

At last the name of the author of "OVERLAND RED," the book that has caused more comment and found more friends than any other novel published in this year, is revealed. "Overland Red" is the NEXT TIMES NOVEL A WEEK.

And you never heard of Knibbs, did you?

Neither did anyone else to speak of.

Yet before Knibbs wrote "Overland Red" he had published two other novels—good novels, too, though not so good as "Overland Red." To both of these stories Knibbs signed his name—and the stories fell flat. Nobody read 'em, because nobody had ever heard of this



HARRY HERBERT KNIBBS
AUTHOR OF
"OVERLAND RED."

Unknown Author of 'Overland Red,' Next Times Novel, Reveals Name Knibbs

author of "Overland Red." It's the sort of novel even a Kipling would be proud to have written.

To every lover of a story for the story's own sake, "Overland Red" is a joy. Imagine a long day on a rocky trail. Night comes and with it a resting spot in a California mountain meadow. Imagine a vacation amid the grandeur of the Rockies. That's "Overland Red."

Knibbs and his wife live in California—rather they camp out in California. A wagon and a tent—these constitute their home. A few years ago Knibbs needed money. A position as editorial writer on a New York newspaper—salary, \$200 a month—

was offered him. He refused, saying: "I cannot accept any sum of money, neither does our ten times \$200, as the price of my outdoor liberty."

The high cost of living does not worry the Knibbs family. Here's what the novelist has to say for himself and wife:

"We are poor, or would be termed so by the average intelligent business man with a fair salary, but we do not care for money for itself. We have no ambition to become wealthy, but are quite content with a competence covering necessities. We have been married 13 years, and have been to the opera once, and possibly two or three times to good plays."

Doubtless, leading the life he does, Knibbs does not need a vacation. But you, Mr. and Mrs. Reader, do. Still, you're busy, haven't got the time for a vacation. Take one by proxy, then. READ "OVERLAND RED," THE NEXT NOVEL A WEEK IN THE TIMES.

THE WEATHER.

According to the correct dope which is shot in us today by the Forecaster, it will be partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow it will probably rain; not a torrent, just showers. Most of us will be shed till noon, so why fret and fume?

The Tacoma Times

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA
VOL. XI. NO. 174. TACOMA, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1914. EDITION

TONIGHT.

In the celebrated Pink edition of the Times, several persons receive a frightful roast from the Talk o' the Town man. How Percy V. Tyler kept books for \$10 a month and never got the Ten is not the least uninteresting!



THE 100TH ENIGMA.

Yesterday we called at the office of Jim Ashton, our w. k. law-expounder and one-time Senatorial Hope. Jim has a neat office in the Fidelity building. Jim wasn't in yesterday. When we called a gentleman hiding behind a set of handsome whiskers announced slowly and impressively that "I am his man! What do you want with him, maybe I can do!"

We softly intimated that we would accept no substitutes even if we have got a druggist in the family. None but that bearing the trade-mark would do. We must see Jim.

"He's kind of a hard bird to catch," said Jim's man. We thought it rather strange that the man with the whiskers should refer to Jim as a bird, but then, maybe he is. We dunno!

"He doubtless has a phone in his house, I'll call him up," said we innocently.

"O, don't do that," said the whiskered man, horror in his eyes. "HE NEVER ALLOWS ANYBODY TO TELEPHONE HIM ABOUT BUSINESS AT HIS HOUSE."

Sufferin' Sea Serpents. Can you beat it?

When a Party becomes so important that they must have secretaries, rules and regulations and foster a spirit of insolence toward their fellowmen, Providence usually turns 'em right over on her broad lap and uses the back of the hair-brush or any other convenient and sufficient adamantium implement of torture.

DAIRY OF A MODERN MR. PEPE'S

July 10.—Bitter thoughts en-trail me again today. I did meet my girl cousin, fourth removed and by marriage at that, and she tells me that she is going to marry a nice young man who lives in the suburbs—Seattle, I think, the community. She is but 19 and winsome with feminine charms, as such charms go. For myself I cannot but sigh for the future. To the commercial club for a luncheon which was nourishing and tasty and I did see many acquaintances who spoke kindly and wished me well. No trouble nor assault upon me, much to the disappointment of my friend, the editor, who lives in the expectation of something happening at any moment. My talented friend and colleague Fred Boalt not appreciated by the army-folk so he must needs come home. The army-folk too finicky, say I, and the sailormen too, since their grog was sent by the board. Grogless sailormen are peevish creatures.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR KIND ATTENTION.
O. K. CHESTNUT.

