

Remarkable Career in Crime Is Eyttinge's Proud Boast

Extradition Is Waived by the Fugitive From Arizona

Louis V. Eyttinge, who was run to earth in this city last Monday and taken into custody on a charge of having murdered John Leicht on an Arizona desert a few weeks ago, has waived extradition proceedings and will be taken back to answer for his crime by the Maricopa County Sheriff, who is expected to arrive on Thursday. The prisoner is making a great show of bravado at the San Rafael jail, where he is being held, and it was in this spirit that he declared his willingness to save two Governors the trouble of arranging for his transfer across the boundary line.

Eyttinge was captured through the efforts of the Thiel detective agency, and the arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Irving Powers of Marin County. His harvest from operations in passing countless pay checks about the city was interrupted by his apprehension and had he been allowed much more time he would have gathered enough money together for a voyage to the Orient. He admits his knavery, but denies the murder.

It seems more than a coincidence that the detectives found this professional crook behind the counter of Kragen's Market-street store. Eyttinge was evidently welcomed as a valuable acquisition to the force of salesmen, for he was versed in the arts of victimizing unsuspecting people. It was a rendezvous to which detectives would promptly look for such a fugitive, and there they found Eyttinge and easily earned the reward of \$1000 that had been offered for his capture.

The murder of Leicht was an atrocious crime. Eyttinge is alleged to have lured him out upon the desert by representations that he had located some rich mining ground. In a lonely spot the victim was slain and empty pockets told of the motive for the deed.

TALKED CRIME TO LANDLADY

A busier criminal than Eyttinge has seldom been brought to book. He was constantly engaged in crooked operations. He appeared about a week ago at Mrs. L. F. Johnson's lodging and boarding house, 824 Turk street, accompanied by W. A. MacLeod, who was also an employe at Kragen's. They secured lodgings there, and Eyttinge at once tried to ingratiate himself into the good will of his landlady. When she told him of an attempt that had been made a short time before to rob her house he promptly lent her his revolver, which, it subsequently developed, he was only too anxious to get rid of, for he feared that it would be used against him as evidence should he be arrested for the murder.

He was addicted to the use of chloral, and under the influence of this drug he said many things to Mrs. Johnson which aroused her suspicions. He told her how to tell the difference between good and bad currency, and admitted that he had in his possession notes that "looked as good as genuine bills." He displayed five or six manuscripts which he claimed to be the author of and which were devoted to the study of criminology. These he read to Miss Emma Johnson, the pretty daughter of his landlady. They made her "shiver," she says, and Eyttinge seemed proud of his ability as a scribe.

One of the stories that he read to Miss Johnson was the account of a bank robbery. It told how the trusted cashier of a bank had embezzled a large amount of money. No one suspected his dishonesty, but one night two burglars entered the bank and stole the helpless body of the cashier before the closed door of the safe. A pistol in the clutched hand of the suicide told the story of the tragedy. One of the robbers, alert for loot, took the watch from the body of the suicide, and on opening the case found the photograph of the cashier's wife and recognized her as a former sweetheart. In the coat pocket was a letter addressed to the widow, telling of the defalcation.

PENS PROPER CLIMAX

Then the story went on to relate how the hero-burglar battered the body of the cashier to make it appear that he had bravely struggled against robbers and been killed. The safe door was blown open, the contents of the vault rifled, books and papers were scattered promiscuously, and the letter of confession written by the cashier found the next morning that the bank had been robbed, the cashier was not suspected and the hero-burglar subsequently married the widow, his former sweetheart.

"All of his stories," said Mrs. Johnson last night, "showed a surprising knowledge of criminal life; but I thought little of it, for he was otherwise so gentlemanly. I accounted for his knowledge of such things, inasmuch as he said that he had worked on police beats for various newspapers."

The police learned yesterday that Eyttinge had been organizing a gang of "pay-check shovers" in this city, and efforts are being made to round up his accomplices.

"If you fellows had let me alone," Eyttinge said yesterday to Deputy Sheriff Powers in San Rafael. "I would have got away with Kragen's till next Saturday night, and would have flooded this town with pay checks of all the large contracting firms in the city. When I landed in Los Angeles I intended to work the same game there, but I found that an old pal of mine had beat me to it, and had cleaned up about \$500; so I came on to San Francisco to play the game. I got a job, easily enough, at Kragen's where they do not seem too particular, and didn't embarrass me with regrets for recommendations. Then I got ready to play the 'pay-check game.'"

