

"The Hand That Riles the World" is the title of the highly amusing and very pointed story of "The Gentle Graftor" series, by O. Henry, tomorrow, in The Sunday Call

THE CALL



In the third installment of rare photographs of old San Francisco is one showing a civil war rally at Market and Post streets in 1863. See it tomorrow in The Sunday Call

VOLUME CIL—NO. 36. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1907. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Militiamen Go Into Camp at Big Guns of City's Defenses

STUFFING PLOT OF HERRIN MAY BRING OPEN WAR

Outbreak of Republicans Against Railway Boss Is Imminent

RYAN LEADS FIGHT

Servile Committee Expected to Adopt the Crooked Apportionment

PARTY FUR TO FLY

Decent Element Is Aroused Over Deep Laid Scheme to Name Mayor

By George A. Van Smith

A movement for the reorganization of the republican party will be the immediate result of a successful consummation of the Herrin scheme to base the San Francisco city and county apportionment on the Partridge vote for mayor in 1905.

Daniel A. Ryan, leader of the opposition to the Herrin colonization scheme, definitely announced yesterday that in the event that he and his wing of the city and county committee were defeated on Monday night, they would appeal to the conscience of the party. Ryan said:

"This is not a question of an independent republican movement; nor do we contemplate any schism in the party. It is a simple question of honesty and fair dealing with the rank and file of the party and with the people of San Francisco generally. The city and county committee is not the republican party. It may be able to vote the bricks and stones of the burned district in the convention, but fortunately it cannot vote them at the general election; nor do we believe that the republicans of San Francisco will permit their nominating convention to be controlled by the votes of colonized delegates. If the committee adopts an apportionment based on the Partridge vote, we will make them do it in the open and compel them to answer to the voters."

The Ryan wing has but a slim chance of winning its fight for an honest apportionment. Ryan may be able to go into the fight next Monday night with a fighting strength of 30 votes out of the 70 or 75 committeemen who may be expected to be present. With a good working minority the Ryanites believe that they can appeal to the honesty of a sufficient number of committeemen to carry through an apportionment based on the Gillett vote.

HERRIN'S PLANS LAID

Their hopes may be realized, but the chances are strongly against them. The apportionment on the basis of the Partridge vote means too much to the Herrin machine for snap judgment, and the committee meeting was probably not called until the chief engineer had got a high semaphore for clear track.

The real value of the proposed machine apportionment is made apparent by the most cursory comparisons. Based on one delegate for each 200 votes, or the fraction thereof cast for Gillett, the Thirtieth district would be entitled to one vote in the convention. Based on a like fraction of the Partridge vote, the same district would have five delegates. But comparisons can be brought down to date and they show virtually, if not exactly, the same ratio of discrimination.

The registrar's books show the present total registration from the thirtieth district to be 478. The thirty-seventh district shows a total registration of 7,997. The machine apportionment would give the thirtieth district five delegates and the thirty-seventh 15, or three times as many delegates for 15 times as many votes. Assuming that the 478 electors registered in the thirtieth are republicans, which they are not, that district would be entitled to an apportionment on the registration of three delegates, while the thirty-seventh would be entitled to nine delegates on the republican votes actually cast there last fall.

TO STIR UP REBELLION

The proposed machine apportionment would result in a convention of 143, with a total of 68 votes from the burned districts. If the Ryanites are defeated, as they probably will be.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS YESTERDAY—Clear; maximum temperature, 74; minimum, 54. FORECAST FOR TODAY—Fair; brisk west winds in the afternoon. Page 9

YOUR NEWSPAPER FOLLOWS YOU

Have THE CALL mailed to your VACATION address. Change the address as often as you wish. If paper fails to arrive regularly and on time advise The Call's Circulation Department promptly.

