

THIRD WARD WORK STOPS

CITY COUNCIL ACTS ON PROTESTS OF PROPERTY OWNERS AGAINST WAY NEW SEWER IS BEING CONSTRUCTED.

Further work on the Third ward sewer was ordered stopped by the council last night. The contract is held by Allan F. Gill, who says that after investigation into the merits of the objection raised by property owners, work will be resumed.

Third ward residents objected because of the shallow depth of the drain. They claim that they cannot reach it without burrowing deep as a well. The city engineer's explanation is that an originally drafted plan shows the houses up there to face with the streets, but those who kick have houses that are built in the rear of lots which are hilly. To construct the sewer to suit each person would require running it around the country in curves and double the expense to property holders, it is argued.

But the property owners demand a sewer that will serve the ward, and blame the engineer for the present middle.

Commissioner Roy, head of the water department, said this morning:

"Engineers are now working on this Third ward sewer business and investigating the complaints of those property holders who say the sewer is not being dug deep enough. Some of them have 10 foot cellars and are on the low side of the street. The work is being done according to the engineer's plans. There may be some alterations."

But from the tone of Mr. Roy's conversation, it is doubted if they will be the alterations which are needed.

PREACHER PUTS ON LID.

TEKOA, July 10.—The Sunday closing fight started here by Rev. Chas. Elroy, of the M. E. church, has resulted in saloonkeepers and billiard room and confectionery proprietors being arraigned and pleading guilty to violations. Ten were brought into court and fined \$30 and costs each.



Rollo and his FATHER

By F.W. Schaefer

Amid the aimless endeavor and orderly confusion of the union depot, Rollo waited for his train and accumulated impressions with wide open eyes. The many, many varieties and species of human beings there fascinated him, as did their wanderings and rubberings and primpings and goodby maneuvers. "Well, kiddo," remarked his parent, patronizingly, "what's getting next to you?"

"I should designate as most conspicuous in this melange of mankind, the indubitable imperturbability that characterizes the demeanor of the depot staff," quoth Rollo. "Far from being unnerved by the agitation of the tremulous traveling public, they comport themselves as if they are in the midst of a vast solitude, carrying their conduct so far as sometimes not to hear interrogations directed at them."

"Ah, Rollo," said his father. "That is where you get a look in, or inward glimpse, of a priceless truth, or rather a strictly one-price truth, and that is: It's only a boob that will frazzle himself over other people's frets, for the noodle don't exist that can stand the strain."

With which sage observation Rollo's father went out once more to ask the train caller what train the last "Aw-w-l a-a-ab-o-ard" was for.

UNION MEN NOT INVOLVED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Although an attempt was first made to make it appear that Geo. Maguire, the young college graduate and reporter of Bradstreet's agency, who was slugged to death early



GEORGE MAGUIRE

last Friday morning, was the victim of striking carmen, facts gathered by the police totally disprove this theory.

It now develops that the police have as deep a murder mystery to solve as they have come in contact with in months.

Maguire had not been riding on the cars, and there was no truth in the story started by unknown persons that prior to the assault by 4 men Maguire was asked, "Have you been riding on the cars?"

The police are searching for a young woman who accompanied the attacking party. One theory is that Maguire insulted the young woman, and the assault by her friends followed.

STATEMENT WAS FALSE

Editor, The Press.—As friends of the family we wish to add our contradiction to the statement in Saturday's Review and Chronicle that Miss Dillo had deserted her mother, the statement being published in connection with mention of the drowning of Mrs. Dillo's little boy.

TO GIVE BACK THE \$10,000 FORFEIT

The board of public works last night recommended that the council pass a resolution returning to August Ise, the contractor, the \$10,000 he forfeited for not supplying a bond for the completion of his contract to build the First ward trunk sewer. Some weeks ago the board of public works appropriated Ise's certified check, which the Fidelity National bank refused to cash at Ise's request, supposedly, but really because it backed Ise's contract. Finally it was stipulated that if the fight was dropped Ise's money would be returned. The council referred the communication to the committee of the whole council.

HEIRESS TO \$21,000,000.

CINCINNATI, July 10.—Edmund Minahan, of this city, and his beautiful sister, Miss Kathryn Minahan, of Orange, N. J., have just learned that they are the nearest of kin to



MISS KATHRYN MINAHAN.

Michael Minahan, a brewer of Dublin, Ireland, and that they are heirs to the greater part of his estate of \$21,000,000. Edmund Minahan and his sister are children of the late Col. Dan Minahan, of Orange, who was a brother of Michael. Miss Kathryn is one of the most talented girls in Orange.

The Veil's the Thing If You Can Drape It



The important thing this season is not the veil, but how to drape it. To be sure, there is a wider and more varied assortment of veils and veillings this year than ever before, and much depends upon the taste and discretion of the wearer in selecting her veils; but even more depends upon discovering the most becoming manner of draping it, and upon avoiding styles of drapery that accentuate unattractive lines, sharp profiles, or other individual difficulties.

