

Hill to Enter City Over Tracks of Western Pacific

MAKES TRAFFIC COMPACT WITH THE GOULD LINE

Agreement Similar to Tehachapi Effected and Entry Into State Accomplished

Great Northern Magnate Will Extend Deschutes River Road to Keddie

Solves Problem of Terminal by Securing Advantage of S. P.'s New Rival

IT is over the rails of the Western Pacific railway that J. J. Hill is to enter San Francisco and compete on its original stamping ground with the Southern Pacific and the allied lines irrevocably linked with the name "Harriman system." Following swiftly on the heels of the formal announcement that Charles M. Levey, formerly third vice president of Hill's Northern Pacific line, had been elected second vice president and general manager of the Western Pacific, came the report yesterday that Hill had made a track arrangement with the Gould line, under which he is to use the tracks of the Western Pacific from Keddie, a point 287 miles east of Oakland, to San Francisco bay, and the facilities of the exceptional terminals which the Western Pacific holds both in Oakland and in San Francisco.

Like Tehachapi Agreement With the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Western Pacific equipped with desirable sites in this city, other roads would not have the opportunity of locating themselves to such excellent advantage. But the Hill line are to share the favors of the Western Pacific. In addition to that, however, the Hill interests have purchased land in this city and Oakland; the track arrangements between the two lines is similar to the Southern Pacific-Santa Fe Tehachapi pass agreement.

That the Hill point of connection is to be Keddie, which is now little more than a milepost west of Reposa, the mountain division headquarters of the Western Pacific, is stated with unqualified certainty by the few men in San Francisco who know just what Hill is going to do. How Keddie is to be approached is not stated so explicitly, but it is fully believed that the Hill line, the Oregon trunk line, or Deschutes river road, which John F. Stevens, its president, is building south from the Spokane, Portland and Seattle (North Bank) road, will be continued south to connect, either directly or by a branch line, with the Gould road at Keddie.

Extension of Deschutes? It has long been understood that the Deschutes road was to be the line over which Hill would enter California and the San Francisco district. It will tap a rich Oregon country, but will go nowhere beyond the apple, orchards and grain fields and timber lands of the central Oregon counties and the Klamath lake region. Yet Hill brought John F. Stevens, the engineer formerly in charge of the Panama canal, from the New York, New Haven and Hartford road to take charge of the new construction as president.

At one time it was believed that the Deschutes road would connect with the Nevada, California and Oregon railroad, which runs from Doyle on the California-Nevada line north to Alturas, Modoc county. Engineering parties have traversed the mountains around and about that road locating lines and prospecting passes. It might still be the intention of the Hill roads to utilize the rights of way of the Nevada, California and Oregon. However, that road does not go near Keddie. Keddie is in Plumas county and will probably be the station for Quincy, the county seat of Plumas. It is almost directly south of Susanville. There is a rich agricultural belt in the mountains there, which will be developed by the conjunction of the two lines.

Situation in the North According to the information current it is the Great Northern that is to effect the conjunction with the Western Pacific, but that means the Spokane, Portland and Seattle road, which the Great Northern owns in partnership with the Northern Pacific. Hill, of course, controls the three roads. The Spokane, Portland and Seattle road, or the North Bank, as it is familiarly known, runs along the north bank of the Columbia river, paralleling the Oregon railroad and navigation company line of the Harriman system, which is on the south bank. At Biggs, near the mouth of the Deschutes river, the Hill survey starts south. It is reported that Hill will have to build 200

