

GOULD LINE BIDS FOR ORIENT TRADE

Western Pacific Negotiates for Compact With Toyo Kisen Kaisha Line

Following close upon the rumor that some new understanding had been reached by the officers of the Western Pacific for the handling of Pacific coast business came another report yesterday to the effect that negotiations had been opened between the Gould lines and the Toyo Kisen Kaisha steamship company.

These negotiations, it is understood, contemplate an agreement by which the Western Pacific will secure complete connections with the orient. The arrangements so far made, it is stated, are tentative, as the Western Pacific will not be in position to reciprocate the traffic agreements until the completion of its line from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, a matter of a year or two.

It is thought by the promoters of the road, however, that it is none too early to plan for the growing oriental business.

A definite understanding exists at the present time between the Toyo Kisen Kaisha company and the Pacific Mail. This agreement has not long to run and with its termination a readjustment of relationship is predicted. The three lines of the Japanese company, the Hongkong Maru, the Nippon Maru and the America Maru, which have been in the trans-Pacific service, will, according to the reports current yesterday, be shifted to the coast trade of Japan and will be replaced on the ocean run by the Toyo Maru and two new liners now in process of construction at Japanese shipyards. Whether this new arrangement is made with knowledge or consent of the Hariman interests, of which the Pacific Mail is a part, does not appear.

Without steamship connections to the orient the Western Pacific could not become a serious rival of the Southern Pacific in the traffic originating in either China, Japan, the Philippines or Hawaii. This business is daily assuming greater importance and its acquisition has become the object of all the transcontinental lines.

When the Santa Fe reached the coast it faced conditions such as now confronting the Gould line, but after operating boats of its own for a brief while it joined the Southern Pacific in a compact providing for a division of the business. The entrance of the Western Pacific into the field has brought the question up again in an acute form.

General Manager Shirashi and W. H. Avery of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha steamship company were in Santa Barbara yesterday looking after their oil interests and could not be interviewed on the matter. S. R. Bogue of the legal staff of the Western Pacific said that he had heard nothing of the proposed arrangement.

DELEGATES RETURN FROM GRAND PARLOR MEETING

Native Daughters Leave Lodi and Many Pay Visit to San Francisco

There was a return of Native Daughters of the Golden West to San Francisco yesterday from Lodi, where they had gone as delegates to the grand parlor, which adjourned at 12:20 o'clock Sunday morning. Many of the delegates from interior and southern points rounded out their trips by a visit to this city.

During the last year San Francisco has been the head and center of the movement. It is the home of Past Grand President Emma G. Foley, the retiring head. The offices of the secretary and treasurer will remain in this city, but the new grand president, Mrs. Anna L. Munroe, lives in Berkeley, Humboldt county. Six months of her regime Mrs. Munroe will spend in Berkeley.

The next session of the grand parlor meets at Del Monte in June of next year.

FRACTURES MAN'S NOSE WHEN REFUSED A DIME

Belated Wayfarer Is Assaulted by Stranger Whom He Declines to Assist

While walking to his room at 204 St. Rose street at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning Walter Egan met a delinquent stranger at Steiner and Geary streets who solicited the loan of 10 cents. Egan refused, and in answer the stranger struck him across the bridge of the nose, fracturing it in two places. Then he started to run with Egan following.

Up and down the quiet streets ran the stranger with Egan attempting to catch him. Finally the man darted almost exhausted into Hamilton square. Egan followed, but plumped squarely into the arms of a policeman. The officer took him to Mount Zion hospital, where he will wear his nose in splints for several days. His assailant escaped.

WOMEN SHOULD NOT BUY ANYTHING ON SUNDAYS

Noted Labor Leader Pleads for a Day of Rest for the Clerks

President John W. Sweeney of the San Francisco labor council urged the women of the Lebanon street Presbyterian church, whom he addressed at the evening services yesterday, to refrain from making any purchases on Sundays. The speaker explained that the labor unions of this city had started a movement to aid the retail clerks in their struggle to have all shoe stores, groceries, clothing and dry goods stores close on Sundays.

President Sweeney stated that the fundamental principle of labor unions was to secure one day of rest in the week for their members. He stated that the most effective way of closing the stores on Sundays was by refusing to make any purchases on that day.

