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### FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

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### SOME VOCIFEROUS ULULATIONS

In Butler's old but rather ragtime lines, he makes his wise hero say:

"No thief ere felt the halter draw  
With good opinion of the law."

The quotation is called to mind by the wail that has gone up from the shipping trust over the LaFollette Seaman's law which went into effect yesterday.

The Pacific Mail company did not wait for the law to go into effect, but went out of business a few days ago, its last steamer from China smuggling in 100 Chinese stow-aways.

It said it could not do business unless it was permitted to hire Chinese crews, and refused in advance to even try.

Probably many other shipowners would try the same bluff were it not for the fact that they have such an immortal lead-pipe cinch on all the producers of the coast that they cannot afford to quit. Wheat charters are more than double what they were before the European war, and are changed to scoop in anything above the normal price for that commodity. They don't allow the farmer a cent of the extra price and at the same time kick against employing white sailors, or treating them like human beings.

Beginning sometime ago the ululations began with the soft pedal on, but as this failed to accomplish anything the crescendo was tried, with every fang toothed wolf of the gang down on his haunches and making the air vibrant with the aggregate howl.

Then all kinds of wild statements, all utterly devoid of truth, were sent out as to conditions. The wires buzzed with the assertions that the examinations were so hard that only 45 out of 2,000 passed, when as a matter of fact only 400 had applied and of the number examined of these more than 80 per cent passed.

Then the shipowners joined in protesting about the inconsistencies of the law—which is not inconsistent at all. What these protesters object to is that section of the law which requires that vessels have a higher standard of life saving apparatus than heretofore, which of course hits their pockets for a trifle of the money the farmers were cinched out of in wheat charters, and the other section that requires the crews must contain 40 per cent of able bodied seamen. If there is anything really objectionable in these provisions, in what does it consist?

No reasonable argument has so far been advanced by shipowners or any one else, showing wherein the law is bad. It looks as though the real explanation is contained in Hudibras statement, as above.

Eleven of the eighteen provinces of China have voted unanimously in favor of the restoration of the monarchy, with Yuan Shi Kai as Emperor according to the latest dispatches. As the election was ordered by the would-be emperor, the "unanimity" is a trifle suspicious. How Tom Taggart, Tim Sullivan and other famous American politicians would have delighted to run that election. It would have given such wide play to their innate talent and political genius. Had they been in charge the other provinces would have been unanimous also, for it probably all just depended on who made out the returns.

Great Britain's latest and nerviest proposition is that American packers guarantee that their cargoes will be consumed in neutral countries. It seems the English government is assuming that the oceans belong to her, the United States is one of her colonies—and that she has a right to dictate how we shall trade with foreign neutral countries. She should reperuse the pages of some American school histories about the year 1812, and govern herself accordingly.

Villa is in a way eliminated, so far as the Mexican troubles are concerned, but his army cut up into small bands will be perhaps more troublesome than when all were together under one leader. Carranza has, as it were, traded off the old hound for a litter of pups.

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### WHY THE DEATH PENALTY?

As one reads the gruesome details of a legal execution the question naturally arises. Why commit legal murder? It seems sometimes that there are crimes for which the death penalty alone is sufficient—and that is not. That is the trouble with capital punishment, that it accomplishes nothing other than the removal from earth of the criminal.

The hanging of Loomis and Bundy in California Friday is a case in point. True, each of the murders for which they paid the utmost penalty were deliberate and brutal. One can hardly believe as the cold facts are given, that the murderers were both boys, and unhardened in crime.

Society has exacted payment, and the settlement has been made in full. All that this same political society has to show in the way of a balance is two little mounds under which in their last sleep lie two misguided boys, whose feet somehow were led into the path of crime.

It would seem there must have been something lacking in their surroundings, in their education, and that back of their crimes, lay parental neglect, criminal carelessness on someone's part.

About the poorest use a human being can be put to is to kill him. Punishment, no matter how dreadful, history shows, has never proved a deterrent, nor will the execution of these boys serve to deter others. If it would their deaths would not have been in vain, but since it will not what good has been accomplished, that could not have been reached by a prison sentence for life?