The Foundation

of every fortune is laid when the first dollar is saved.

If you will let us we will help you to build that fortune by helping you to systematically save. Let us explain our plan.

PUGET SOUND STATE BANK
1115 Pacific Ave.

ARREST OF BOALT CAUSES BIG STIR

MANAGER" MARTIN TO RESIGN IF---

The editor of The Times received the following message today:

"SOAP LAKE, Wash., July 10. "I will leave for home tomorrow. Have nothing to say for publication at this time. Yours truly, "GEO. MILTON SAVAGE."

George Milton Savage, president of the Tacoma Commercial Club, will return to the city from Soap Lake today and certain members of the board of trustees of the club will probably meet with him tomorrow and demand that Thomas H. Martin either be requested to resign as "manager" of the club or that he be dismissed.

Only a few members of the club knew that while Martin asked for only \$3000 a year, the officers of the club, in the summer of 1911, entered into a one year contract with Martin paying him \$6000 for the year's work in addition to presenting him with \$500 with which to move his family to this city from Atlanta.

Martin has told several of his intimates within the past few days that he will resign—

"If Mr. Savage wants him to do so."

The fact that Martin is being paid \$300 a month by a certain coterie of Commercial club "leaders" has aroused the membership, and there seems to be little doubt but that Mr. Martin will find it most convenient to resign as soon as President Savage arrives home.

DEMANDS CHANGE TO PROVE FACTS

Congress Starts Investigation of Army's Attempt to Throttle Correspondent—Order of Arrest Withdrawn When Boalt Demands Hearing and Threatens Congressional Probe.

Fred L. Boalt, correspondent of the Tacoma Times, Seattle Star, and other Scripps newspapers, who was placed under arrest yesterday at Vera Cruz by army officers because he sent to the United States an article that displeased the military heads, was released late last night, according to a cablegram received at Washington from Gen. Funston today.

Boalt after his arrest appealed from the arbitrary order, demanded a hearing as to the facts of the article complained of and threatened to carry his case up to congress. This move on his part apparently caused a withdrawal of the order for arrest.

At Washington the attempt of the army to throttle Boalt caused a big stir. Secretary of the Navy Daniels declared that Boalt should be given a hearing and a chance to prove the charges he made before being arbitrarily sent back to the United States.

At the same time Congressman Falconer introduced a resolution in congress calling for all the papers and letters in the Boalt case. The demand for the letters and papers was made upon the war department.

B. H. Canfield, president of the Newspaper Enterprise Association at Chicago, an organization of Scripps newspapers through which Boalt's articles have been distributed, stated today that the organization would stand pat with Boalt and demand an opportunity to prove the facts in the case.

Boalt declares that navy officers at Vera Cruz gave him the facts on which he based the article that the war department didn't like. Boalt even went further and said that Ensign Richardson furnished him with the information.

BOALT'S ARTICLE THAT CAUSED STIR

Below the Times reprints the article by Fred L. Boalt which displeased the war chiefs. This article was printed by the Times June 20, and Boalt declares that he can prove the charges.

BY FRED L. BOALT.

VERA CRUZ, Mex., June 20.—When the Americans took Vera Cruz, an ensign, in his student days perhaps the best fullback Annapolis ever had, had command of a squad of men who took many prisoners.

These prisoners were corraled in a room. At a word from the ensign, they were released and told to scurry for the next corner. Those who reached it in safety, in the opinion of the ensign, deserved to live.

But very few did.

The ensign applied the "ley de fuga"—the law of flight.

The law of flight is not nice. The rules of civilized warfare forbid the application of the law of flight.

But war is war; and one American naval officer did apply the law of flight. He admits it, boasts about it. Curiously enough, his officers applauded him for it. Hundreds of American army and navy friends and men know that this ensign and his men applied the forbidden law of flight—made sport of prisoners of war and even non-combatants, giving them a flying start and "potting" them as they fled.

