

Weather—Tonight fair, colder; Wednesday fair.

UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION SERVICE

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1907.

SIXTH YEAR, NO. 16. 25 CENTS PER MONTH

ACCUSES WITNESS OF STEALING PAIR OF TROUSERS OFF CORPSE

Brewer Schade Is Called Down by Court in Sunday Closing Cases.

No More Trials Until Validity of City Ordinance Is Determined.

No more Sunday closing saloon cases will be tried before Police Justice Hinkle until the superior court renders a decision as to the validity of the Sunday closing ordinance. Justice Hinkle made such announcement this morning following Attorney Nuzum's argument for a stay of proceedings until next week, Attorney Rhodes, who represents the city, entered vigorous but ineffectual objections to Mr. Nuzum's plan, maintaining that it was his desire to finish the cases as soon as possible.

Justice Hinkle said that to prevent needless expense for witness fees, should the superior court invalidate the ordinance, he would await until next Monday for further hearings, when it is expected one of the appealed cases will have been decided. On Monday 40 cases will be heard if the higher court decides in favor of the ordinance. Attorney Rhodes said that should the superior court so decide he would ask that 40 cases a day be disposed of until the cases are tried.

This afternoon attorneys will argue the validity of the ordinance before Judge Miles Poindexter.

Fred Schade, representative of the Schade Brewing Co., and Attorney Nuzum's right hand man in the closing cases, filed with the court this morning over some very pointed questions he asked Edward Sol-

berg, witness for the city. Schade asked Solberg if he were not formerly in the undertaking business and did not steal a pair of trousers off the limbs of a corpse.

"Here, here, this has nothing to do with the cases," interrupted the court. "I just wanted to explain," continued Schade, "that this man who poses there upon the witness stand with his angel face, at one time worked for an undertaker and an administrator of an estate refused to pay the burial expense because Solberg stole the trousers off the corpse and was wearing them."

Solberg started to make a reply, but the court thundered, "That has nothing to do with these cases—continue with the examination."

The following saloon keepers were each fined \$15 and costs: Herman Olson, Robert Adams, H. A. Hornstrom, V. E. Meisner, Fred Johnson, J. C. Holmes, J. S. Robertson, Earl Maddox, H. E. Myer, Charles Berone, John Harwick, Harry Newton, W. S. Noran, E. M. Cornelius, John English, Frank Parotta, Dutch Jake, Pete Dallin, Dunc McDermid, M. Hedstrom, A. Villenau, E. T. Ryan and Olaf Johnson.

The following cases were dismissed, the city being unable to prove proprietorship: M. Viola, J. T. Gano and John Neuru.

MUD!

Let every Spokane citizen consider the present condition of Monroe st. before he raise his voice in praise of the City Beautiful. Other streets there are that bring the blush of shame to Mother Earth, but no language could do justice to the mud of Monroe st. At the crossings the streetcars spawn their living freight into a mess of depth and nasty consistency sufficient to imperil and besmirch the souls and soles of men and women forever more.

There are spots where, in the language of Coleridge, "slimy things do crawl with legs upon the slimy sea." Mayhap these same feebly animated objects are the protruding peaks or beak of submerged pedestrians or others animals who have slipped into the infernal abyss. Possibly they are a new variety of leviathan bred out of the chaos of what used to be a street.

A slight aggravation of present conditions will make it necessary to substitute submarines for streetcars—submarines with steel rams and a week's supply of provisions on board.

Here and there upon an isolated eminence may occasionally be seen a city employe feebly battling with his broom against the onrushing tide of mud, but that is the extent of municipal measures to avoid the impending cataclysm. If there be a potent institution inhabiting the city hall with resources or authority to deal with streets it is implored in the name of suffering humanity to come to the rescue of Monroe st. ere the city loses as much as that piece of property as the W. W. P. Co. does not already own. This much accomplished, there is still other mud to conquer.

ACCUSED WIDOW REAPPEARS

HOQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 26.—Mrs. Todd, implicated in the murder of her husband, John Todd, and for whom Frank Steele, who she accused and who confessed to the killing, then committed suicide in the Montesano jail recently, returned to Hoquiam last night after a few days mysterious disappearance.

The city police refuse to say whether she will be arrested or not. She was originally granted immunity because of her efforts to force Steele to confess to the crime. After his death her own part in the crime became known through Steele's confession to his attorney.

PETTIBONE TRIAL MUST BEGIN

BOISE, Nov. 26.—An adjournment until this afternoon was ordered when the Pettibone trial was called this morning, owing to the absence of Darrow and Hawley. This afternoon the jury box will be filled and court will then adjourn until tomorrow morning, when the examination of talesmen begins.

Judge Wood announced that he would not wait longer on Darrow and Hawley, but said the state and defense must be ready to proceed at once.

PORTERS WANT RECOGNITION The Porters' union, which has been struggling along for an existence for several years past, made an appeal to the Central Labor union for assistance in combatting the inroads of the Japanese in this city. In their petition they state that they have been informed by saloon men that they have never been properly recognized by the central body and for that reason the saloon men were privileged to employ Japanese porters in bar rooms. They stated that many of their members have families dependent on them and that they were entitled to the support of organized labor in compelling employers to favor white labor.