Mrs. Johnson says that she saw in the criminal's room a number of rubber stamps, reading "Not over \$25." These were used on the bogus pay checks to give them the appearance of genuineness.

Eyttinge will not talk much about Mrs. Maude Davis, whom, he says, he first met in Chicago and whom he left in Los Angeles. He declares that it was through her, however, that he was located in this city. She had a woman friend in Los Angeles, who, he believes, gave the detectives information as to his whereabouts. A letter written by Eyttinge to Mrs. Davis fell into the hands of the detective's friend, and from this the clew was obtained.

The prisoner still denies that he had anything to do with the murder of Leicht, but admits that he has devoted his entire life to crime. "During all but the five years I spent in an Ohio penitentiary," he stated to Manager Watkins of the Thiel agency yesterday. "I averaged \$500 a week from forged checks which I have passed from Maine to California without ever being caught."

SPRING RECITAL THIS EVENING

ALAMEDA, April 9.—The Church Choral Society will render Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" at its spring recital to be given in Christ Episcopal Church tomorrow evening. The soloists will be Mrs. Zilpha R. Jenkins, soprano; Carl E. Anderson, tenor; Miss Ruth Waterman, contralto, and Henry L. Perry, bass.



LOUIS V. EYTINGE

PRIMARY ELECTION IN OHIO NOT POSSIBLE

Fight Made by Foraker to Be One for Control of Organization

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 9.—There will be no primary election in this State this fall to give the Republicans an opportunity to decide between Secretary Taft and Senator Foraker as the organization's choice for the Republican nominee for the Presidency in 1908. Foraker issued the challenge and the Taft men accepted it, but this afternoon Attorney General Wade Ellis decided that the plan was not legal and so the primary could not be held.

This situation will make the fight one for the control of the Republican organization of Ohio. In this sort of fight Senator Foraker, who will also have Senator Dick's aid, will have the advantage. It is Senator Foraker's best game—working in the organization. It is believed that Taft would have been an overwhelming choice if placed before the people.

Senator Foraker is declared the friend of politicians and is also backed by Governor Harris, who has been promised another term for his support. Senator Foraker will open his campaign tomorrow in an address before the Canton Board of Trade. He has promised that Ohio politics will largely be his theme. It will be decided by Senator Foraker after he shall have conferred with his friends, whether he will open a campaign headquarters in this city or defer action until some time later, when the campaign gets warmer.

WAITER ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF BIGAMY

Alleged Crime of Fifteen Years Ago Pursues Louisianan

OAKLAND, April 9.—Charged with having committed bigamy fifteen years ago when he married Miss Louise Harrington in the parish of Calcasieu, Louisiana, Sidney Hall, an employe of a restaurant in Emeryville, has been arrested and is now in the city prison.

Hall was arrested by Detectives McSorley and Egan on a warrant issued by the common law court of Louisiana, and will be held until an officer arrives to take him back for trial.

The warrant was issued only a short time ago, although the alleged crime was committed on June 15, 1891. In explanation of the long delay it is stated that Hall's first wife thought he had simply deserted her and knew nothing of his second marriage until a few months ago.

SUES FOR MINING STOCK

OAKLAND, April 9.—An injunction was issued today by Judge Ogden restraining H. F. Band from disposing of 100,000 shares of mining stock pending the outcome of the suit for that number of shares and damages for \$50,000 instituted by F. W. Beardlee. Beardlee alleges that in February last year he sold 100,000 shares of stock of the Band Goldfield Mining Company for \$5000 under the terms of an agreement with Band, whereby he was to receive an equal number of shares as his commission for the sale. He states that he has never received the shares and that during the subsequent fluctuations of the stock he could have netted \$50,000 if he had been in possession of the amount promised.

VARSITY TEAM WINS GAME

BERKELEY, April 9.—The varsity baseball team defeated the Peninsula training ship team by a score of 7 to 4 on the campus diamond this afternoon.

Hunyadi Janos

Best Natural Laxative Mineral Water

Take half a glassful in the morning for headache, biliousness, torpid liver and especially

FOR CONSTIPATION

HERMANN A LAND BARON BEFORE HIS PROMOTION

Acquires Thirty Thousand Acres While in Minor Position

THAT "TIP" TO MAYS

Message Produced in Court Reveals Plans of the Government

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Interest in the trial of Binger Hermann for having destroyed public records received an impetus when the defendant was put under cross-examination today.

