

THE BEST NEWSPAPER

The Daily Capital Journal

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION

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HARRY THAW ELUDES HIS PURSUERS IN AUTO

BELIEVED TO BE NEARING COAST

Clew Given by Hotel Keeper of Lenox, Who Recognized Thaw as Chauffeur, But Neglected to Tell the Police Until Today--Warrant for Arrest Out, But It is Doubtful if He Can Be Extradited to New York State--Gatekeeper Arrested on Charge of Bribery and Negligence--Other Warrants Out--Thaw's Mother Elated.

SEARCH FOR HARRY KENDALL THAW, killer of Stanford White, husband of Evelyn Nesbitt, Thaw and convicted maniac, whose sensational story has held world-wide attention since White fell under his bullet at Madison Square garden here in 1906, is on today throughout the whole of northern New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Since he fled through an open gate at Matteawan asylum yesterday morning, sprang into a waiting high-power automobile and escaped in a whirl of dirt toward the Connecticut state line, there have been a hundred reports from various quarters that Thaw had passed.

Apparently the best founded of these reports is that Thaw and those who aided him to flee passed last night at Lenox, Mass., near Pittsfield, that he left there at daybreak this morning and is supposed to be speeding through the Berkshire hills, toward Boston.

His Arrest Ordered. While orders have been sent far and wide for Thaw's arrest, it is generally admitted that, as he was acquitted of White's murder on the ground of insanity and as no criminal charge now hangs against him, he cannot be extradited to New York state. Efforts doubtless will be made, should Thaw be captured before he leaves the country, to secure his arrest and detention as a dangerous person. It is doubtful, however, if he could be held on such a charge for any length of time, and it is probable that, if he is taken, efforts will be made to have him adjudged insane in any state where he takes refuge.

Thaw's Mother Pleased. Acting District Attorney Wasservord stated today that Thaw could not be extradited, but that the authorities anywhere are authorized to arrest him as a dangerous character.

Thaw's mother and his sister, Mrs. George Carnegie, arrived here yesterday, expecting to visit him today, but did not go to Matteawan when they heard the news of his escape. Mrs. Thaw is openly rejoiced but denies all knowledge of any plot in connection with her son's freedom.

Thaw's mother received today a letter from the escaped man which was postmarked at midnight at a New York station, showing that either he or a representative was in the city. The letter was scrawled in pencil. It read: "All well. I shall take a rest before coming to Elmhurst (the Thaw country home near Crosson, Pa.) as I might be asked for interviews and don't want to do so yet. Hope M. and G. (Mrs. Carnegie, his sister, and George Carnegie, his brother-in-law) arrived safe and that you will go home together.--H. K. Thaw"

Costs Him \$100 to Hit Photographer

San Francisco Attorney Grilled Severely for Breach of Law, and Takes an Appeal.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—A fine of \$100 with the alternative of ten days in the county jail was the penalty fixed by Police Judge Sullivan today in the case of Attorney H. C. Ramsay, alias Franklin, an associate of F. Drew Caminetti, who was found guilty Saturday of committing battery upon Walter Mathias, a newspaper photographer. Oral notice of appeal was given and the defendant was released on \$300 bonds.

In passing sentence the court grilled Ramsay severely for his breach of the law. He said: "This case is greatly aggravated by the fact that you are an attorney and as such presumed to be familiar with the rules governing conduct. Your acts set a bad example, and I am determined to impose a severe sentence. It is the judgment of the court that you pay a fine of \$100 or serve ten days in the county jail."

DIGGS IN RAGE OVER "MOVIES" OF HIS TRIAL

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—Maury L. Diggs will be the first witness to take the stand here tomorrow when the case in which he is defendant on a white slave charge is resumed before Federal Judge Van Fleet, it is called.

That Diggs will take the stand prepared to tell everything and that if pressed too hard, he may attempt to shift some of the responsibility for the downfall of Miss Marsha Warrington to prominent Sacramento men, is a report in circulation at the federal building here today. Whether such a threatened revelation would be allowed by Judge Van Fleet is questioned.

Diggs' whole story, it is understood, will tend to show that the two young men did not take the girl to Reno for immoral purposes, but were driven to leave by threats of exposure.

While Diggs was making his protests, someone pointed out a big policeman nearby. The officer came toward the party, and Diggs, who knew that a warrant was out for his arrest charging assault on a newspaper photographer, cooled off. "I guess I'm caught this time," he remarked, and mingled with the crowd.

