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NICE ROWS NOW ON AT CAPITOL

Printer Puts in Effect New Scale and Ousts Some Old Timers.

PLIMPTON'S RIGHT TO OFFICE CLOUDED

Practical Printer of Five Years' Experience, as Required, Is Claim.

There is already a nice row of un-... state printing department. It... this morning when State Print... Harris announced that the wage... would be changed to comply with... which says the scale shall be... that paid elsewhere in the... The present scale is \$21 a week... the scale for similar work in... is \$25.50. The state printer... assumed that he would enter in... contract with the Typographical... to employ only union labor. To... Mr. Olcott and Mr. Kay ob... saying that the office had al... employed union labor, that it be... state office it should be open to... competent to work in it, he... belonged to a labor union... Harris, however, stood pat... will enter into the contract as... Harris also gave out the state... that all situations in the state... office are declared vacant, ... the ground that "every now... ment should be unhampered in... selection of an harmonious... All employees desiring to re... will leave their names with the... stenographer selected by the new state... Arthur Brock.

Is Plimpton Eligible?

Another feature of the affair... this has not come to a head, is... appointment of W. M. Plimpton as... of the state printing board... claim is made that Mr. Plimpton... a practical printer, and is not... to hold the position on this... The law requires that the... shall be a practical printer... at least five years' actual expe... at the printer's art. It is as... that, while Mr. Plimpton is well... in the affairs of the office, and... competent to manage it, that he is... practical printer, and, therefore... eligible for the place. While the... statement was made at a closed... no one being present but the... it is claimed Governor West op... the appointment of Plimpton on... law is plain, and the only ques... one of fact. If Mr. Plimpton... practical printer with five... art," his appointment is legal... not such a practical printer he... lawfully hold the place... will be seen from this that there... pretty kettle of fish ready for the... and that it is, from the mul... of cooks, liable to be burned... it gets off the range.

BLOCK IN OREGON CITY BURNED TO GROUND

City, Ore., Aug. 12.—At 2:30... yesterday morning fire broke... the rear of the Kruger resta... which is directly opposite the... Hotel, and within 40 minutes... half block was laid in ashes... Kruger family and three room... sleeping in the restaurant... blaze started, and all would... an untimely death had they... awakened by John Tobin... equipped with hardly enough... to cover their bodies... buildings burned were a cigar... restaurant, saloon, livery barn... residence. All horses and car... were saved from the livery barn... well bred driving horse be... to Dr. Norris, city health offi...

LEPROSY IS CURABLE DECLARES BRITISHER

London, Aug. 12.—Leprosy is a... curable malady, according to rep... resentations made to the bacterio... logical section of the medical con... gress here today by Major E. R... Rost, of the Indian medical ser... vic. Major Rost asserted that... four cases positively had been... cured in India by the new vaccine... method and that 30 cases, now u... der treatment, were progressing... favorably.

May be Divorced Wife of Glavis

Woman Who Tries to Commit Suicide on Ferry Boat Said to Be Formerly of Portland.

[UNITED PRESS LEASING WIRE.] San Francisco, Aug. 12.—By request of the Oakland authorities, San Francisco police today are trying to confirm a report that Miss Eleanor Fay, a young woman who attempted suicide by swallowing poison last night on a ferry boat, is the divorced wife of Louis R. Glavis, of Portland, former chief of the field division of the United States general land office and former secretary of the California state conservation commission. Tightly grasped in the woman's hand was a note which read: "Louis, you wronged me. Your life ought to be happy at the expense of mine. Burn my body. Don't tell the folks." At an Oakland hospital the woman was resuscitated sufficiently to state that she had come to California from Portland, Ore., a year ago and for a time had lived in Sacramento. She will recover.

Denies She Is Mrs. Glavis

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 12.—Miss Eleanor Fya, a San Francisco stenographer, who attempted suicide on a ferry boat coming from San Francisco to Oakland, and left a note addressed to Louis R. Glavis, will recover from the effects of the carbolic acid taken, according to officials at the Emergency hospital here today. When questioned this morning the girl denied that she had ever been married to Glavis, and denied that she had ever said that Glavis was her husband. The physicians at the hospital, who treated her when she was first brought here, are firm in their statement that at first she claimed to be Mrs. Glavis. Miss Fay said today that Glavis had accompanied her on the boat, and that he was on board the ferry when she took the poison. This statement was made to Miss McManis, a nurse at the Emergency hospital, according to the latter. The girl said Glavis had left her and taken the train for Portland, Ore., from the Oakland mole, where the boat landed. Miss Fay refused to say whether Glavis had assisted in caring for her after she had swallowed the poison.