WHISKY AND CRUELTY Ida May Beach brought suit for divorce this morning on the grounds of desertion, drunkenness and cruelty. She and J. D. Beach were married in 1898 at Bellingham and have three children. She alleges that she has been compelled to keep boarders for her support.

SNOW IN CASCADES TACOMA, Nov. 26.—A foot of snow has fallen in the Cascade mountains along the Northern Pacific main line. A rotary snow plow began operating and kept the track clear, and trains crossing the mountains kept their time.

ORAN, Algeria, Nov. 26.—Oran, a village in the vicinity of Port Said, has been shelled by French troops. Thirty rebellious troops were killed and a number injured. The inhabitants are fleeing.

POOR LITTLE LOST CONFIDENCE IS FOUND AT LAST



BANKER OR BURGLAR--WHICH?

The burglar is after that sock in which you have hidden all the coin you could get hold of, and he is after it strong. Probably never in the history of the city has so much robbery prevailed, and the same is true, even to greater extent, in the coast cities. In Seattle the police are worked to death, nearly, on robberies alone. The reason is found in the crook's knowledge or belief that people generally are hoarding their cash about home, their persons or in places of business. Only occasionally does a burglar develop with the nerve to attempt bank robbery, but those willing to take a chance on entering a house or store or essaying a holdup have become too numerous to mention in detail. Every morning writes the history of their depredations, all because of the notion that nobody is putting money in the bank. The bankers tell a different story, but the burglar doesn't believe it and keeps busy with his criminal pursuit of cash in spite of the police.

The situation resolves itself into the proposition of whether to take chances on the banker or the burglar. The former can point out that none of them has run away with any cash, whereas the burglar certainly has, and evinces no disposition to relax his efforts to acquire what little coin is left outside the vaults. The bankers acknowledge having the money locked up so tight that its owners, to say nothing of a skulking burglar, can't touch it, and cheerfully promise to pay it out some of these days.

Also they can argue that no burglar issues clearing house checks on what he acquires in the nature of cash deposits. Instead, he personally issues forth into some other part of the country, thereby suppressing local circulation to the extent of his plundering. The banker is right on hand every morning ready to doctor the latest stringency with another bunch of certificates.

The burglar appears every night, intent upon putting you entirely on a hit and run stand-off basis without your knowledge or consent. He is also willing and prepared to knock your brains out if the exigencies of the occasion seem to demand such measures from his standpoint. That operation is painful to the subject and bad business for the family.

Clearly here is a situation for Mr. Common People to ponder over if he be inclined to timidity as regards the banks and also burglars. If this fear oppress him very sorely he is wedged fast between something somewhat more interesting than the devil and the deep sea. But the banker still has far the best of the argument.

TERRIBLY BEATEN BY THIEF

JAP FOUND WALLOWING IN BLOOD IN HIS ROOM AT GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL AFTER DESPERATE STRUGGLE. A Japanese named Nishi, wallowing in his own blood in room 1 of the Great Northern hotel, was the sight which at 5:45 o'clock this morning greeted Patrolmen Pitts, Buck Miller and Bunker as they ran into the room, following a telephone call that a Jap had been murdered.

Nishi had managed to crawl back onto the bed, where he lay, moaning, with his head battered in and his clothing torn from his body. Beside the bed lay a heavy iron bar about two inches in circumference and 15 inches long. Its jagged end was dotted with blood and pieces of flesh.

There was evidence of a desperate struggle as furniture of the room was upside down. Fearing that the Jap was dying, Detective Sergeant McPhee was called out of bed and arrived immediately after Dr. Burchard Roark. A restorative enabled the Jap to collect his wits long enough to give an incoherent story of the affair. He said a white man came into the room while he slept. Awakening, the Jap leaped from his bed and grappled with the man he saw by the dim light rifling the pockets of his trousers, which were hanging in a corner.

Then the Jap received a blow with the iron bar which sent him reeling. He clung desperately to his assailant and was beaten insensibly. He could not give an account of the appearance of the tug other than that he was a white man.

As nearly as the police can learn the assault occurred about 3 o'clock this morning. It has been decided to investigate Henry Von Rueden, the night clerk, who says he knew nothing about the affair. Soon after the Jap's assailant fled, the little brown man, still only partially conscious, pulled on his trousers and fell along the walls of the halls until he came to the office. He could just barely see out of his right eye. He could not talk owing to a broken jaw. Instead of at once calling the police and thus giving aid to the wounded man, the clerk led him back to his room, where he was allowed to suffer for

PORTUGUESE RULER WANTS KING ED TO HELP HIM HOLD HIS JOB

LISBON, Nov. 26.—With most of the anti-administration party in jail, King Carlos has, temporarily at least, restored peace in his capital.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—A peculiar significance is just now being placed upon the presence in England of the queen of Portugal. While Queen Annalie is here to attend the wedding of her sister, Princess Louise, the fact that she is unaccompanied by King Carlos, coupled with news of political unrest in Portugal, has led to the belief that one of the objects of her visit is to secure the powerful influence of King Edward in preserving her husband's throne.