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GRAFT

Judge Dunne decides that Schmitz must not visit his home for luncheon and convicted official amuses himself with violin. Page 1

STRIKE SITUATION

President Small informs telegraph operators that he believes the strike will be settled before another week has passed. Page 7
Labor council has lively discussion behind closed doors on the car strike. Page 3

CITY

Sales of real estate in San Francisco during first half of year, amount to \$21,774,962. Page 5
Merchants plan reception to Vice President Fairbanks, Secretaries Wilson, Straus, Garfield and Metcalf and the congressional party soon to arrive. Page 14

PATHETIC SCENE

Pathetic scene follows sentencing of young offender to three years in San Quentin. Page 14

RYAN FIGHT

Ryan faction of republican party threatens to declare open war against Boss Herrin because of his proposed stuffing of the municipal convention. Page 1

MRS. GEORGE WILKINS

Mrs. George Wilkins surprises burglar in act of robbing guest of hotel and assists in capturing him. Page 14

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Refuges in the Mariposa street camp is victims of mysterious attempt at assassination. Page 14

IN THE FORGERY CASE OF JOHN ARATA

In the forgery case of John Arata Theodore Krite, hand writing expert, reports that Arata is innocent. Page 14

REPRESENTATIVES OF BUILDING TRADES

Representatives of building trades, mechanics and employers decide to adjust wages of the men employed in local construction work. Page 7

DETECTIVE SERGEANT BAINBRIDGE

Detective Sergeant Bainbridge is retired on a pension after nearly 40 years' service. Page 10

CHARLES BRADFORD

Charles Bradford, 6 year old orphan, is killed by Chutes car while doing errand for guardian. Page 3

MILITIAMEN OF THE STATE GO INTO CAMP

Militiamen of the state go into camp at the Presidio and Fort Baker for two weeks' instruction in handling the defense guns. Page 1

LEWIS YERRE

Lewis Yerre, a baker, snuffs out fire in fuse of bomb hurled at him through window and saves his life. Page 3

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George Maguire dies as the result of his injuries and conflicting stories surround attack on young college graduate with mystery. Page 14

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Frederick B. Ginn, noted publisher, takes a bite in Oakland, though he is 77 years of age. Page 4

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Number of visitors to poolrooms of Harvey & Daroux in Sausalito dwindles as result of crusade against the places. Page 4

JOSEPHINE CUNNINGHAM WHITTILL

Josephine Cunningham Whittill, former "Floradora" girl, is given final decree of divorce from young George Whittill in Oakland. Page 4

REDDWOOD CITY ATTORNEY

Redwood City attorney, together with woman and three well known Palo Altoans, pelt Stanford students with stones because they went to swimming and left bathing suits home. Page 4

WOMAN AGENT AT KEY ROUTE STATION

Woman agent at Key Route station in Piedmont held up by gentlemanly robber. Page 4

COAST

Army of men and teams work to prevent inundation of 20,000 acres as result of collapse of levee at Buena Vista lake in Kern county. Page 13

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Japanese of Vallejo and marines and their friends grow bitter in feeling resulting from fight in restaurant. Page 2

PROSECUTOR HENRY

Prosecutor Henry in an address delivered at Los Angeles promises to send Calhoun and associates to the penitentiary. Page 13

DOMESTIC

Commercial conditions throughout the United States show an improved tone. Page 13

JOHN D. AND WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER

John D. and William Rockefeller and H. H. Rogers to appear before Judge Landis today in Standard oil inquiry. Page 3

BOISE COURT ADJOURNS

Boise court adjourns because of failure of San Francisco depositions regarding Bradley explosion to arrive on time; defense is all in except this testimony and that of Meyer and Hayward. Page 3

NAVAL OFFICERS

Naval officers applaud order of government for assembling of great American fleet in Pacific ocean. Page 1

FOREIGN

Text of America's proposal at the Hague peace conference regarding debt collection in Greece out. Page 5

SPORTS

San Francisco defeats Oakland, 4 to 0; Portland defeats Los Angeles, 5 to 4. Page 9

MISS MAUD BOURN

Miss Maud Bourn and Douglas Grant win prizes on the Del Monte golf course. Page 8

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Automobile race meeting at Del Monte is one of the most successful ever held in state. Page 8

