crime, which is the second daylight robbery occurring this week within calling distance of the police station, has the police completely baffled. Ward cannot talk.

John Bennett and J. F. Field, members of the club discovered him covered with blood and dying.

PRESIDENT IS BITTER ON RECALL

Denounces the Principle as Un-American, But Himself Proposes Some Important Changes Therein.

Would Increase Salary

Thanks God for John Marshall, Who Decided That the Courts Have a Right to Make the Laws of Legislation—In Other Words, the President Believes in Legislation by the Judiciary.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 31.—Bitterly denouncing the principle of recall as applied to the judiciary, but himself urging a reformation in judicial procedure, President Taft addressed the convention of the American Bar association here today. Before the arrival of the president, who motored in from Beverly in a pouring rain, the convention adopted a special report denouncing the recall.

"I am filled with gratitude for the makers of the constitution," said President Taft in opening his address. "In these days when all are in favor of progress, it is a great advantage that we have in it an instrument of sufficient elasticity to meet our changing needs and yet with sufficient restrictions to keep out the wild theories that, if tried, would injure the community and prove a failure."

"Thank God for John Marshall, who decided that the courts have the right to make the laws of the legislature square with the constitution."

Referring to the United States supreme court, the president said:

"The salaries of the supreme court justices should be \$25,000 a year. Men called upon to exercise the responsibilities of their position with the ability and learning requisite to the task ought to be amply paid."

The president advocated using the court of commerce as a court of patent appeals. Regarding his arbitration agreements, he said:

"I am most anxious that the treaties as negotiated be not amended. I want them to mean something and to accomplish something. We won't go ahead with this arbitration business unless we are willing to assume obligations and execute judgments which we may not like."

"If we say we will wait until specific questions come up before agreeing to arbitration, then conclude that we can not win and so declare the question unjustifiable, we will have a promise written in water which will mean nothing."

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF SAILORS

LASHED TO THE MAST OF WATER LOGGED SHIP, TWO DAYS AND THREE NIGHTS, CAPTAIN AND CREW ARE FINALLY SAVED.

New York, Aug. 31.—Bringing a story of marvelous endurance and almost unbelievable hardship and peril, the liner Mohawk arrived in port today with the captain and crew of the four-masted schooner Malcolm Seely, which foundered off Cape Horn during the terrific hurricane which devastated Charleston and the Carolina coast early in the week.

Lashed to the upper masts, the only portion of the vessel above water, Captain Henry Dodge and seven of the crew clung to their precarious perches for two days and three nights. The ship, laden with phosphate, encountered the gale Saturday night. After terrible billows had time and again swept over the vessel, carrying a Portuguese sailor to his death in one of the surges, Captain Dodge came to anchor. On Sunday dawn began opening and the schooner rapidly settled. By Monday morning only the upper spars, to which the men had lashed themselves, were visible above the surface of the ocean.

Monday night the spinner mast which carried Dodge and one sailor, toppled over. Clinging desperately to pieces of wreckage, the men floated all night and were rescued by their companions when daylight came.

All day Tuesday and throughout the night the men, all but unconscious with fatigue, watched in vain for help. Finally on Wednesday the Mohawk was in sight and they were saved.

ALL GAMES KNOCKED OUT BY THE RAINS

New York, Aug. 31.—For the first time this season the East must forego baseball on a day when seven games were scheduled. Rain today along the Atlantic coast interfered with every game. Many times this season rain has stopped a number of games scheduled, but this is the first time both the major leagues were entirely tied up. Double headers were due to be played today in New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia by National League teams, while the Philadelphia-Boston game at Boston was the only one scheduled in the American league.

THE TESTIMONY BEGINS TO POINT TO PAUL BEATTIE AS THE MURDERER

Witness Swears He Saw Paul Beattie With Gun This Contradicts Him

Paul Beattie Had Sworn He Delivered the Shotgun to His Cousin on Friday, But Witnesses Saw Him With it Sunday—Young Boys Also Swear and Demonstrate That Another Story He Told About the Gun is False—His Testimony is Now Practically Worthless for Any Purpose Except to Throw Suspicion on Himself.

ENGINE QUILTS AND AVIATOR GOT BAD FALL

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 31.—Inability to get the engine of his biplane working right out a danger on Aviator Wiseman's flight and caused him another bad fall at the state fair grounds today.

Wiseman was about 75 feet in the air and starting to fly over the grand stand when his engine missed fire, commenced to buck and sent the biplane to the ground. Aside from a bad shaking up, the aviator escaped uninjured. He was in the air about two minutes and flew a quarter of a mile. More flights are to follow this afternoon.