IMPEACHMENT PLANS OUTLINED BY LEADER

[UNITED PRESS LEASING WIRE.] Albany, Aug. 12.—House Leader Levy today explained the procedure in the proposed impeachment of Governor Sulzer. If the resolution passes, the speaker will at once appoint a board of managers to draw up the actual impeachment and to prepare the formal charges. Not until then will Lieutenant-Governor Glynn be declared acting governor. Falling in an attempt to muster enough votes to put through the resolution introduced by Majority Leader Levy, providing for the impeachment of Governor Sulzer on charges of malfeasance in office, Tammany Hall members of the state legislature announced this afternoon they would not attempt to call the session to order until 5 o'clock this evening.

BANK CALL ISSUED

[UNITED PRESS LEASING WIRE.] Washington, Aug. 12.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business on August 9.

LIND UNABLE TO SAY WHETHER HE IS LIKELY TO SUCCEED IN WORK

Will Make No Positive Prediction as to Outcome of His Negotiations.

DIAZ'S SNUB DISCUSSED

Taken to Mean That Japan Has Been Displeased by Reports of Secret Treaty Plans.

BY JOHN E. NEVINS. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Washington, Aug. 12.—Direct reports from both John Lind and Charge d'Affaires Nelson O'Shaughnessy that affairs in Mexico City are quiet was the encouraging news received at the state department today. Despite reports to the contrary, Lind, it is understood, has made no positive predictions regarding the ultimate outcome of his mission.

The report from Tokio that General Felix Diaz will not be received officially at Tokio by the Japanese government is surrounded by mystery. The reason assigned is regarded as a mere diplomatic way of saying that Diaz is not wanted, and it is thought here that the enthusiastic welcome to American Ambassador Gubrie in Tokio was Japan's way of expressing disapproval of Huerta's attempt to use Japan as a club to force recognition.

Open suggestions from Mexico City recently that Diaz had been commissioned to negotiate a secret offensive treaty with Japan displeased Tokio. Officials here who are in a position to know say that Japanese and the United States were never more friendly than now, and that the California Webb law has really increased this friendship instead of being a barrier to it. It is understood that both Secretary Bryan and Ambassador Chinda believe there is absolutely no chance of a rupture with Japan.

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

[UNITED PRESS LEASING WIRE.] New York, Aug. 12.—The John F. Stevens' Construction Company, whose president, John F. Stevens, was appointed by Theodore Roosevelt, chief engineer of the Panama canal, and resigned under the Taft administration, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy today. The company's liabilities are listed at \$318,743; its assets at \$301,552.

FINED \$50 FOR WEARING SHORT SKIRT ON STREET

[UNITED PRESS LEASING WIRE.] Savannah, Ga., Aug. 12.—Recorder John E. Schartz fined today Bessie Carter \$50 for appearing on Savannah's main shopping thoroughfare in a short skirt and low-cut waist. Henry Smoak, her escort, paid \$25.

Only Barrel to Cover This Man

Country Visitor in San Francisco Stripped of All His Belongings by Some One Unknown.

[UNITED PRESS LEASING WIRE.] San Francisco, Aug. 12.—Stripped of the buff from his waist down, and with only a barrel to protect his bare legs from the breezes, Conrad Richardson, a country visitor, appeared at the hall of justice here today quite vexed. Conrad with two fellow ruralists came to town yesterday, did the Barbary Coast and works up this morning in Portsmouth Square, which adjoins the joy section. Conrad's pants and shoes were gone, one companion had lost his coat and vest, and the other was out \$50.

Richardson demanded new pants from the authorities "for cause." They could not turn him loose without them, so they "came through."

ARREST MAY REVEAL GREAT ARMY SCANDAL

[UNITED PRESS LEASING WIRE.] Stettin, Germany, Aug. 12.—Military circles here today believe the arrest last night of Captain Stein, of the Third regiment of field artillery, on a charge of espionage, is likely to turn out disastrous for Germany, as did the case of Colonel Alfred Redl for Austria.