I have been told that it was fun to see them run.

When I was a boy, I had a bulldog who applied the law of flight. When I and my play-fellows had caught in traps a dozen or a score of rats, we would turn them loose in a pasture.

But it was very seldom that even the last rat escaped that bulldog's snapping jaws.

I imagine that my bulldog and the young ensign and ex-football star are somewhat alike.

I am glad that I can tell you of a different man.

He was only a sailor, an enlisted man.

I cannot tell you the name of that sailor. I got the story from the man in whose arms he died. He was one of the 17.

At the foot of a wide street, close to the Vera Cruz waterfront, is the terminal station. On the second day of the fighting, a sailor was seen staggering toward the station, dragging after him a wounded comrade.

The comrade was wounded in the leg and could not walk. But through the lungs of the sailor who was dragging him to safety a bullet had torn a gaping wound.

There was blood on the sailor's blouse and a tiny hole. It was then they guessed that his wound was mortal.

They fetched a cot. He waved them away. A doctor came. He stayed him with a gesture. I have the word of the man in whose arms he died that that gesture was superb.

He tried to speak. Blood gushed from his lips. He swallowed while his eyes glazed. Then the words came.

"I want—to die—standing!" he said.

And he did.

BOALT'S ARTICLE THAT CAUSED STIR

WARBURTON BACK

Encouraged with his reception throughout the Southwest ex-Congressman Stanton Warburton returned to this city today after a week's trip in the southern country. Burns Poe, secretary of the Pierce County Progressive league, accompanied Warburton. The former congressman isn't ready to make an announcement of his candidacy yet, but his friends predict that he will file shortly.

Today's Best Joke

"Say, Mr. Primrose," began little Johnnie, "are you going to fire off crackers between your teeth?"

"No, my young friend; I'm going to celebrate the glorious anniversary by delivering an oration. Whatever put such a foolish idea into your head?"

"I heard you say you were going to shoot off your mouth," said N. Y. World.

THREE DIE IN BIG BISMARCK FLAMES

Three persons gave up their lives in a fire which destroyed the Comley Mill company and the Bismarck Mill company at 8 o'clock last night at Bismarck, entailing a loss of about \$115,000. Fifteen persons were injured. The fire started in a pile of shavings in the Comley mill and was discovered by John Crowles, the nightwatchman. Before he had time to give the alarm the entire plant was ablaze and the flames spread rapidly, finally reaching the Bismarck mill.

Determined to save several carloads of lumber belonging to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, Joe Kemp, engineer, in spite of the warnings given by the fireman and several persons who had clamored onto the switch engine lying in the yards, it is said, ran the gauntlet of the flames with his locomotive to save the property, and as a result the engine toppled over when it struck the warped tracks at the scene of the fire.

Gabriel, Westcott and Carpenter were caught beneath the locomotive and burned alive while 25 others who had clamored on the machine leaped to safety just in time to save their lives. This morning Gabriel's body was identified by his mother who knew nothing about his death until told by neighbors. He was identified by a piece of gray cloth which was found under the engine this morning, part of the gray suit he wore.

A "Safety First Pin" was the means of recognizing Earl Carpenter this morning. His brother made the identification. Carpenter's body was badly burned. A Tacoma lineman in the employ of the T. R. & P. identified Westcott.

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FAWETT WILL PRESIDE.

Mayor A. V. Fawcett today consented to preside over a meeting honoring "The Star Spangled Banner," to be held at the East Congregational church Monday evening, Sept. 7.

JUST A LIE

The dyspeptic old morning newspaper couldn't overlook a chance to lie a little and to vent its spleen over Fred L. Boalt's clash with the army red-tape rules. It says "Sensation Monger is Evicted From Army." Well, as a matter of fact, Boalt, instead of being a "Sensation Monger," is one of the best known newspaper writers in the United States and draws more money than any other newspaper writer in the Northwest. He has been special writer for the Tacoma Times and Seattle Star for three years and is personally known to hundreds of Tacoma people.