THE DRINKING CUP GOES TO SCRAP HEAP

In view of the fact that a recent order made by the state board of health abolishing the public drinking cup affects the state house as well as the school houses of the state, Secretary of State Olcott is considering the proposition of installing a sanitary fountain.

The order goes into effect tomorrow morning, and people who have been accustomed to picking up the public drinking cup in the state house and quenching their thirst with a glass of cold water will find it gone, and no doubt miss it. This order will also apply to the court house, and the cup there will be abolished.

GREATEST CRIMINALS UNWHIPPED

Portland, Or., Aug. 31.—Still angry on account of the remarks directed against him by Detective William J. Burns, in an interview given out here, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, arrived in Portland today from Tacoma. Tonight he will address a large gathering at the Armory, choosing the McNamara case as the subject of his talk. It is expected that he will reply to Burns' charges.

Regarding Burns, Gompers said: "Burns is continually rushing into print; giving out interviews and doing everything he can to prejudice the public against the McNamaras. Burns once said that the majority of private detectives were the greatest criminals unwhipped. I believe the definition should not be passed up in summing up the character of Burns."

Replying to a question as to whether the American Federation would support Taft at the next presidential election, Gompers said he did not know who the federation would support, and added:

"With candor I can not say that President Taft's record has been satisfactory so far."

Gompers will leave for San Francisco tomorrow.

Another Fish Story.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Aug. 31.—George Conklin, a fisherman, is the owner of a sterling silver nail clipper which he removed from the mouth of a giant catfish. The clipper had lodged in the fish's throat so that each time the fish gaped the nail clipper slipped.

WITNESS SWEARS HE SAW PAUL BEATTIE WITH GUN THIS CONTRADICTS HIM

Paul Beattie Had Sworn He Delivered the Shotgun to His Cousin on Friday, But Witnesses Saw Him With it Sunday—Young Boys Also Swear and Demonstrate That Another Story He Told About the Gun is False—His Testimony is Now Practically Worthless for Any Purpose Except to Throw Suspicion on Himself.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Aug. 31.—Testifying in his own defense on the charge of having murdered his young wife, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., will take the stand the first thing tomorrow morning. The announcement that the young banker had positively decided to face the nerve-racking cross examination to which his testimony will be subjected, was made by Attorney Harry Smith during the recess today.

Striking in its strongest part the case which the prosecution has built up, Ernest F. Nebitt, night superintendent of the paper mill at the end of the Mayo bridge, today broke down a portion of Paul Beattie's testimony by swearing that he saw Paul on the bridge as watchman, carrying a single-barreled shotgun on the Sunday night preceding the murder of Mrs. Beattie. Paul previously had strenuously denied having the gun in his possession at the time stated, declaring that he delivered it to his cousin immediately after purchasing it.

Nebitt testified that Paul was standing in the doorway of a little house where concrete was kept, gun in hand.

"When he saw me," Nebitt said, "he laid the weapon down at once and came over to talk with me."

Nebitt's testimony remained unshaken under the prosecution's cross examination.

Following Nebitt's defense placed on the stand a number of character witnesses.

At the opening of the trial today, Job Weinstein, 14 years old, corroborated his brother's testimony, contradicting Paul's story that he had taken the gun apart when sold. The lad demonstrated to the court that he was not big enough to handle the weapon in the manner mentioned.

HE PUT HIS TRUST IN PROHIBITIONISTS

Declaring that Dan Hearn of Grants Pass, who was convicted of violating the local option law was never legally convicted, but just technically so for the purpose of testing the Home Rule amendment, citizens of that city have sent a petition to Governor West asking him to pardon him so that he will not have to serve a 15-day jail sentence.

The test case was decided by the supreme court a month or so ago. Josephine county was dry and Grants Pass desiring to avail itself of the Home Rule amendment, had the council pass an ordinance declaring the proposition of installing a sanitary fountain.

The order goes into effect tomorrow morning, and people who have been accustomed to picking up the public drinking cup in the state house and quenching their thirst with a glass of cold water will find it gone, and no doubt miss it. This order will also apply to the court house, and the cup there will be abolished.

SHAKE-UP OF POLICE IN PORTLAND.

Portland, Or., Aug. 31.—The most extensive shakeup in the history of the Portland police department took place this afternoon, when Chief Slover issued orders that practically reorganized the department, and effected more than 75 policemen.

Chief of Detectives Moore was made captain of the patrol, and Captain Baly was made captain of detectives. Eight detectives were reduced to patrolmen and patrolmen given their positions.