Captain Stein fled yesterday when he was summoned before the colonel of his regiment. He departed on the first train, but was arrested and returned here.

Colonel Redl was charged with selling such important information to foreign nations that the Austrian government was forced to completely change its mobilization plans. Redl was arrested, but committed suicide on May 25, last.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Abbie Robbins was granted a divorce this morning from Mack Robbins by Judge Galloway. Desertion was the grounds upon which plaintiff based her complaint.

SUIT ON NOTE

A complaint to recover \$106 on a promissory note alleged to have been issued by the defendant, Herbert A. Ness, was filed in the circuit court today by J. W. Starr, et al.

RIGDON NOT THROUGH WITH HIS FIGHT TO SECURE EXPLANATION

Councilman Will Have Something to Spring if Action Is Not Taken.

CALLS TURNER BRAINLESS

City Father Who Is on Strike Burns Up Leader of Opposition With Fiery Flow of Language.

Alleged "punches," "stabs in the back," "wallops on the jaw," and the crying need of apologies were revived again today when Councilman Turner, of the Fifth ward, stated positively that he, for one, will not favor either extending to Councilman Rigdon an apology or accepting him as a brother councilman until the alderman first apologizes for the insinuations he is alleged to have made recently to the effect that "remainder of the council cannot transact the city's business properly without my (Rigdon's) assistance."

"Councilman Rigdon has cast an unfavorable reflection upon the other members of the council by intimating that they cannot transact the city's business unless he is present, and I demand an apology from him," said Councilman Turner this morning. "If Councilman Rigdon cannot see his way clear to apologize for the statements and insinuations he made a short time ago, I will be one not favoring any move to invite him back or extending to him any apology."

Who Must Apologize?

Now the question is, who must take the first step to heal the breach by apologizing. Councilman Rigdon says he won't return unless either an explanation is forthcoming as to why he was ousted from the acting mayorship or tendered an apology, and Councilman Turner says Councilman Rigdon must apologize before the former will consent to his being received back in the family circle. Both of these representatives of the council say they will act first and it is likely that something will be popping before next Friday, as Councilman Rigdon vows that he will write an article explaining a few things unless he is given satisfaction before that date.

Steeves Not 'Punched.'

When told that he will be requested to tender an apology for making alleged insinuations in regard to his connection with the other members of the council, Alderman Rigdon, although not violent, proceeded to open up with some fiery language, which was directed at Councilman Turner.

"I didn't insinuate anything of the kind—no, sir, not once," said the apology-demanding councilman. "I want to tell you something, Mayor Steeves didn't have anything to do with this

MAN AND COMELY ITALIAN BOB AN ITALIAN CAFE

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RACING RATHER TAME ON GRAND CIRCUIT TRACK

[UNITED PRESS LEASING WIRE.] Detroit, Aug. 12.—Racing at the opening of the grand circuit meet at the state fair grounds yesterday was rather tame. The only real contest was in the Board of Commerce stake for 2:16 pacers, which went five heats before Margot Hal was returned a winner. Dillon Axworthy won the trotting division of the Matron stake; Tillie Tipton, the pacing division, and Lord Dumey the 2:15 trot, all in straight heats.

Dillon Axworthy was by far the best among the ten starters in the Matron trotting section.

BRITISH CAMEL CORPS DESTROYED IN BATTLE

London, Aug. 12.—Dispatches received by the war office here today confirmed the report from Aden that a British camel corps has been destroyed in a battle in Somaliland. Two thousand dervishes attacked the corps while the latter was reconnoitering near Berber, killing Captain Cornfield, a white man, and killing and wounding fifty native soldiers. Reinforcements were rushed from Aden to the scene of the trouble.

