

The Daily Capital Journal

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NO. 239.

STEPHENSON'S BAR BILL WAS \$30,000 AS FAR AS KNOWN, IS NOT ALL IN YET

WITNESS FRANKLY ADMITS HIS WORK BORE FRUIT BUT COULD NOT NAME THE FRUIT

Says He Simply Gave Legislative Candidates Money to Be Spent in Behalf of Stephenson and That He Knows of No Single Voter Who Had Been Induced to Vote for Stephenson as a Result of the Money—Admits There Probably Were Many Such But Simply Says He Does Not Know of Any One Himself.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 6.—Whether campaign money may be legally spent in "treating" to liquor and cigars is the subject now being threshed out in the Senator Stephenson election investigation, which took a new turn today when Game Warden Stone and a number of his deputies were examined as to what they know about receiving a nibble of the money spent by Stephenson during his campaign. The day is being taken up mostly with the testimony of deputy game wardens who were present when a large sum of money was placed in Stone's hands with which to promote Stephenson's campaign. Rodney Sackett, recalled, said that Stephenson left it to his discretion to spend the money entrusted to him, in instructing him substantially to do whatever possible, keeping within the law. The witness does not know that the law prohibited campaign treating. Senator Heyburn, however, had

different ideas on the subject. The chairman stated that he believed that the \$30,000 spent by Stephenson and his campaign managers for liquor and cigars was illegally expended. Continuing, Sackett declared that he had paid L. H. Bancroft \$250 for the "general organizing of Richland county." He knew that Bancroft was a candidate for the legislature, and voted for Stephenson for United States senator, he said, but he denied that he had paid Bancroft for his vote. He said that he had simply given the legislative candidate the money to be spent in Stephenson's behalf. He said that he knew of no single voter who had been induced to vote for Stephenson as a result of the senator's campaign. "Do you mean to tell me that all your work, all this expense—about \$2.00 per voter—bore not fruit?" demanded Heyburn. "No," replied Sackett, "but I can name no particular person who was so induced."

UNDERWOOD IS AS CERTAIN AS THE TRAINS

ALWAYS THERE WITH HIS NEAT RIG AND NATTY LITTLE HORSES TO MEET EVERY TRAIN, BUT IS HANDICAPPED BY THE TRAIN SERVICE.

The Salem and Falls City trains are pretty regular in their arrival and departure from West Salem, but they are not in it with Joe Underwood, the genial Jehu, who holds the reins over the smart little team that furnishes the motive power for his bus. Joe is always there to meet them, and he is always there on time with his passengers for the outgoing trains. He is just as certain as death and taxes, and as reliable as a supreme court decision. Others put on teams or autos to meet the trains, but he is peripatetic, uncertain, unreliable, while Joe is there as regularly as a rainy day in February, and he is there whether there is a passenger for him or not. The traveling public should remember this and, when possible give him the benefit of their patronage. He is so much of a fixture that those who are benefited by his service fail to appreciate him, but they certainly would if he quit. There has been some trouble and annoyance about his answering

calls, but this is not Joe's fault. The trouble is caused by the fact that the trains pull in from Falls City and remain in West Salem only 30 minutes before starting back. Now, it will be seen that Joe has less than 30 minutes to get his passengers over from one train and back to the other, and this prevents his calling for passengers, unless arranged for an hour or so in advance. Joe is compelled, under the law, to walk his horses across the bridge, and this further cuts down his time. Those desiring him to call for them should do so early, so he can take them over as he goes to meet the incoming trains. This would compel them to wait in West Salem half an hour, but it is the only way he can accommodate those not in the business section.

The Strike Situation. The strike situation is absolutely unchanged at all points. Some rioting has been done in Mississippi, but outside of that some 10 columns of stuff sent over the wires today is only hot air.