ONLY ONE FAVORITE WINS

Only one favorite wins at the Meadows and bookies reap a good harvest. Page 3

"CHAMPION" BURNS

"Champion" Burns will steer clear of Jeffries while in the fighting game. Page 9

BILL SPIGHERS

Bill Spighers may try to secure one more match in America. Page 8

LABOR

Letter carriers and clerks will enjoy picnic at Shell Mound park tomorrow. Page 7

WALTERS' UNION

Walters' union headquarters will be installed in new structure in Eddy street next week. Page 7

MARINE

Army transport Sherman sails for the Philippines with 1,500 souls on board. Page 9

MINING

With no board in session to assist the market, the quotations on Goldfield Consolidated Mines stock show gains. Page 13

STRIKE OF TELLURIDE

Strike of telluride ore is reported in the Thanksgiving mine in the Manhattan district. Page 13

SOCIAL

Wedding of Miss Elizabeth Van Horn Hewston and Frederick F. Grimwood will be celebrated today at the Hewston ranch in Alameda county. Page 6

JUDGE DECIDES SCHMITZ MUST REMAIN IN CELL

Only His Fiddle Left to Comfort Convicted Official

TRIPS PROHIBITED

Attorneys Plead in Vain to Secure Long Leaves for Client

DUNNE STANDS FIRM

Former Mayor Plays Violin to While Away the Time in Jail

By Ira E. Bennett

Little to alleviate the pain of disgrace is now left Eugene E. Schmitz except his faithful fiddle, Judge Dunne having ordered yesterday that the former mayor be allowed no privileges not accorded less notorious convicts, and prohibiting him from spending the lunch hour with his family. The court ruled that Schmitz would be allowed but two hours yesterday in which to confer with his attorneys, but later increased the time 60 minutes after Frank C. Drew, Schmitz' attorneys had made a strenuous plea for a more extended leave. Judge Dunne intimated that Schmitz' lawyers should visit him in jail.

Drew came into court for the sole purpose of securing permission for Schmitz to leave the jail. On Monday sentence will probably be passed on the convicted official and the attorneys contend that Schmitz' presence is necessary to the preparation of the extended appeal, which is to be filed in the appellate court as soon as sentence is passed. Schmitz, who once earned his bread honestly by his fiddle, has now fallen back on his instrument to secure peace of mind. At the county jail he sits for hours in his cell playing by-gone airs and singing to the music of the strings. The guards and fellow prisoners listen sadly to the plaintive notes of the violin. Now that Judge Dunne has reduced the leaves of absence which Schmitz has been enjoying, he must rely solely upon the fiddle and the bow to "drive dull care away."

While Schmitz was in his cell court-music yesterday morning Drew was before Judge Dunne. "If your honor please," said the attorney, "in the case of Eugene E. Schmitz we wish to obtain an order permitting the defendant to visit the offices of his attorney this afternoon, as we have a matter of great importance coming up on Monday."

"I have no objection to the defendant visiting his attorney," replied Dunne, "but I do object to his going to his home for luncheon."

"That matter has been taken up with Judge Lawlor during his absence," Drew explained. "There is no county jail close enough to the city to send the defendant there for meals and as a matter of convenience he has been in the habit of going home to luncheon. It would take two or three hours to send him back to the county jail for his repast."

"Permission to visit his home will be denied," ruled Judge Dunne shortly, "but an order will be made permitting him to visit the offices of his attorneys for two hours. When that period has elapsed he must go back to the jail."

"Won't your honor give us a little more time?" pleaded Drew. "It will be impossible for us to finish the business in that period. We don't want to go out to the county jail for these conferences."

"Why not?" demanded the court. "Attorneys for all other prisoners go out there."

The force of this query caused Drew to flush. He dodged the issue and tried a counter. "I want to call your honor's attention to the fact that the codefendant in this case, who is presumed to be in the custody of an ellor, is allowed to go about as he pleases."

Judge Dunne was exasperated by Drew's evasion and responded hotly: "I don't know that this is true, but if it is true there never can be any objection to a prisoner transacting his legitimate business."