Three sergeants were reduced to the ranks, and more than 50 policemen were transferred to other beats.

The changes follow the declaration of Mayor Ruslight that he intended to stamp out vice in Portland, and at the same time make the police department efficient.

THE GRAFT WORKED.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Edith Anderson gave a clairvoyant \$165 "to graft money on money." The graft worked—for the neeromancer—and the money disappeared.

Too Rich for Patrons.

Hancock, Mich., Aug. 31.—Pleading guilty to diluting milk with water, Joseph Brunson declared the product was so rich that otherwise his patrons' digestion would be ruined.

GRATUITOUS GIFFORD IS TO VISIT ALASKA

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 31.—Senator Miles C. Poindexter, of Washington, and former Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot are due to arrive from the East this evening.

Senator Poindexter will leave in a few days for Alaska, where he will make a thorough investigation of conditions there and the needs of the Alaskan people. He will visit Controller Bay and the coal fields. Pinchot may accompany him.

TO BUILD ROAD IF BRIDGE IS PROVIDED FOR

With the assurance of the people residing between here and Newberg that they will levy a tax in their various road districts for the construction of a highway between Newberg and this city on condition that an appropriation of \$90,000 is made by Yamhill and Marion counties for the construction of a bridge across the Willamette river at Newberg; and with half of that appropriation made by Yamhill county, and two commissioners favorable to a like appropriation being made by Marion county, it begins decidedly to look now as though there will be built at least one modern highway between here and the city of Portland.

For the purpose of boosting this plan a booster meeting was held last night at Newberg. It was well attended and enthusiastic and it was at that time the assurance was given that the people would build the road if the money for the bridge was forthcoming from the counties.

Here is the Plan.

It is pretty definitely settled now that the commission appointed by Governor West to select a route for a modern highway to be built between here and Portland which is to be constructed by convict labor will select what is known as the Aurora route. The section surrounding Newberg and

HOPS ARE OF SPLENDID QUALITY

If the rest of the hops of the valley average up with the 24 bales of Fuggles recently purchased from the Louis Savage farm by his company, the Willamette valley will be able to boast of the finest quality of hops ever harvested, was the statement of B. O. Schucking this morning.

Mr. Schucking says that the hops are plump and very hard, and the quality in general is first-class. The hot weather during the summer, he states, killed the lice and the honey dew, which have been pests in past years. Two or three days rain, in his opinion, would do the hops good, instead of injury, and he gave it as his opinion that there was no danger of the hops being injured now, save by an early frost, which is not likely.

He gave it as his opinion that the hop picking was being started too early this year—that the hops were not yet ripe enough to pick.

To climb a mountain in August and freeze to death does not seem to be the wisest sort of enjoyment.

STREET WORK BEING DONE BY BY THE VAGS

Harry Elgin, who is acting police judge in the absence of his brother, Municipal Judge Chas. Elgin, who is absent on his vacation, is making a record in dealing with vagrants. The police yesterday rounded up 16 men, most of whom were caught sleeping in a boxcar near the Southern Pacific depot. When the men came up before Acting Judge Harry Elgin this morning, he rattled off "three days" so rapidly and so often that the last man up for sentence remarked: "I wonder if that fellow knows anything except 'three days'?"

Twelve men were given three days each, and four others received sentences of five days each. Two of those sentenced to serve five days were allowed to leave town on suspended sentences. One hundred and twenty-seven prisoners have worked on the city streets this month. These men have cost the city only 15 cents per day extra for their work in cleaning the street. Prisoners who do not work receive two meals each day. Those who work are given three meals per day. Each meal is figured at 15 cents, so the city has had approximately 127 days' work from the prisoners this month at the rate of 15 cents a day. Sixteen men are working on Twelfth street today under guard of Poundmaster Irwin. The men are cleaning both creeks from the railroad down to the river.

BRYAN IS FERNINST EVERYONE

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 31.—Incidentally following his vendetta against Democratic House Leader Underwood, William J. Bryan, in his Commonsense today, roasts President Taft in a summing up of the work of the last session of congress, is editorially concluded:

"The president's reasons for vetoing the tariff revision measure are lamentably weak. The farmers ought to remember that the president deliberately surrendered to the protected interests, and cast in his lot with those who furnish the campaign funds. The cotton reduction bill furnished further evidence of his subservience to the exploiting class. No relief is to be hoped for from him."

Bryan declares that the Democratic house erred in putting a tariff on raw wool. In not submitting the direct election of senators' amendment, in not passing the anti-trust bill, in permitting secret caucuses to control legislation, and in making Underwood chairman of the ways and means committee.