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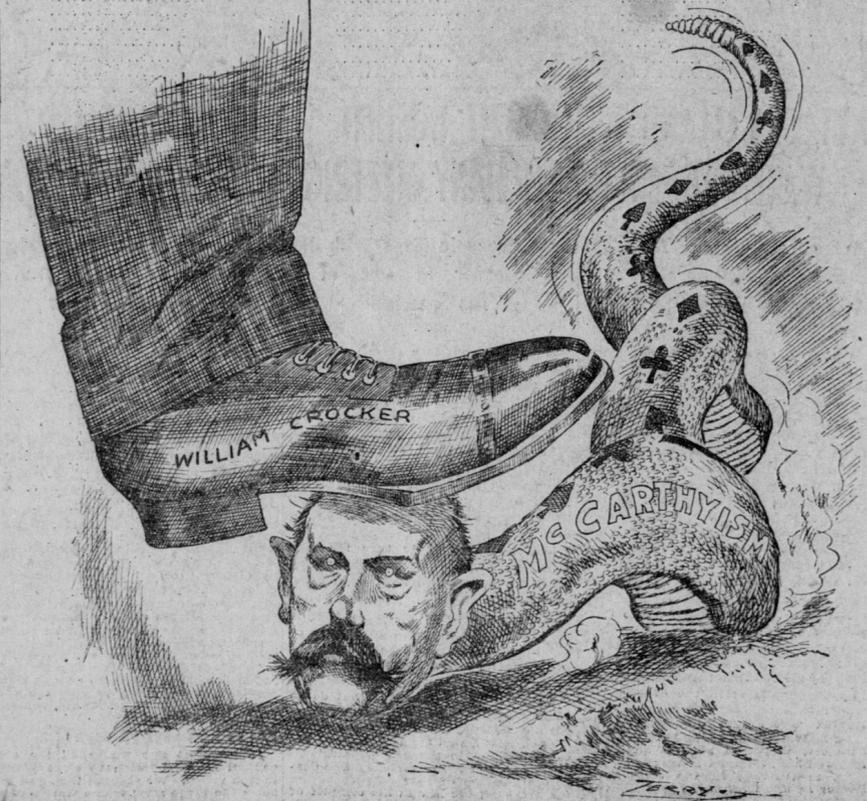
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SPORTS Panama Philadelphia American league tossers will arrive here Tuesday. Page 36 Thomas H. Williams returns from the east and says there will be no book making at Emeryville. Page 37 Barbarians and Santa Clara college play the Rugby game, 3 to 3. Page 36 Harry P. Grant, driving an Aco, wins fifth Vanderbilt cup race. Page 24 Promoters promise to start lively bidding for Jeffries-Johnson fight. Eggs do not look for the great contest to be decided before next summer. Page 37 Vancouver Rugby team shut out by California variety by score of 39 to 0. Page 35

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VOTERS ARE AROUSED TO CITY'S PERIL

Rally to Save San Francisco From McCarthyism



CRUSH IT

SON OF GENERAL FUNSTON IS DEAD

Boy Succumbs to Childhood Ills at Grandparents' Home in Oakland

[Special Dispatch to The Call] OAKLAND, Oct. 30.—Arthur MacArthur Funston, the eldest son of General Frederick Funston, who was born while his father was commanding United States troops in the Philippine islands, died shortly after midnight this morning at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blankart, 1319 Tenth avenue. Several days of illness from whooping cough was complicated suddenly by meningitis, and the boy's sickness became acute yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Edna Funston, the general's wife, had been with her son until only a few days before his death. She left for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where General Funston is in command of the military department, believing her child was rapidly recovering from the less serious ailment. It was her intention to leave the lad with his grandparents so that Arthur might avoid the rigors of winter in the middle west.

When the illness took its ominous turn yesterday Dr. A. Lilenkrauz was summoned, and Dr. Herbert Allen of San Francisco was called in consultation. Doctor Allen remained at the bedside last night, but the efforts of the physicians proved of no avail. The parents have been notified by telegraph of the boy's death, and the body will be held until General Funston sends instructions. Arthur MacArthur, named for the noted general of Spanish war fame, was one of three children, and was 8 years old. The younger children are Frederick Jr. and Barbara, the baby.

Younger Son Ill in East

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 30.—Owing to the serious illness of a younger son at Fort Leavenworth, neither Brigadier General Frederick Funston nor his wife will go to California to attend the funeral of their eldest son, Arthur MacArthur Funston, who died today. Brigadier General Funston's son will be buried in Oakland.

TOPOGRAPHER QUESTIONS MT. MCKINLEY PICTURE

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 30.—Russell Porter, topographer on the Mount McKinley expedition of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, declares that if it is true that one of the photographs in Doctor Cook's book was taken on the evening of the day the doctor reached what was known as Camp No. 5, the photograph can not be one of the summit of Mount McKinley. Porter, in a statement, tells of going to Alaska in the spring of 1906 as a surveyor. When Doctor Cook and Barrill made the trip on which Cook says he reached the top of Mount McKinley Porter remained behind to do some mapping. The doctor and Barrill reappeared with the account of the ascent of Mount McKinley. At that time, Porter's statement continues, "I had no reason to doubt the statements that have since been described in the doctor's book, 'To the Top of the Continent.' If it is true, however, that the photograph signed 'The Top of Our Continent' was taken the evening of the day they made camp No. 6 this photograph can not be the summit of Mount McKinley."