The Starvation Doctor. [UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Tacoma, Oct. 6.—Witnesses from England and Australia are hurrying to attend the trial of Mrs. Linda Burfield Hazard, "starvation specialist," whose trial for the killing of Miss Claire Williamson, an English heiress, starts tomorrow. Dr. Arthur Langley, of Melbourne, Australia, is expected next week. Miss Dorothea Williamson, who was taken from the Hazard sanatorium, weighing only 64 pounds, now weighs nearly 100 and expects to be able to testify at the trial.

Sent Out Pay Checks. Oakland, Cal., Oct. 6.—Acting under the provision of the new state law, which requires every corporation to pay off its men when they are discharged, the Southern Pacific Co. has sent out checks to an amount of a little over \$60,000, as the order discharging all men now on strike went into effect yesterday. Under the orders of the leaders, the union men have refused to call for their checks. The first actual clash between the strikers and the non-union men here came in a fist fight between four strikers and Frank Carpenter, a non-union employee in the shops. Carpenter was severely beaten.

GRAND JURY RETURNS 15 TRUE BILLS

After being in session for several days, the grand jury returned 15 true bills and one untrue bill. The untrue bill was that of the state against F. X. Rudl, of Stayton, who was charged with selling adulterated butter. After listening to the evidence, the jury came to the conclusion that it was not sufficient to warrant the finding of an indictment. **Three Burglary Indictments.** Three indictments charging William Wood and Roscoe Ogden with burglary were returned. They were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Esch in Woodburn after becoming intoxicated and holding a man up for a ride. A bushel of stolen property was found in their possession, and while it is believed that they were guilty of other burglaries in the county, evidence to sustain but the three indictments was found. The indictments were for the burglary of the residence of John Yates, Frank Shebeck, and A. C. Simmons.

Mattox Indicted. The grand jury returned an indictment for assault and battery against David Mattox, who was arrested in a hop yard near Woodburn. The charge made against him before the committing magistrate was that of assault with intent to commit rape, but the jury concluded that the evidence was not sufficient to establish it. J. C. Dopinspeck is the person named upon whom the battery is alleged to have been committed. Indignation among the hop pickers ran high after the commission of his offense and they were preparing to lynch him when the officers arrived upon the scene.

Several Larceny Indictments. There are several larceny from the building indictments. James Hanford must answer to a charge of that kind for entering a box car belonging to the Southern Pacific company, and stealing some cigars and other articles.

Mat Fifer. Must appear before the trial jury and defend against a similar charge. It being alleged to consist in the stealing of three razors from Andy Hansen.

A Like charge is also lodged against Frank Printer. He is alleged to have stolen some combs and some other trinkets from Jennie Jensen of the Owl rooming house.

Three Forgery Charges. Three indictments were returned charging forgery. Geo. Thompson is charged with forging the name of Father Moore to a check, and passing it on Frank Collins, the saloon man.

H. Parr is accused of forging the name of C. W. Davis, of Jefferson, to a check, and Glenn Burton of forging the name of James Heltzel, an attorney who defended him at a prior term of court against a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Burton has been taken to Bremerton Navy Yard where he is charged with a number of forgeries while a member of the navy and will not appear for trial at the present term of court.

Charles and George Brown must answer before a trial jury for depositing sawdust in the Santiam river near Stayton.

Four indictments were not made public as the involved parties are not under arrest. They are of a minor character.

Another Railroad for Oregon. [UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Portland, Ore., Oct. 6.—The new Pacific Railroad & Navigation company's road from Forest Grove to Tillamook will be completed Sunday, when the last spike will be driven at mile post 46. Regular freight and passenger traffic will be inaugurated November 1.

The line, which is a Harriman subsidiary, connects with the Southern Pacific system at Hillsboro. It cost \$5,000,000 to construct the railway, which is 51 miles long.

A rich lumber and dairy country will be opened by the road.