Boalt has not been evicted from the army. The arbitrary order issued by the army chief placing him under arrest has been withdrawn today, and Boalt not only stands pat on his article, but demands an opportunity to prove the facts.

Just follow this Boalt case through to the finish. The Times knows Boalt, and it will bet that Boalt will prove his facts and that it will be made pretty hot for some chair-warming army officers before he gets through.

THE DEAD.

Glennel Gabriel, 307 East 25th street, aged 17.

C. A. Westcott, switchman, 612 Division lane.

Earl Carpenter, inspector, T. R. & P. Co., 6th av. and Anderson st.

THE INJURED.

Melvin O. Kongsli, switchman, 722 South J st.; feet badly burned.

Clayton Hilligoss, switchman, 2708 East C street; leg broken.

W. A. Mannon, switchman, 517 East 25th street; burned about face, head and neck.

JOSEPH CURTIS, laborer, 401 1/2 East 26th street; burned about the hands.

Joe Kemp, locomotive engineer, 2803 East C street; slightly injured.

Leonard Cass, leg broken.

Carl Sharp, slightly burned.

Ferry Clarno, slightly burned.

Emmett Flynn, slightly burned.

Steve McDonough, slightly burned.

Jerry Curtis, slightly burned.

E. S. Crawford, locomotive fireman, 720 East 35th street, slightly burned on arm.

George Soule, brakeman, burned about head and arms.

Dan Sorenson, burned about shoulders.

H. E. Arnold, Northern Pacific freight inspector, burned about head and feet.

City Commissioner of Finance C. D. Atkins today sent out a call to all municipal departments to have their 1915 budgets prepared by August 15. On that day the council will begin pruning and preparing the budget on which the taxes for 1915 will be fixed.

BOY SCOUTS TO HELP OUT

With the Tacoma boy scouts acting as sanitary inspectors, City Health Officer H. A. Wall will institute a municipal survey of sanitary conditions throughout the city. The work will begin next week.

Dr. Wall has been harassed by the necessity of making a survey of sanitary conditions, locations of vacant lots, condition of sewer connections and all questions pertaining to sanitation in the city. Until today he had no idea of how he would accomplish his work, but was rewarded in his efforts by the offer of Scout Commissioner P. J. Soule to put the boy scouts at the disposal of the city.

The scouts will have various territories in the city, and they will draw maps of the districts, describing in detail the condition of each piece of property. Any person who is negligent in keeping his yard or alley in condition will be reported to the health department by the boys.

More Candidates File for Jobs

The republicans did not occupy all the time of the registration officers at the recorder's office this morning. Four progressives paid their fee and announced themselves candidates for nomination at the primaries September 8.

Those filing for office yesterday afternoon and this morning were R. E. McFarland, county clerk, progressive; Fred G. Reiman of Tacoma, prosecuting attorney, republican; C. A. Snow of Tacoma, county auditor, republican; DeWitt Evans, justice of the peace, republican; Edmund Morton, Tacoma bull moose, for constable; Albert G. Price, constable, progressive; L. L. Benbow, Sumner, county superintendent of schools, progressive; David G. White, city engineer, republican, and Jesse H. Jones, senator, republican, 29th senatorial district.

LOSES DIAMOND BROOCH.

Mrs. W. Franklin, proprietor of the Colonial hotel, 7th and Commerce streets, notified the police today that she had lost a diamond brooch of considerable value.

TACOMA TALKS

The interest you earn on a home depends on the interest you take in it.

Money talks, but if you send it far away don't complain if you can't hear it.

The author who said "Clothes make the man" didn't mean mail-order clothes.

The great question, after all, is whether this is a community or a freight station.

If Tacoma had the liveliest citizens the citizens would soon be the liveliest town.

Don't be satisfied to praise the spirit where it is deserved; serve a little yourself.

Races at the Tacoma Speedway last week brought in a dividend of 20 per cent, above all expenses, according to the report of Secretary Dunn of the Speedway association. The dividend was paid yesterday afternoon, on all stock owned in the association. The association itself owns 27 1/2 shares of stock, and received dividends on it to the amount of \$5,435. With this sum the deficit incurred in the stadium show will be paid.