FINANCIERS INDICTED BY FEDERAL JURY

Former Union Bank Head and Warren English Accused of Making Dummy Loan

MEN INDICTED BY U. S. GRAND JURY THOMAS PRATHER, former president of the Union national bank of Oakland, accused of violating national banking laws. WARREN ENGLISH, former member of congress, accused of violating national banking laws. D. C. DE GOLIA, well known attorney, accused of misusing the mails.

The hand of the federal grand jury has fallen heavily upon three wealthy and influential citizens of Oakland. True bills against Thomas Prather, Warren English and D. C. de Golia were placed on the secret file on Friday. The accusations are as follows: Two indictments against Thomas Prather, formerly president of the Union national bank of Oakland, charging that he negotiated dummy loans with E. H. Clay and A. W. Burrell. One indictment against Warren English, charging that he assisted in the negotiation of a dummy loan between the Union national bank and A. W. Burrell. D. C. de Golia, prominent attorney of Oakland and San Francisco, charging that he misused the mails in obtaining a fee from the eastern heirs of William D. Whitmore.

Resigned to Fate

Every few minutes during the trip Pillsbury took notes on his mishap, the view, and his sensations. When the balloon parted its mooring rope he gave a gesture of resignation to those below him, and apparently decided to be sensible and merely to wait until he came down. So far into the blue, there was danger that the Fairy might burst in the upper air, but this did not affect Pillsbury, as his many notes show. He was concerned with viewing the country, expressing the fervent wish now and again that he had a camera with him, and scanning the approaching land for a landing place. When the Fairy struck a mist bank, and the gas condensing in the cold, started down, it came like a spent rocket, and paper Pillsbury threw out seemed to float upward, so swift was the descent. Pillsbury hung on to the narrow

TINY BALLOON RUNS AMUCK WITH MAN

Bumps Across Dumbarton Mud Wastes With Photographer Pillsbury in Basket

Bouncing in quarter mile bumps across the Dumbarton marshes, five miles west of Newark in the basket of a runaway balloon, A. C. Pillsbury, a well known San Francisco photographer, ended a harrowing ride at 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon that began an hour before over the bay at the foot of Lombard street, when the small captive gas bag in which the camera man was taking views broke away and vaulted 6,000 feet into the air in one sky scraping leap. The photographer started on his unsought ride wet to the skin from duckings the balloon took in the bay before it broke away. After getting the bag to earth, the traveler was compelled to wade through mud and water to his neck, depressed with the knowledge that some of his prized films had been scattered broadcast over the marsh as the balloon struck the earth, and rebounded over the slough in teeth cracking darts.

Cramped With Danger

The voyage was cramped with danger from the first. The balloon, the Fairy, has a capacity of but 10,000 cubic feet of gas, and so has the distinction of being the smallest passenger balloon in the world. It was used for pilot purposes preceding the balloon races recently held in this city and Oakland, but on those occasions was well supplied with ballast. Pillsbury's only ballast was a pocket knife he carried. He could not pull the gas valve because nearly all his journey was over the bay, and so his voyage was consigned to the will of the winds that whistle and whirl in the heights that only the most daring aviators know.

Climax to Litigation

The indictments against Prather and English have come as a climax to several months of involved litigation over the affairs of the Union national bank. The concern passed from the hands of Prather and his associates to the California safe deposit and trust company and was in turn transferred to new owners. It is stated that the investigation has not been completed and that J. Dalzell Brown may yet be criminally implicated. As manager of the safe deposit and trust company, Brown assumed control of the Union national and negotiated loans which are still under investigation. Others, who were at one time connected with the Oakland institution, may also be brought into the scandal. Prather declined to discuss the matter yesterday, beyond authorizing the following formal statement which was given out by his attorney, Milton Hamilton: "The placing of indictments on secret

SPEECH TURNS TIDE OF INDEPENDENTS TO CROCKER

Republican Candidate Makes Marked Gains as Result of Great District Meeting

Captains of Chinatown Underworld Organize Slave Importers, Gamblers and Dive Keepers for McCarthy