For example, there is the sailor hat of broad, flaring brim, which the milliners insist shall be thrust upon us this season, and Dame Fashion decrees that it must be draped. After selecting the drape, with regard to the shade and wool most becoming, there is more yet to do, for if you would make the most of the veil and temper the drape to your own personal points of beauty, or plainness of feature, as the case may be, you must go into earnest session before a mirror. After experimenting patiently you will find the style that suits your features best, and when you do, you should



make haste to secure it by means of fancy pins or steel pins with heads to harmonize with the veil. The extremists are going to exaggerate lengths this year, particularly in the matter of the veil with the embroidered border, which they insist upon draping in a loose, un-

graceful fashion, after the manner of an awning. While the vogue really inclines to this style of draping, good taste sanctions it only in moderation. The loosely draped veil, at its most becoming degree, is shown in picture No. 2. Picture No. 1 shows a manner of draping that is almost universally becoming, and by which, with a veil of the right tint, the small crush hat of inverted brim now in fashion may be softened and given an individual touch most gratifying. No. 2 shows the popular style of draping the long veil, where protection for the face is desired, as in driving or motoring. The dotted veil is almost invariably more becoming than the plain.

The dainty, soft, transparent meshes for holding the hair and the plumes of the dress hat in place have not been worsted by the novelty veils. It is too becoming and too useful to be driven out, and it has the most important place in the veil-box of the well-dressed woman.

PUGET SOUND FORTS HELPLESS FOR LACK OF MEN TO WORK GUNS

GOVERNMENT TRYING HARD TO CONVERT STATE TROOPS INTO ARTILLERYMEN IN ORDER TO DEFEND SEAPORT CITIES.

SEATTLE, July 10.—The United States government, expecting war with Japan, is quietly and with as little commotion as possible, making a desperate attempt to put forth Flagler, Casey and Worden, at the entrance of Puget sound, into a state of efficiency and to man them for the war that is looked for by the officers as sure to come.

The sending of almost the entire American navy to the Pacific coast is not regarded as more significant than the dispatching of Col. Cummins, perhaps the foremost artillery officer in the American army, to Fort Worden. Furthermore, the stationing of the national guardsmen at the sound forts, ostensibly for the purpose of encampment, has a much more serious purpose in view, for the militia men are placed there to learn to man the big guns on which the safety of Seattle and her sister cities depends.

The alarming weakness of the sound forts, while known in official circles, has never spread beyond them. Forts Casey, Flagler and Worden are well equipped with guns, powder, ammunition and the mechanical means of waging war, but the war department is absolutely unable to get men to handle the guns with the number that it is possible to recruit into the artillery companies stationed at these forts.

It is admitted that there is not one-fourth enough men at any fort. In fact, it is admitted that only about enough men can be mustered at any fort to man one of the big guns, and the other great engines of war would take no part in an engagement, because there would be no one to elevate, load, aim and fire

the pieces. There are batteries in the vicinity of all 3 forts, costing enormous sums, which have never had a man on them since the time they were constructed. Two big batteries of high caliber disappearing guns, located some distance from the 3 forts now incompletely manned, and in positions to command the entrance to the sound, are absolutely unattended, being plugged up with grease and left to stand month after month without being fired.

The officers of the forts, while in duty bound not to talk for publication, are expecting war. They believe that the dispatching of the militiamen to the forts for the purpose of learning the work of artillerymen has been done so that these guardsmen could be rushed into the forts in case of war.

It seems to be almost impossible to recruit the coast artillery companies, and the government, it is argued, has despaired of filling up the vacant places by the regular means and has undertaken to educate the guardsmen in the science of the big gun.

Along with the war talk comes another story. But a few months ago a number of apparently highly educated Japanese surveyed and plotted the entire territory around the 3 forts at the entrance of Puget sound. They claimed to be surveying timber lands. The fort officers took the matter up with the government, but no way was found to stop the suspicious surveying and plotting. The Japanese departed and have since been unheard of, their alleged timber business failing to develop. Officers at the forts believe they were experts, securing maps for the Japanese government.

The Press is the only penny paper in the Inland Empire.

BULLIEST BANDIT LIVING PLAYS HIGH ACE ON THE SULTAN'S RIGHT-HAND MAN



GEN. SIR HARRY DE MACLEAN, CAPTIVE

Special Correspondence to The Press. PARIS, July 10.—Raisuli, the most famous bandit living, who needs no press agent to keep himself in the world's eye, has gone the limit again.

Holding General Sir Harry de Maclean a prisoner in his mountain fastness, he could only have gone 1 better and taken the sultan of Morocco himself captive.

Raisuli's most startling exploit previous to this was the kidnaping of Perdicaris, a wealthy foreigner, and that became an international incident. This will be even a warmer affair, because Sir Harry, besides being only second to the monarch, has never given up his English citizenship.

Maclean is a Scotchman. Twenty years ago he was a subaltern in a British line regiment. England has a habit of recognizing value a day

late, so it was after Maclean had crossed the Straits of Gibraltar to instruct the late sultan's army in the arts of war, that his countrymen discovered they had lost a fighting man with a brain.