After saying positively that no members of his family had acquired public lands during his administration, Hermann qualified the statement later by admitting that his son, Schiller, had made a homestead entry, to which title had not yet been acquired; that Schiller had purchased three such entries before patents had been issued to the claimants and that these purchases had been acquired for \$3000 in gold by the defendant to relieve Schiller's embarrassed financial condition.

Hermann admitted that he had acquired 30,000 acres of public lands in Oregon when he was receiver of public moneys at the Roseburg Land Office. United States Attorney Baker produced the copy of a telegram sent by the defendant to P. F. Mays of Portland, Oregon, July 25, 1902, three days before the proclamation creating the Blue Mountain forest reserve. This, Baker contended, was the "tip" promised Mays by Hermann, that the former might take the necessary steps to make entry for State school lands in the reserve. The telegram Hermann admitted having sent. It read:

Fifteen patents to timber land entries forwarded to Roseburg Land Office. Land Office has recommended withdrawal of original Strawberry Mountain, and all additions, to Secretary, who have approved the same.

BINGER HERMANN.

FORMER SOCIETY WOMAN ARRESTED AS BEGGAR

BERKELEY, April 9.—In the person of a woman arrested today for begging on the streets, the police discovered Mrs. R. Morrell's sad descent from a position of gentility to that of a destitute mendicant. Some years ago she was the wife of Professor R. Morrell, a local musician of standing and an instructor whose pupils were numbered by the score. He died in 1902 and his widow was reduced to the necessity of soliciting alms from strangers on the streets. She was too proud to appeal for help to those who knew her in the sunnier days of her life, when she was a leader in social circles.

With Mrs. Morrell when she was arrested was a six-year-old boy, adopted by her just before her husband's death. She has kept the lad and attempted to support both herself and the child, her strength finally failing in this task. For several months she has lived in a hovel on the Berkeley water front, at the foot of Folger street. In other years her home was in San Francisco. The Associated Charities was informed of the case and will make earnest efforts to provide a home for the unfortunate woman and her adopted son.

BEATEN BY HER FATHER FOR BUYING NEW HAT

OAKLAND, April 9.—Seventeen-year-old Mary Zales appealed to the police this afternoon for protection from her father, Andrew Zales of 233 Hanna street. The girl alleged that Zales had beaten her into insensibility with a piece of rope because she had bought a new hat with a portion of her wages. Miss Zales is employed as a clerk in S. N. Wood & Co.'s store.

In proof of the story of the beating which was inflicted yesterday afternoon Miss Zales showed one of her arms, which from shoulder to wrist was covered with welts. A woman who accompanied the girl to the police station informed the authorities that the victim's body was in the same condition.

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THE CALIFORNIA PROMOTION COMMITTEE

(Organized 1902)
PROMOTION: The act of promoting; advancement; ENCOURAGEMENT.—Century Dictionary.

The California Promotion Committee has for its object the PROMOTING of California as a whole. It has nothing to sell. Its energies are devoted to fostering all things that have the ADVANCEMENT of California as their object. It gives reliable information on every subject connected with the industries of California. It gives ENCOURAGEMENT to the establishment of new industries and invites desirable immigration. It is not an employment agency, although it gives information regarding labor conditions. It presents the opportunities and needs in all fields of business and professional activity. The Committee is supported by popular subscription and makes no charge for any service rendered. Affiliated with the Committee are one hundred and sixty commercial organizations of the State, with a membership of over thirty thousand. Meetings are held semiannually in different parts of California, where matters of State interest are discussed. Headquarters of the Committee are maintained in San Francisco in California building, Union Square. CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