Important Southern Pacific Note Case Up

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—An important test case, involving the authority of the California state railroad commission to authorize or refuse to authorize the issuance of notes by railroads before United States Judge William C. Van Fleet here today. The Southern Pacific sought to enjoin the commission, the attorney-general and the district attorney for San Francisco from contemplated criminal proceedings against the company in case it issued \$6,000,000 worth of car trust notes without first securing permission from the commission.

STRIKE POSSIBLY WILL BE AVOIDED ON LINES OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Daily Conferences Are Being Held by Commissioner of Mediation Board.

Realized Tieup of Lines in Oregon, California, Nevada and Elsewhere Would Be Disastrous.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—Daily conferences are being held here by Commissioner Hanger, of the United States board of mediation and conciliation in connection with the threatened strike of trainmen on the lines of the Southern Pacific company.

Shippers and the traveling public are awaiting the outcome with apprehension, realizing the enormous losses that would be inflicted on California, Oregon and other states if the men should walk out.

It is to be hoped that Commissioner Hanger will succeed in bringing both together. By offering to mediate and arbitrate, the railroad has gone on record as recognizing that the interest of the public in transportation is greater than that of either carrier or employer.

Commenting on this subject last year, the board of arbitration on the engineer controversy in the east, said: "It is evident that for a great section of the United States a railroad strike can no longer be considered as a matter which primarily affects the railroad operators and employees. It does affect them and affects them seriously, but the public is far more deeply concerned. Indeed the interest of the public so far exceeds those of the parties to a controversy as to render the former paramount. To this paramount interest both railroad operators and employees should submit. It is therefore imperative that some other way be found to settle differences between railroads and their employees than by strikes."

Favored by Both Sides. Presidents Garretson and Lee, of the National organization of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which are the same organizations as those involved in the Southern Pacific dispute on July 24, writing on the tie-up that was threatened in the east, said to the board of mediation that the Newlands act, under which the Southern Pacific has appealed, was framed for the employe as well as the employers. Part of the letter read:

"There never has been a time when we had even the remotest idea that the Newlands act, governing arbitration, was enacted for the benefit only of the employe. On the contrary we recognize the right of every railway to invoke its provisions at the proper time and in the proper manner, but we will certainly not concede that the employer has the right to sweep aside all the

The Weather. The Dickory Bird says: Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer Tuesday; westerly winds.

VISITING NEWSPAPER MEN ARE GIVEN GOOD RECEPTION IN SALEM

Advantages Here Are Pointed Out to Them During Brief Stay.

TRIP IS MADE IN AUTOS

The Portland, Eugene & Eastern has done a good and wise thing in taking the Portland newspaper men on a trip through the valley, and it will do well to carry the idea further and show them the whole west side from Portland to Ashland.

All of us Oregonians, newspaper men as well as the balance of the citizens, are woefully ignorant of our own state. We have been here so long that we have grown accustomed to our surroundings and unappreciative of them. The trip just completed by the newspaper men as guests of the P. E. & E. is highly educational, and will bear good fruit.

The special train carrying the newspaper representatives arrived here Sunday an hour ahead of time, owing to the fact that an hour was supposed to be spent in Albany, but the citizens there concluded that it was best in view of certain troubles in Oregon City over a Sunday circus, not to have any public reception of the visitors, and so they came on to Salem, arriving here about 11:30, when they were not expected until 12:30. However, as soon as it was learned they had arrived a delegation from the commercial club hunted them up and found them at the Marion. They were taken to the handsome club rooms where after a half-hour getting acquainted everybody assembled in the spacious club room and an informal reception was given them.

With Judge P. H. D'Arcy presiding, some very bright and interesting, though necessarily brief talks were made. John Siegmund, as acting mayor, welcomed them and in a few well chosen words turned the city over to them. Then visitors and Salomites were called upon for brief talks and an hour was spent profitably in the exchange of views as to the needs of the state. After the feast of reason and flow of ideas, there was a splendid lunch served and business was still further discussed, and ideas advanced, talked over. Then came cigars and all boarded the autos so generously provided by Salem's wide awake citizens, and the visitors were taken out to the asylum and prison; then after a quick trip through the city out to Liberty and the prune district.