Rev. Richmond Leach, pastor of the church, spoke in favor of the closing of all stores on Sundays, and he advised the members of his congregation to see that they made all their purchases on the other days of the week. In order to aid the retail clerks in securing Sunday as a day of rest, the pastor stated that eventually it might be possible to close the saloons on Sundays. He explained that it was by first closing all other stores on Sundays that the people of Atlanta, Ga., closed the saloons on the Sabbath and finally closed them entirely.

VALUABLE LOOT FOUND

Chinese silks, vases and bronze and crockery ware of all sorts were found last night by the police at the St. Julian hotel in the room of William Williamson, who was arrested Saturday by a Western patrolman and accused of hiding valuable articles under his coat while a female decoy kept clerks in Fook Wah's store on Dupont street busy showing her goods. The loot in the room was identified by Chinese merchants.

Character sketches by a Call artist of scenes at the Orpheum yesterday, where Fadettes and Bert Levy were whole show.



THE FADETTES OF BOSTON, MASS.

SADIE SHERMAN "FUN AT THE PHOTOGRAPHERS"

BERT LEVY

ZENO WIZARD

JORDAN & ZENO OF THE AIR

FADETTE'S MOST OF SHOW AT ORPHEUM

Feminine Orchestra Best on the Bill Except for Bert Levy, Cartoonist

The Fadettes of Boston would be the whole show at the Orpheum this week if it were not for Bert Levy, cartoonist, a trio of acrobats and two holdover acts including Smith and Campbell, who change their brand of oakum and blow fanner rings around their dialogue that ever. The Fadettes are, or is, an orchestra, not new by any means to San Francisco, and the players, as will be tenderly remembered, are all of the milder and more popular sex.

Their dresses are pure white to match the leader's hair, and the latter's gown of jet supplies the feminine need of contrast. To complete the illusions which femininity conserves the director, Caroline B. Nichols, gives her accent on the up instead of the down beat, as merrymen do, and out of sheer contrariness, it would seem, wields a baton as authoritative as another woman's broomstick might be. Rhythm and humor are popularly presumed to be beyond the ken of women. The assertion is a libel. These players have rhythm in plenty, as was shown in their Victor Herbert "Grand American Fantasia," and they have humor, too, as was sufficiently determined by the fact that they pulled even Reginald Director Rosner out of his organ seat to join with the audience when the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." Then they played "Whispering of the Flowers" and after that "The Fadget Rag," both of which numbers, though much appreciated, were not equally odorous. The former was better. The ladies varied their instrumental numbers with vocal selections, and the girl who plays drums and hardware sings a pretty solo to which all the rest join in agreeably. The Fadettes are well worth hearing. Their music is crisp and bright; they play well on the beat and the orchestra is nicely, though somewhat finely, balanced.

John World and Miss Mindell Kingston are retained pleasantly for another week and do not fail to win with their "Faust trio" and their burlesque opera; the seven hobos are still with us and the applause that greeted their act yesterday afternoon was a rebuke to one person in the house at least.

The wonder in their presence is not that we get good shows at the Orpheum, but that we get any. Zeno Jordan and Zeno are a big man, a little one and a young woman who throw

TO DEDICATE NEW GERMAN HOSPITAL

Modern Sanitarium Is Built at Cost of \$70,000 to Be Formally Opened Saturday

The new German hospital, which is said to be one of the most modern sanitariums in the United States, will be formally opened on Saturday, June 27, at 2:30 o'clock. The dedication ceremonies, including music and speeches, will be held in the administration hall between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets in Noe.

The German hospital cost \$70,000. It is a steel frame and brick building of six stories, covering an entire block. One of its sanitary features is the automatic temperature regulation by which fresh air is forced into the interior over heated pipes before entering a patient's room. Cool air leaves the rooms as the fresh, warm air is sent in, with no draft.

The hospital also has a gymnasium and swimming tank for convalescents. Special diet kitchens are supplied in each ward.

There is also an administration building in which the main offices will be installed, and an isolation building. With the opening of the hospital the staff of nurses and physicians will be materially increased.

L. Diamant, H. Epstein and B. Blauret, assisted by E. C. Friber, president of the hospital, comprise the committee from the German general benevolent society, which has been in charge of construction.

They themselves around a trapeze and do aerial wonders while you hold your breath.