"I have been informed that such is the fact," declared Drew in milder tones. "Well, I don't see that this has any bearing on the case. I think it would

OFFICERS LAUD SENDING OF BIG FLEET TO COAST

Deep Significance Attached to Action Taken by Government

PROGRAM OUTLINED

Permanent Fighting Fleet Will Be Maintained in Pacific

EVANS IS PREPARING

Great Satisfaction Expressed by Commanders of Warships

By Ira E. Bennett

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Deeper significance of an international character than has yet been attached to the sending of the fleet of American battleships to the Pacific coast shortly is now admitted by those in close touch with the situation. While it has been constantly declared by the navy department that no menace to Japan is intended by the dispatch of the fleet, and Ambassador Aoki of that country has asserted that Japan will not construe the pres-

ence of the fleet in the Pacific as such, it is understood here that the arrival of the battleship squadrons in the Pacific marks the initial step toward the maintenance of a permanent fighting fleet in the western ocean.

Whether the entire fleet of 18 vessels which is now destined for the Pacific remains there or not, it is asserted on the authority of well-informed officials that the American navy in the Pacific will never again be inadequate to cope with any emergency on that side of the continent unless there is a vast change in the aspect of international politics.

OFFICERS ARE JUBILANT

Naval officers were extremely glad today that the announcement had been made officially that the battleship fleet was to go to the Pacific coast. This permitted them to open their lips and they were prompt to express gratification over the news. It is possible that the torpedo squadron will accompany the fleet.

The armored cruisers West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland and Pennsylvania, now at Cebu, China, are to be ordered to San Francisco soon. They are expected to arrive before the battleship fleet. They will constitute the first cruiser squadron. The second cruiser squadron will consist of the California, South Dakota, Tennessee and Washington.

A member of the navy general board said today that the plan proposed by the board was to have the battleship fleet spend the winters in the Philippines and elsewhere on the Asiatic station, sending the vessels once a year to the Pacific coast for docking and repairs. He said the vessels were to be kept in the vicinity of the Philippines as much as possible.

There is no intention of ordering the fleet back to the Atlantic coast. The general board does not recommend such a move. On the contrary, its plans contemplate the permanent re-

In the center is a picture of guardsmen from Chico disembarking at the Presidio. Above is a portrait of Colonel Lundeen, the officer in charge of the maneuvers, and below is a photograph of troops of the Second brigade marching through the reservation.



State Soldiery and Regulars to Engage in Battle With an Imaginary Hostile Fleet Off the Golden Gate

Never before in the history of the country was San Francisco so well prepared to resist attack from a foreign naval force as last night when 2,000 men slept at the big guns at the fort which line the bay shore. At dusk thin columns of smoke conveyed the warning out across the water that Uncle Sam's fighting men had pitched their camp along the bluffs that skirt the Golden gate. Militia and regulars had joined to defend the city against an imaginary attack.

Impertinent Question No. 6

For the most original or wittiest answer to this question—and the briefer the better—The Call will pay FIVE DOLLARS. For the next five answers The Call will pay ONE DOLLAR each. Prize winning answers will be printed next Wednesday and checks mailed to the winners at once. Make your answers short and address them to IMPERTINENT QUESTIONS, THE CALL.

Prize Answers to "What Is the Difference Between a Bribe and a Fee?"
\$5 prize to Dr. Arthur Gore, 1702 Para street, Alameda.
A woman's kisses before and after marriage.
\$1 prize to Ernest A. Brner, 111 Front street, San Francisco.
A wink.
\$1 prize to Mrs. J. E. Child, 2038 Sutter street, San Francisco.
The difference between a fiscal and a sucker.
\$1 prize to Mrs. E. A. Craven, 1306 1/2 Seventh street, Oakland.
You don't have to divide a fee.
\$1 prize to Lee E. Wallace, Auburn, Cal.
In a bribe you don't eat a receipt.
\$1 prize to S. E. Coleman, 670 Sixteenth street, Oakland.
Henry guessed it first.