Since then the Kaid has shared the perils of the nomadic court, slipped out of tight corners not a few, organized a standing army for the sultan and made the civil government something to be respected abroad, if not at home by Raisuli.

SHE PREFERRED SOCIOLOGY

So Jacob Riis' Fiancee Gave Up Society



MISS MARY PHILLIPS

bride of Jacob Riis, "New York's most useful citizen."

"After attending school in America, England and France, I entered society in St. Louis, Mo.," said Miss Phillips, "but society events are not satisfying, and I took to the study of psychology and sociology. I became acquainted with Mr. Riis when he was lecturing in the west. Two years ago I came here to help him with his work."

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Charles Dallas, a smallpox sufferer, was taken from the New York lodging house this morning and sent to the isolation hospital. The lodging house has been fumigated.

Property owners last night petitioned the council to set aside an assessment to grade Lincoln st. between Cliff av. and Wall st. It was referred to the board and street committee to investigate.

Jesse Twyman, a boarder at the pesthouse for the last few days, got out this morning and reported to the police that while there someone stole his watch. He gave its description and marks by which it may be identified.

Chief of Police Rice this morning received a letter from Whiting, Iowa, asking that he locate Herman Buttschau, sometimes called Dishon, who was last seen at North Yakima. Buttschau is a burglar. The letter said that last August he deserted his wife and baby.

SEND BACK THE SHACKLES HE WORE

Nick Schomers this morning brought a pair of broken man-shackles to the police station and said that his brother Mike sent them with his compliments. Mike Schomers, who has a criminal record of considerable length, was arrested recently for vagrancy and sentenced to a job on the city rockpile. But Mike didn't like it and while Patrolman Fred Burns was busily engaged in watching after a vagrant who showed symptoms of talking to his heels, Mike, shackles and all, made a break for liberty and escaped. The shackles had been cut from his ankles with a chisel.

MOTHER DEAD, SON FOLLOWS

BELLINGHAM, July 10.—Grief over his mother's death caused John T. Walker to commit suicide by shooting. He had been despondent ever since the loss of his parent.

COUNCIL ROUTINE

The council last night confirmed the appointment of Steve Johnston to the position of plumbing inspector to succeed Ethal Allen, jr., whom the board of health ousted.

The corporation counsel was instructed to draft an ordinance providing increase from \$2.50 to \$2.75 a day in the pay of chairmen in the engineer's office.

Salary boosts were given to the building inspector, who is raised from \$110 to \$125 a month, and to the free employment agent from \$70 to \$75 a month.

The following ordinances were passed: To pay street car fare of employees to the city engineer's office; granting the Northern Pacific Railroad Co. the right to build a spur track between Front av. and Main av., Colfax st. to Market st.; paving alley between Stevens st. to Washington st.; prohibiting the establishment of livery stables or the maintenance of more than 5 head of horses in a block where two-thirds of the buildings are residences, unless a majority of the property owners consent in writing to the establishment of such stable.

BERNSTEIN TAKES \$900 FOR KICKS

Joe Bernstein, the painter, will not prosecute William Fagan, the railroad foreman who, it is alleged, kicked him in the stomach in a saloon brawl. The case was called in Justice Hinkle's court this morning and was postponed until this afternoon, the court giving permission for a settlement. There is a law which provides where there is a case for damages before the civil courts, a misdemeanor charge in connection may be settled. Bernstein settled for \$900.

A woman detective named Miss DeNarre secured the evidence on which he was to bring an action for \$5,000 damages and on which he hoped to convict Fagan of assault and battery.

POSTMASTER SANDBAGGED

TACOMA, July 10.—A burglar entered the room of Postmaster Schriener, at Spanaway, at 2 a. m., sandbagged him when he awoke, and escaped with \$74. The victim was cut on the head and knocked senseless for some time.

SAILING PARTY LOST

BANGOR, Me., July 10.—The capsizing of a sloop in the bay resulted in the death of 6 young men. The single survivor of the party swam until picked up by a steamer. All the victims were prominent in this city.

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UNION PARK GIN MILL PROJECT

Joseph Kronenberg caused the brows of councilmen to wrinkle last night when he boldly applied for a saloon license at 2150 Sprague av., right in the heart of the residence and business section of Union Park, where for many months every proposition to secure a saloon there has been opposed tooth and nail by the residents. The application was referred to the license committee.

HEALTH BOARD WANTS \$10,000

The board of health last night requested the city council to appropriate \$10,000 for building new wards at the isolation hospital. The matter was referred to the committee of the whole. The board yesterday afternoon decided to do this in hopes that the council would grant relief for miserable conditions at the pest house, where patients are crowded together in a manner that is not isolation at all. Some diphtheria cases are housed in tents and in the barn, which will never do in cold weather.

The board's request that a physician be appointed to board incoming trains and look for smallpox cases was also referred.

TURNED DOWN BY FARMERS

Farmers interested in the rural telephone system at Elberton have turned down a proposition by which the Pacific States company hoped to get control of the wires for 10 years. A representative of the latter company explained his project to a meeting of the farmers. The latter declined to have anything to do with the old company.

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