Sadie Sherman is another newcomer and is down for "Fun at the Photographers." She impersonates visitors at the picture makers' studio and her entertainment is just fair—not a shade better than that. Devlin and Miss Ellwood stay another week in "The Girl from Yonkers."

Bert Levy's cartoon sketch was too short. That was the only fault to be found with it. He draws pictures, and as his pencil traces the outline a screen shows the result magnified. The way he developed a homely girl through various stages of ugliness to beauty, where you could see pictures in the making, was quite wonderful and his act without words won big applause. He should have given more, but maybe because it was a Sunday matinee and he was an ex-Call artist man, he wasn't well awake so early in the day before newspaper men get usually to work.

BOYS ROB CIGAR STORE WITH A WIRE AND HOOK

Special Policeman Catches Two Lads of Tender Years in the Act of Looting

With a long piece of wire fashioned into a hook at one end, Frank Bernard, aged 10, and Johnnie Oradi, 8 years old, were reaching through the screening around Connor Brothers' cigar store at California and Davis streets and spearing cigars, cigarettes, chewing tobacco and a vacant lot when Special Policeman Tom Casey came along. Casey watched them until Judge Cook, who they could carry, and directed that Levy be brought before him for sentence next Friday.

The youngsters confessed that they had been having a huge time for several days with their stolen tobacco and chewing gum, and had made a regular practice of waiting until the cigar men went home to try the wire hook. Casey found several dollars' worth of choice Havana buried in a big box in the lot. The boys were booked at the police station, but on account of their tender age they will be turned over to the juvenile court. Both live at 1238 Mason street.

UNION PROSECUTES MAN WHO EMBEZZLED FUNDS

Secretary of Bakery and Pie Wagon Drivers' Association to Be Sentenced for Theft

Bakery and pie wagon drivers' union No. 106, through its attorney, Joseph H. Jordan, has decided to press the charges of embezzlement against its former financial secretary, C. H. Lefevre, who was placed on probation by Judge Cook after he had pleaded guilty to misappropriating \$900 of union funds. Lefevre agreed to repay the sum at the rate of \$25 a month, but as soon as he was released on probation he refused to refund the money.

When these facts were laid before Judge Cook he set aside the probation and directed that Lefevre be brought before him for sentence next Friday.

AUDIENCE IN ROW AT YIDDISH PLAY

Comments of Dissatisfied Junk Dealer Starts Free for All Mix at Novelty

A desire on the part of I. T. Hauerholz, a junk dealer, to keep up a running fire of comment during the performance of the Yiddish opera, "Son of Habor," at the Novelty theater last night brought about a fight, which was swelled by friends of the belligerents and which finally resulted in scenes of maddened excitement.

In the midst of the tumult an actress on the back of the stage yelled "fire." This added fuel to the flames and it took the united efforts of the theater employes, actors and the police to prevent a panic.

Hauerholz was sitting in front of a box and gave his views of the production in loud and emphatic tones. Behind him sat J. Grunsky, a lover of music. Grunsky objected to the comments; but as Hauerholz paid no heed he shook the latter violently. The two went to an instantaneous clinch. An acquaintance of Hauerholz jumped up to take a hand. Whereupon a friend of Grunsky's smashed his face. In a few minutes about 50 persons were mixing it.

It was in vain that the singers gave voice. A free for all had more attraction for the crowd than did the performance. Eastern policemen, firemen from the rear of the scenes, stage hands and actors rushed at the fighters, but it was not until a brawny stage hand was shoving Hauerholz out of one exit and the star in the cast was heaving Grunsky out of another that peace prevailed.