This Road is Out.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 6.—The Georgia-Florida railroad is completely tied up by the strike today, and provisions are being transported by wagon to towns along the line. Officials of other railroads have declined to send engines to move trains stalled south of here, fearing to become involved in the strike. The company threatens to ask federal interference. United States Judge Pardee today asked United States Judge Shepard, at Pensacola, Florida, to take testimony in the case at Valdosta, Ga., before acting. Two negroes have been killed and a dozen injured in the strike rioting to date. This is the sixth day since a train was operated on the Georgia-Florida line.

CHINESE KILLED BY THOUSANDS

A Dispatch From Peking Says More Than 10,000 Have Been Killed in the Recent Fighting at Cheng Tu.

INSURGENTS LOSE 8000

Methodist Missionaries Appeal to the United States for Aid, Saying Thousands of the Natives Are Destitute and That Many Are Committing Suicide—Rebels Are in Possession of Several Cities in the South.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Peking, Oct. 6.—More than 10,000 persons were killed in the recent fighting between the insurgents and the government troops at Cheng Tu, capital of Sze Chen province, according to reports received here today from American missionaries at that place. The rebels are the heavier losers, their dead numbering 8000.

Soldiers are today marching against 10,000 rebels, who are in possession of several cities in the southwest part of Cheng Tu. Appeals to the United States to aid are made by Methodist missionaries, who say that, as a result of the uprising, thousands of the natives are destitute and that many of them are committing suicide.

HE SHOWS SOME FINE SAMPLES OF GOLD ORES

R. E. Bailey, the most insistent and persistent mining man on the coast, who for a year or two has been examining into the mineral resources of Southern Oregon, arrived in the city this morning, and went on to Portland this afternoon. A year ago he reported some valuable tin discoveries in Josephine county, which, he says, are now being exploited by Portland capitalists. He drifted in the Journal office this morning to see the home editor, whom he knows to be "fond of ore," to say hello, and also to show him some samples of gold quartz. The samples were simply great. A fine quartz with a good percentage of fine and, what was much better, a big percentage of gold. Percentage is a queer term to use in speaking of gold values in rock, but it is the proper one in this case. The values are in ounces and run as high as \$50.00 to the ton. The lowest assay showing \$2.40 per ton. The vein from which they are taken, Mr. Bailey says, lies directly on the state line between Oregon and California. There is, he says, an immense dyke, 3000 feet wide, through which run well defined ledges, all carrying telluride ores.

Just what Mr. Bailey intends doing with the properties he did not say, but a look at the samples made the home editor wish his jaws were rock crushers and his stomach a cyanide tank, so he could eat the samples, and for once, at least, enjoy some real rich food.

Old Land Mark.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Olympia, Oct. 6.—After 50 years' service, with uses ranging from a dance hall to federal court, the old Olympia city hall was knocked down today for \$10,000. Contractors are ready to erect a new municipal structure.

ANOTHER TOWN WRECKED BY FLOOD BLACK RIVER MAKES CLEAN SWEEP

Wallace in Vancouver.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 6.—Barney O'Neill, former president of the Wallace Bank of Commerce, is here, and makes no secret of it, Idaho's candidate for governor declares he left the state with the full knowledge of the sheriff, who is now sending his pictures broadcast. He went to Calgary, where he tried to sell his interests in some timber limits, but failed. Then he came to Vancouver, where he poses as an outside real estate broker. O'Neill declares he made no illegal financial moves while at the head of the Idaho bank, but suffered badly from ill luck. He refused to say whether he would return to Idaho or not.