The Portland Telegram wonders why Portland's export business is only about \$24,000,000 a year while Seattle's is nearly \$140,000,000. One reason is that ships will not come a hundred or more miles inland after business when they can get the same business without doing so. Another is that Portland will not permit Oregon's shipping business to go to Astoria where it belongs, and use that place as a port of entry. In other words Portland so far as a seaport is concerned is trying to make a whistle of a pig's tail or a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

The industrious little beaver has made the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad appeal to the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin for relief. The little dam builders have been getting their work in on a creek running near the road, flooding its right of way and nearly stopping traffic. The beavers are protected by law and the company cannot have them killed. So it seems it makes considerable difference who puts the water in railroad stock.

Justice Hughes is pronounced "the best bet" for the republican nomination for the presidency. He is one of those men who have achieved reputation for wisdom by never saying or doing anything. As a leader Hughes' qualifications are all negative.

Unless England hurries up with that promised aid for Serbia that country will be in much the same condition of the patient who has undergone a surgical operation, in which the operation was a success, but the patient died.



## Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

### THRIFTLESS

It's well to be sunny, and frisky and gay, if one has some money in brine put away; if we have the plunder where thieves cannot steal, it's surely no wonder if chipper we feel. But some folks don't borrow an ounce weight of care, they heed not to-morrow, when shelves may be bare. And, not a thought giving to what may befall, "We'll live while we're living," they cheerily call: "eat, drink, and be merry, tomorrow we die, and death with his wherry will soon paddle by." And then when tomorrow comes trailing along, all loaded with sorrow and things going wrong, the roysters grumble and murmur and yelp, and send out a humble petition for help. "Oh, come, come a-flying"—you've heard their old tunes—"our children are crying for codfish and prunes! Be good to us, neighbors, we need food and coal, and you, by your labors have piled up a roll! With hunger we sicken, we languish and die! Oh, bring us fried chicken and pretzels and pie!" Each winter the thriftless send up the old wail, the heedless, the shiftless, the fellows who wail.

### PROMINENT ODD FELLOW BURIED

Oddfellows and Rebekahs throughout

### THE MODERN NEED

is a remedy for the evil effects of quick eating, over-eating and strenuous living. The medicine that meets this need—that tones the stomach, stimulates the liver, regulates the bowels—is

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this county are familiar with the name of Thomas Carr. Mr. Carr made his home at the Oddfellows home in Portland for several years, coming there from Jacksonville, Oregon. He was one of the most familiar members in the city. There was scarcely ever an Oddfellow or Rebekah affair of any sort that he did not attend, and he made a good many visits to the regular meetings. He was very enthusiastic in his commendation of Oddfellowship and never missed an opportunity to speak for the order. But the eighty-two years since he first caught the light of day in London, England, and years were heavy on him and life's burdens finally wore him out. He was laid to rest in Mt. Scott cemetery last Saturday afternoon. But his memory will remain dear to a large number of his lodge friends for many months. Mr. Carr became an Oddfellow in 1876.—Mt. Scott Herald.

### MAKING PLANS FOR M'GILCHRIST BUILDING

#### Fine Two Story Brick to Replace Shacks On Liberty and State

Plans and specifications for the two story brick building to be erected by the McGilchrist at the corner of State and Liberty streets are now being prepared by Architect George M. Post of this city. The building will face 82 1-2 feet on State street and 82 1-2 on Liberty and will include a basement under the entire structure, extending partially under the sidewalks on State and Liberty streets.

The building will be constructed entirely of brick, faced with a plastic buff brick on both of the street fronts of a shade somewhat darker than that of the Roth building on Liberty. The design of the building is simple, with no heavy projecting cornices or belt courses. The type of the structure will be more in the way of commercial buildings built on lines of utility rather than ornamentation.

The lower floor and basement is divided into three compartments.—F. W. Woolworth and Company's ten cent store will occupy a 40 foot frontage on State street adjoining the Elgin Hotel, and a 20 foot frontage on Liberty street. F. E. Fullerton will occupy the room adjoining Woolworth on the west, with a 20 foot frontage on State street and a 20 foot frontage on Liberty street, giving him the benefit of 40 feet of frontage display windows. It is understood that the corner, with a 20 foot frontage on State and 40 feet on Liberty, has been leased by a drug store. Each of the three stores will have the use of the basement under their floor space.

The Woolworth store will have windows peculiar to all their stores and will be constructed according to their own design. The Fullerton store will have display windows on each of their entrances similar to the Fullerton store on Commercial street.

All entrances will have tiled floors, and the plate glass fronts will be uniformly nine feet high. On the line above the plate glass fronts extending on both streets, there will be a metal marquee, with a prismatic glass transom above.