Great Gathering of Magnates and Experts is Held at Capitol

This is the railroad commission's busy day. The big room adjoining the commission room was thrown open this morning to accommodate the gathering of the brainy ones who hold the big jobs with the public utility companies of the state, draw fat salaries and work the hardest on just such occasions as the present one. Recently the commission, on its own volition, began the investigation of "crossings." This applies, not alone to railroad crossings, but to the crossing of telephone, telegraph and electric railroad power wires. It is in many respects the most important investigation the commission has yet undertaken and is for the purpose of rendering safe all wires carrying electricity. It is state wide in its effect, and the whole state is represented, from Curry to Wallawa and from Clatsom to Malheur. This is why the big ones have gathered, and they are big brainy ones, too. The Capital Journal reporter made a critical examination, so far as possible in the crowd and unhesitatingly asserts that there not a hat in the crowd less than a No. 7, and not a shoe over size 14. There are heads pompadoured, heads bald, heads with domes rivaling that on the state house, heads whose foreheads run back until they disappear under their own shirt collars, heads long enough to eat slubber out of a churr, and heads with a breadth of beam that insures them as being great freight carriers. In fact a collection of heads unrivaled by any collection ever made in Africa by the champion head hunter in the palmiest early missionary days. We only mention this to show what the railroad commission has run itself up against, and it with only three heads to its name, not counting Corey's. Under each of these heads was a body, and on each of these a coat. The coat in each case was stuffed with papers, documents, figures, diagrams, designs, drawings, photographs and general information liable to set those poor railroad commissioners' heads swelling and popping like over-ripe vetch, if they even try to absorb one per cent of it. The reporter stayed long enough to hear a jumble of language in which kilowatts, amperes and numerous other

Drastic Action to Curb Drinker

Sacramento Woman Yanks Plummer Out of Saloon and Gives His Boon Companions Calling.

[UNITED PRESS LEASING WIRE.] Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 12.—Because he likes his "high ones" a bit too well, John Plummer is sadder and wiser today. Plummer is said to have liked the bright lights to the exclusion of Mrs. Plummer and the babies. Mrs. Plummer hoped and prayed. Nothing doing. Then she took drastic action. "Come out of this, sir," she said, surprising hubby in the act of quaffing the foam from a huge glass of beer in a local booze emporium. After dashing the amber fluid into hubby's flushed face, Mrs. Plummer yanked him into the open and gave his boon companions "a piece of her mind."

Seasoned rounders aver they are not likely to forget the lacing she handed out, and swear they never again will be found guilty of inviting Plummer to have one.

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SURPRISES SPRUNG IN DIGGS CASE

Government Brings Evidence From Reno to Substantiate Its Claims.

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Exhibits From Reno

But if the sensation seekers were foiled in one direction, they scored in another, for McNab was utilized to identify certain exhibits that made the prudent minded among the court room crowd erase their necks to see. These were sheets taken from the beds of the bungalow at Reno, where Diggs and Caminetti were discovered after their elopement to Nevada had laid the foundation for the charge of white slavery under which Diggs is being tried.

McNab's evidence was very brief. He was not cross-examined and was dismissed from the stand just before adjournment was taken at noon.

Effort to Prove Case

The whole of the evidence taken today centered about the attempt of the prosecution to prove by the stained sheets, by the testimony of Reno police as to the dishabille in which the quartets were found, and by other circumstances that the white slave law actually had been violated by the commission in the state of Nevada of immoral acts.

Further evidence on this point from the Warrington and Norris girls themselves, is expected this afternoon, although it probably will be late in the day before the girls take the stand.

Tell of Scene at Cabin

Practically all the witnesses called today were interrogated closely as to the condition of the cabin after the arrest of the eloping quartette, routed from bed on the morning of March 14 by Chief of Police Hillhouse and other Reno officers.

"The girls came out of the bathroom with hair disordered and their dresses loosely donned when we appeared at the cottage," said Chief Hillhouse. He reiterated the statement ascribed to Diggs that he "hoped the Sacramento officers would place him in a strong box, as he feared being shot by Mr. Warrington."

Marsha Pleads for Boys

"Both men said 'we've done nothing wrong,'" was the chief's further statement. He was then cross-examined by Attorney Devlin for the defense and admitted having heard Marsha Warrington state to her father over the long distance telephone that "the boys are not to blame."

"She said words to that effect," admitted Hillhouse, "asking her father not to do anything to the boys; to drop the case."

The witness did not remember that Miss Warrington had said that if it came to a fight between the parents of the girls and the boys, she would cast her lot with the boys, as was intimated by Devlin.

Bearing on the state of mind of the two girls, as to whether they were detected or not, Hillhouse stated that the

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