CALL'S ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Arrangements have been made by The Call for prompt and far reaching announcement of the result of the municipal election on Tuesday. For the information of the usual election night bulletin crowds, detailed returns from the various precincts and from the registrar's office will be displayed by stereopticon on The Call building, and at The Call's Oakland branch, 468 Eleventh street, Oakland. For the information of the entire city immediate announcement of the result in the mayoralty and district attorney fights will be made by the display of colored lights from the top of The Call building. Lights denoting the results will be displayed as follows:

- MAYORALTY ELECTION BLUE lights denote election of CROCKER. WHITE lights denote election of LELAND. GREEN lights denote election of McCARTHY. DISTRICT ATTORNEY ELECTION RED lights denote election of HENEY. GOLD lights denote election of FICKERT.

THAT Crocker had made appreciative gains none attempted to controvert yesterday. The tremendous ovation accorded him by the republicans of the thirty-ninth district Friday night went a long way toward substantiating the republican managers' insistence that the reported independent republican defections to Leland had been grossly exaggerated.

They insisted, and none took issue with them, that the Crocker meeting in the thirty-ninth district, from which the police were compelled to turn many voters, was distinctly a thirty-ninth district meeting and distinctly a republican meeting. For the Leland meeting held by Hiram W. Johnson and other Leland republicans in the same hall recently no such claim has been made or could be made. The republican managers declare that the purpose of the Johnson meeting was to demonstrate that the big thirty-ninth district, the home of independent republicanism, had deserted Crocker and gone to Leland. It was a big meeting, quite as large as the Crocker meeting on Friday night, but it was not a republican meeting, nor was it a thirty-ninth district meeting. In so far as the republican managers contend that the Leland meeting was made up of republicans and a larger number of democrats and good government league men from all parts of the city, they are unassailably correct. In so far as the two meetings furnished any index to the manner in which the republican vote of the thirty-ninth district will be cast Crocker had all the better of the comparison.

The betting remained unchanged yesterday. Democratic managers insisted that while Crocker's speech in the thirty-ninth district had resulted in a temporary check and even in a momentary reaction, last night's demonstrations would again start the democratic landslide upon which they base their hopes of success.

CHINATOWN IS WORKING DESPERATELY

Working desperately and with unlimited funds for a redemption of its promised license for gambling and loathsome vice, the Chinatown branch of J. A. Bassity's "P. H. McCarthy Liberty League" furnishes one of the explanations for the tide of votes which the republican managers assert, has set in for William Crocker and against a "wide-open Paris of America." The Chinatown branch of the liberty league is not working directly under the management of Jerome Bassity, dive keeper and consort of a Commercial street brothel keeper. Its stationery is not adorned with photographic reproductions of the smiling face of P. H. McCarthy, apostle of that kind of "liberty" sought by Bassity and his Chinese colleagues. As to headquarters, it is not domiciled with the P. H. McCarthy's "businessmen's league," and its business is transacted far from Harry Flannery's saloon and the imposing offices of P. H. McCarthy in the Metropolitan bank building.

Personal contact with the Chinese is a subject upon which the mastermind of the new "Paris of America" feels strongly. He has been known to make fervid orations on the infamies of the hated Celestials. Presumably that was the kind of Chinese who work. The support of Chinese voters and Chinese gamblers, slave dealers, panderers seems to be quite another matter and one which stirs no sentiments of revulsion in the breast dedicated to "liberty, prosperity and contentment." The Chinatown headquarters of the "liberty league" is not so imposingly housed as those occupied by Bassity at 40 Geary street. The cause of liberty and license is more diffusely directed to Chinatown. The principal headquarters is maintained in the saloon owned by Mar Len Geet, boss of Jackson street. Mar Len Geet is not a citizen of the United States, but he is engaged in the "uplift" business and Lee Toy, active successor to "San Jose Charlie," the late Chinese lottery king. Their operations are not confined to San Francisco's Chinatown, except as to the quest for votes. Their hunt for campaign funds was successfully prosecuted in Oakland and Alameda, where there are several hundred Chinese gamblers, slave keepers and panderers, who, with Jerome Bassity and Dave Becker, "paid for 'liberty' in San Francisco. They long for the "con-