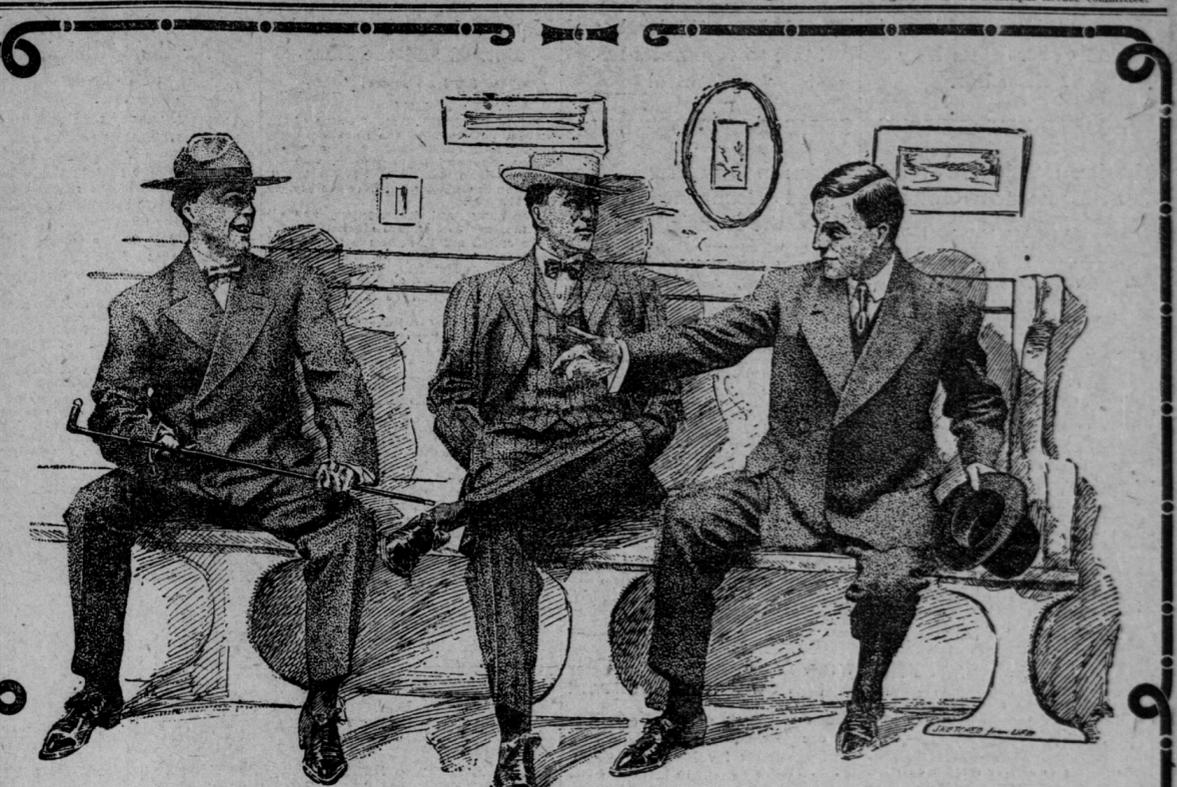
DISCUSS SUSPENSION OF PUPIL
OAKLAND, April 9.—The committee on rules and regulations of the Board of Education met last night and investigated the suspension from the Cole school of Allan Lake, son of Attorney Fred W. Lake, because of the

boy's refusal to repaint a telephone pole which he had marred. Principal Greenwell of the Cole school ordered the suspension of the lad. No information as to the decision of the committee has been given out, as the report is first to be submitted to the Board of Education.

PIANO POLISHER MISSING
OAKLAND, April 9.—Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Charles Cook, a piano polisher, who, after being arrested on a charge of gambling and securing his release on bail, dropped from sight. Cook's wife is almost prostrated, fearing that he has

met with some injury. When he disappeared Cook had considerable money with him and it is feared by his friends that he has met with foul play.

WITHDRAWN FROM COMMITTEE—Oakland, April 9.—Councilman G. E. Aitken has resigned from the municipal license committee.



The Story of a \$15 Suit

that comes direct from the maker to you

In a twelve-story building, 707 and 709 Broadway, New York, our modern, well-equipped manufacturing plant is kept busy all the year running to its fullest capacity—our Mr. Benj. Wood, ably assisted by artistic designers and clever tailors, builds the clothes that come direct to you.

There are two good business reasons why we sell you a better suit for \$15 than you can buy elsewhere for \$20.

The first reason is that we, being manufacturers, sell direct to you—save you the wholesaler's or middleman's profit.

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Splendid fabrics in many pleasing patterns. True blue serges, dashy gray worsteds that sparkle with Newness—the Pall Mall grays now so much in favor with the bankers and brokers of New York. 'Tis a silk mixed effect that up to now has never been shown outside of the high-priced tailor's.

The Styles

We have our finger on the pulse of fashion and feel with lightning rapidity its slightest change. These suits, just arrived from our workrooms, reflect the styles now being worn by the best dressers in New York—styles that won't be shown by the wholesalers for another four or six months.

The Tailoring

Our tailors know their positions depend upon the excellency of their work, and they take infinite pains toward perfection. Stitch by stitch the life shape is molded into every curve and line—a shape that no sewing machine or hot iron can hope to accomplish.

The Values

So 'tis no idle statement or much abused boast, but a well-conceded fact, that such suits as these cannot be purchased elsewhere for \$20. It is just such values as these—such sterling style, such perfect garments—that have given us our enviable reputation and incidentally the largest business on the Pacific Coast.

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