It is safe to say that for once the Portland men were full of prunes, for they saw enough of them hanging on the trees, as one of them remarked, to

Boathouse Employee Saves Two from Death

Because Bruce McDaniel, employed in Driscoll's boathouse on the foot of State street, noticed that H. B. Smith handled his oars awkwardly when he rented a boat Sunday afternoon, Smith and a friend, who gave her name as Miss Brown, are alive today. McDaniel kept his eye on Smith after they left the boathouse on the Willamette river, and a few minutes later saw him lean over the edge of the boat in an effort to regain an oar he had dropped. Just then the little launch rose and created a swell of two feet or so. This was sufficient to overturn the boat, which had one edge almost in the water at the time.

Would Have Shot Them Like Dogs

Tillman Says Short Work Would Have Been Made of Diggs and Caminetti in the South.

Washington, Aug. 18.—The Diggs-Caminetti white slave case was discussed on the floor of the United States senate today. Senator Tillman of South Carolina declared that easy divorce laws enabled Maury L. Diggs and F. Drew Caminetti to secure their victims. Tillman mentioned the case while speaking against woman suffrage and the present divorce laws.

"If the Diggs-Caminetti affair had occurred in the south," declared Senator Tillman, "the fathers of the two girls would have killed the two wife-deserters like dogs and would have been acquitted. It appears to me that the relation between divorce and suffrage is one of mutual acceleration.

"I am aware that the suffrage movement is too strong for an old fogey like me to expect to stop, except perhaps in the south, or in New England, where conservatism is strong. But I believe in woman's goodness and usefulness varies inversely with her participation in politics. Women will improve politics, but ultimately politics will destroy them."

Adding to a statement by Jane Addams, of Chicago, that women will remember the attitude of present day politicians in the suffrage war. Senator Tillman said:

SAYS DROUTH IS LORD'S WARNING TO RAISERS HORRID SWINE

Zion City, Ill., Aug. 18.—"I have known for months that Kansas was to have a terrific drouth," said Willbur Glenn Voliva today, discussing the continued heat and dry spell in the middle west. "Kansas and the adjoining states are being punished for being the world's greatest hog section. The drouth is the Lord's warning that He will not send rain to raise flesh to pollute the people."

GET BIG LOT OF GEMS.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 18.—Robbers entered Hermann's jewelry store here early today and escaped with gems valued at \$75,000. It is believed the burglars are the same gang which recently robbed the Harriman and other fashionable homes here.

STEAMSHIP GOES DOWN OFF ALASKA

State of California Lost and There May Have Been Heavy Life Loss.

EIGHT SAID TO BE DISASTER VICTIMS

Vessel Sinks Few Minutes After Striking Rocks When Entering Pass.

Seattle, Aug. 18.—Latest advices this afternoon state 16 are known to be dead and 15 missing.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 18.—The steamship State of California, Captain Harry Cann, one of the largest and most popular steamships of the Pacific Coast Steamship company, was lost Sunday in Gamble Bay, Frederick Sound, on the southeastern coast of Alaska. Word of the disaster reached Seattle at noon today in a cablegram. The steamship ran aground while negotiating Stevens Pass, and sank, it is reported, in a few minutes. It is reported that eight passengers were lost. The steamer sailed from Seattle for southeastern Alaska on August 13. Officials of the company decline to give out information of the wreck, claiming that none is available.

At the offices of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company this afternoon it was announced that at least 20 persons were lost when the steamer State of California went down Sunday morning north of Ketchikan, Alaska.

A cable dispatch brought the names of the passengers said still to be missing. A previous dispatch carried the news that four unidentified women thought to be missing had been saved. It is reported that six members of the crew were also drowned. Officials of the company are receiving fragmentary cable dispatches at the offices this afternoon. The vessel carried a crew of 75.

Known Dead.

Following is a partial list of the known dead: Mrs. E. C. Ward, wife of the assistant manager of the steamship company, and her daughter, Miss Lila Ward; Mrs. A. Birbaum; Mrs. Stella Reardon; Charon Vanderlaf; John Vanderlaf and four unidentified women. The following members of the crew were lost: C. Anderson; B. C. Perkins; M. Swanson; L. Maxwell; P. Smith; W. Clark; B. Madigan. The following passengers are missing: Leslie Nelso; May Dixon; Mrs. Spittell; Charles Spittell; Lillian B. Norman; Nick Pittulas; Ben A. Wade; Miss Anna L. Cassidy; W. A. Dyer; Miette Harlan; Blanche Fridt.