Removal of the old buildings will begin next week as all the present tenants will have found other quarters by next Wednesday. As soon as these are removed, bids for the excavation will be called for. It is expected that the building will be ready to be occupied by the first of next March.

### James Elvin Will Continue Lectures

The Rev. James Elvin will continue his series of lectures Sunday evenings, by delivering an address on "Russia." The lecture will be given in the First Congregational church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, and will be illustrated by 50 stereopticon slides.

Russia is the land of eternal contrasts. The land of the Cossacks and the home of the Donkubors, the land of the Kuoat and the land of the Ikons. Hon. Albert Beveridge in the "Russian Advance," writes as follows: "Granting all their superstition, considering their ignorance, giving full credit to the very unfortunate aspect which the Christian religion takes among these peculiar people, he who travels the empire from end to end, with eyes to see, and ears to hear, cannot but admit that here is a power in human affairs blind it may be, cruel oftentimes, no doubt, but still reverent devotional and fairly saturated with a faith so deep that it is instinctive and the like of which may not be witnessed in all the earth.

The Russian Empire is nearly three times as large as the United States. Russia in Europe includes nearly two thirds of the area of the continent. It stretches almost without a break around nearly one half the circuit of the globe, and includes one sixth of the land surface of the earth. This great empire maintains a population of one hundred and seventy millions and at the present rate of increase will have a population of two hundred millions in ten years. The Russian people are a diverse race, but are not as diverse as 47 non-Russian races in European Russia alone. Ninety-two millions of the Russians are of the Slavic race. The Russian government feels that it represents the largest single area on the earth, a mighty population, a nation admitted even by its friends to be yet in its infancy.

For the product of her forests and her mines, her oil wells, above all her fields, the greatest granary in Europe, Russia believes that she has a right God given and God intended to free passage through the Bosphorus. Her armies and navies and diplomats have always stood in her way.

Russia is engaged in the present war because Russia claims that Germany owes behind Austria in making demands upon Serbia which Serbia could not in honor accept with the explicit purpose of forcing Russia to protect Serbia and give Austria and Germany a chance to draw the sword for pan-Germanism against non-Slavism.

### THE JUDGE WAS A FAN

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—When Mrs. Adela E. Erling, wife of a Fresno grocer, believed she had grounds for divorce she reclaimed without Judge Graham.

Today when she went on the stand to testify as to alleged injuries inflicted upon her by her husband, she declared the chief thing she objected to was his habit of leaving her to go to the ball games.

Judge Graham, a true baseball fan, couldn't for the life of him see the

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error of the husband's ways. The judge was at one time president of the Pacific Coast league. Mrs. Erling was given one week to secure additional evidence of her husband's cruelty.

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### NEW TRAINS

AND IMPORTANT SCHEDULE CHANGES

On the

## Oregon Electric Ry.

On and after Sunday

November 7

### New Daily Local Trains

No. 65, leave Salem 7:10 a. m., arrive Albany 8:00, Corvallis 8:24, Harrisburg 8:58, Junction City 9:01, Eugene 9:30; making local stops.  
No. 14, leave Eugene 11:15 a. m., Junction City 11:40, Harrisburg 11:50, Corvallis 12:12 p. m., Albany 12:35; arrive Salem 1:45; making local stops.

#### CHANGES IN SCHEDULE—NORTHBOUND.

Portland Local No. 6, leave Salem 7:15 a. m. instead of 6:30, arrive Portland 9:10 instead of 8:30.

Portland Local No. 14, leave Salem, 1:45 p. m. instead of 1:50, arrive Portland, Jefferson St., 3:45 instead of 3:50, North Bank Station 4:00 instead of 4:10.

Limited No. 10, will run as at present leaving Salem 4:00 p. m., but will not make local stops Eugene to Salem.

#### SOUTHBOUND

Limited No. 5, will leave Salem 10:15 a. m. as at present, but will stop only at East Independence, Albany, Corvallis, Harrisburg, Junction City and Eugene.

Corvallis Local No. 7, leave Salem 12:55 p. m. instead of 1:00, arrive Albany 1:50 instead of 2:05, Corvallis 2:20 instead of 2:32.

Local No. 9, leave Portland, North Bank Station 2:05 p. m. instead of 2:10, Jefferson Street 2:25 instead of 2:30, Salem 4:25 instead of 4:35, arrive Albany 5:20 instead of 5:35, Corvallis 5:02, Eugene 6:45 instead of 7:05.

New Folders will be available Saturday.

J. W. RITCHIE, Agent, Salem, Oregon