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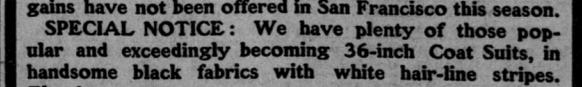
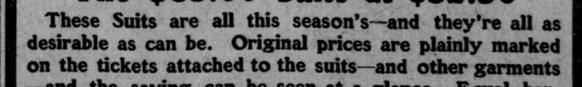
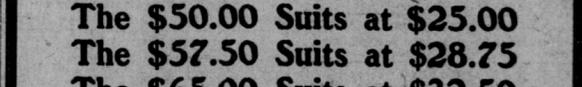
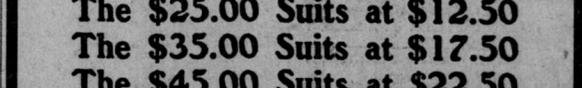
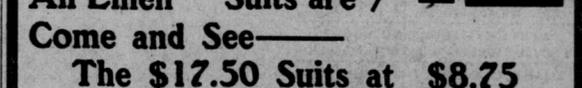
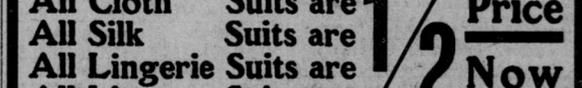
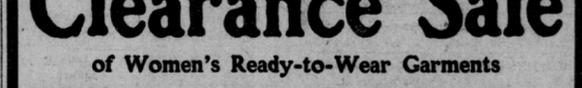
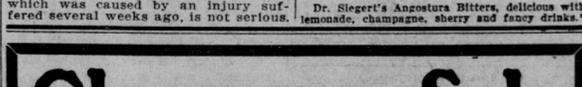
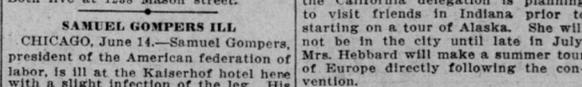
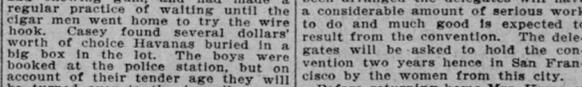
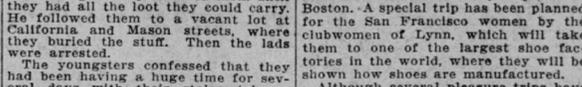
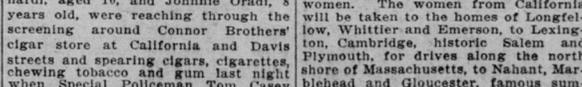
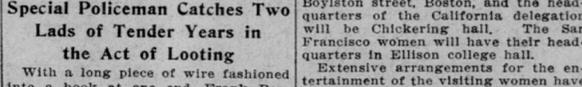
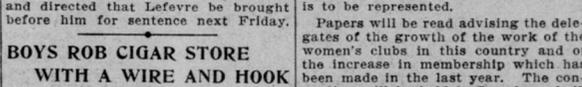
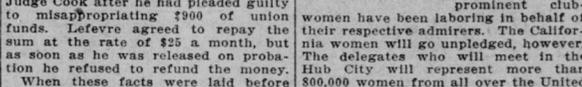
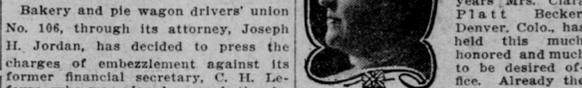
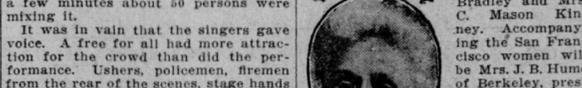
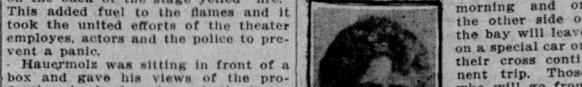
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MISSING GUEST IS FOUND BY HIMSELF

British Army Captain Who Disappeared Two Weeks Ago Writes From Vancouver

Captain Michael Stanford Howard of the British army, whose sudden unexplained disappearance from the St. Francis hotel two weeks ago caused a great deal of anxiety to the hotel management, wrote yesterday to the hotel asking that his baggage be sent to the Palace hotel, Vancouver. He gave no explanation of his conduct. The letter read simply:

"Sir: I would be very much obliged if you would deliver the two dressing cases I left at your hotel to the Union transfer company. Yours faithfully, M. HOWARD."

The British consul, who had interested himself in the disappearance, was immediately notified by the hotel management that Howard had been discovered.

Howard disappeared from the hotel June 2. He was found the night before in Union square by one of the attaches of the hotel and sent to the Sultan baths. He had on his person at the time \$2,000 in currency. He returned to the hotel the next morning, when the money was returned to him, but was not seen thereafter.

The continued mystery surrounding his absence gave rise to the suspicion that he had met with foul play and the police were notified by the hotel management.

Howard served in the Boer war and was with Sir Redvers Buller in the expedition to relieve Ladysmith. From his effects was learned by the police that he was engaged to a young woman in England, who, it appeared, refused to marry him because of his irregular habits.

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