LEVEES BREAK AND FLOOD SWEEPS AGAINST BIG DAM TEARS CHANNEL AROUND IT

No Loss of Life Is Reported, But Property Loss Will Run Into the Millions—Unprecedented Rains Cause Great Flood in Black River, Wisconsin, Which Sweeps Everything Before It—Towns Along Its Course Are Inundated, and the Crest of the Flood Is Yet to Come—All Communication Is Cut Off.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 6.—Great damage has resulted in this section today from the rampaging of the Black River, following heavy rain-storms which continued steadily here for 24 hours, and the greatest flood in many years is expected to come. The damage is already several million dollars, but so far no casualties are reported. The Mississippi is rising rapidly in this vicinity, and dire consequence to property and perhaps to life are anticipated. A special train has been rushed to Hatfield, Wis., which was the hardest hit by the flood, to remove its citizens to Merrillan. Hatfield was almost entirely submerged by the waters when the levee protecting the shores of the Black River above that town burst, sending the flood against the dam of the LaCrosse Water Power company, 25 feet high, which holds back Lake Arbuthus.

The power company denies that the dam collapsed, while others declare that it did. The power company declares that the flood cut out a channel around the west end of the dam, but did not

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S. R. O. Sign Displayed.

Good news must spread rapidly in Salem, for last evening when Prof. Simpson appeared for his first evening engagement at Bligh's new theater on State street, the great auditorium was taxed to its capacity. The big crowd went wild with enthusiasm when the animals would manifest almost human reasoning powers in carrying out the professor's orders. That horses and dogs can be trained is well known to many but few in Salem have ever before been given the opportunity to see a donkey trained to act with the intelligence of a human being. The little donkey set a table on the stage for Prof. Simpson, carried a chair in, brought him the bill of fare, and some beer without missing an order, but when the professor tried to sing, the little donkey collapsed, much to the merriment of spectators.

Every number is good in the bill on for the remainder of the week. In addition to Prof. Simpson's wonderful animals, amusement lovers will have an opportunity of seeing laughmakers Kelley and Allen, superb song and patter artists; Harvey and Haines, entertainers, that you tell your friends about, and some of the very best comic motion pictures.

The fast young man is the one who finds it hardest to keep up with his running expenses.

Telephone communication with Black River Falls has been severed since noon, the operators of both telephone companies notifying headquarters that they are leaving their posts on account of the flood. The following towns below Hatfield have been flooded and suffered great property damage: Haleyton, Wright, Black River Falls, Irving, Melrose, North Bend, Stevenson, Glasgow, Decorah, Prairie, Lytle, Onataska, North LaCrosse.

The Latest Dispatch. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 6.—Nettleville, Wis., telegraphs that both the Dells and Hatfield dams have gone out. Walls of water 30 feet high rushed down the Black River. Wire communication is now cut off and nothing has been heard since.

FIVE BABY TRUSTS IN PLACE OF DAD

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] New York, Oct. 6.—The retaining by independent tobacco dealers today of Louis D. Brandeis of Boston, famous for his activities in the Bainger-Pinchot affair, foreshadows a big legal battle between the independent dealers and the tobacco trust.

Brandeis represents the National Cigar Leaf Association, the New York Leaf Tobacco Association and the Independent Retail Tobacco Association. These companies claim that the trust is attempting to put something over in its plan for dissolution, into which it has been forced by Attorney-General Wickersham and the Sherman anti-trust law. They assert that is a plan afoot to create five little trusts, instead of one big one, distributing the stocks of the subsidiary companies to the stockholders of the American Tobacco company, the holding company. They declare this will leave the domination of the tobacco business in the same hands in which it now is.

The fight will be precipitated on Monday when the time limit for the reorganization of the trust expires.

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5c SPECIAL 5c
SATURDAY MATINEE FOR CHILDREN
Bligh Theatre
Advanced, Refined Vaudeville "Where Everybody Goes"
3-BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS-3
Prof. Simpson
And his 10 Dogs, Ponys, Mule and Goat; They Do Everything but Talk
Kelly & Allen
Singing and Dancing
Harney & Haynes
Laugh Makers
3-PICTURES-3
Comedy, Funny, Amusing
Remember, Children, Bligh is Your Friend to Amuse and to Make You Happy is My Business
5-COME EARLY, MATINEE AT 2 P. M.-5c