KING CARLOS



DOM MIGUEL, PRETENDER

been a growing feeling of dissatisfaction toward the king and a corresponding evidence of friendship for the pretender, Dom Miguel, duke of Braganza, and the troubled queen has brought the news that affairs have reached such a crisis that a delegation has already visited the duke of Braganza in his Austrian home and asked him to be "in readiness."

This places King Edward in a peculiar situation for, while he is bound by treaty to protect the existing government, he is a warm personal friend of Dom Miguel, who is an ardent sportsman, well read, kind hearted and witty.

The fact that King Carlos has imposed heavy taxes without the consent of Portugal's parliament is one of the causes for his unpopularity. He has been openly denounced and is said to be without friends or partisans.

SUSPECTED OF BANK HOLDUP

CLINTON, Ill., Nov. 26.—A posse early this morning arrested two men giving the names of Ward Miller and Edward Davis, of Chicago, on suspicion of holding up the bank here yesterday and stealing \$2,200 in currency.

Two men entered the state bank last evening after the closing hour and at the point of revolvers forced the cashier and two assistants into the vault. They then took \$2,200 in coin that was still on the counters and escaped. The robbers were traced to a hotel, where they were locked in a room, arranging the money to be easily carried. When the officers attempted to break in the door they escaped through the window, leaving all but \$700 in gold behind. The men locked in the vault were nearly suffocated when released.

RIDES 900 MILES

EUREKA, Cal., Nov. 26.—Edward Sordell arrived here yesterday from Chewach, Wash., having traveled the entire distance, over 900 miles, on horseback.

WALLACES DIVORCED

Judge Kennan this morning granted Morris Wallace a divorce from Amanda Wallace on the ground of desertion. They married in this city Dec. 21, 1890, and have one child of four years. About \$11,000 worth of property is involved in the settlement. The wife is given custody of the child, but the eheusband is allowed to visit her whenever he wishes. Mrs. Wallace is given the home in the Ontario Land Co.'s addition and will be paid \$500 in cash on Jan. 1 of every year until 1912.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 26.—Famine threatens a great part of Asia Minor owing to failure of crops, and distress prevails. The sultan has forbidden export of grain.

SECOND EXPERT CALLS MRS. BRADLEY INSANE

DR. RICH THOUGHT SHE WAS A LUNATIC WHEN HE SAW HER A FEW MINUTES PRIOR TO THE SHOOTING OF BROWN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.—Dr. Isaac Rich, the "surprise" witness of the Bradley murder trial, took the stand this morning at the opening of court and proved to be a splendid witness for the defense. Prior to his testimony Mrs. Bradley held a long conference with her attorneys.

Dr. Rich testified that he had seen the defendant in the writing room of the hotel a few moments prior to the shooting. "Her face changed rapidly and at times she laughed to herself," he said. "Her eyes were bulging and then appeared stupid. I thought she was a lunatic."

The government put Rich under a fierce cross examination but did not shake his testimony. Dr. Barton, of Georgetown university and a noted nerve specialist, gave it as his opinion yesterday, after the reading of the hypothetical question, that Mrs. Bradley was insane at the time she shot Sen. Brown.

OREGON PUBLIC IMPATIENT

ANXIOUS THAT DELAY IN LAND FRAUD CASES BE CAUSE OF HENEY'S ABSENCE BE TAKEN UP AND PROSECUTED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.—A special dispatch sent from this city to an Oregon paper states that the department of justice has decided that there must be no further delay in the Oregon land fraud prosecutions. If Francis J. Heney can't spare the time from his duties in San Francisco the government will probably appoint some other prosecutor.

John Hall, indicted for land frauds, recently wrote to Roosevelt asking for a beginning of his trial. Roosevelt transmitted the dispatch to the attorney general and thence to W. C. Bristol, who it is said, replied that he could not take up the Hall case as it was one of Heney's cases. The Hermann case is another which the department of justice wishes tried at once.

PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—"If John Hall is running the department of justice, the sooner the people of Oregon find it out the better," states W. C. Bristol, and with that remark he dismissed the entire story from Washington in relation to a new land fraud prosecutor to take Heney's place for the immediate trial of John Hall.

It is said here that Bonaparte, Trift and Garfield all concurred with Heney and Bristol's request made last fall and summer, that trials in Oregon wait until Heney is free in San Francisco.

Discontent over the long delay in land fraud trials is apparent in Portland, however. Last night one evening paper cartooned Heney as the caricature of a male Justice asleep at his post, oblivious of the hand of public opinion while spiders enmeshed court officials and somnolent attorneys.

BIG MEN AT BRYAN MEETING TONIGHT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.—Henry L. West, commissioner for the District of Columbia, will preside over the Bryan meeting tonight. Perry Belmont, James Hager and John Sharp Williams will speak. There will be no cocktails.

CASE MAKES ADDRESS

C. R. Case, who is organizing in this city among local unions for the State Federation of Labor, attended the meeting of the Central Labor union last night and addressed the delegates present on the work being carried on by the federation in this state. Mr. Case outlined what has been accomplished for the initiative and referendum amendment to the state constitution, which passed the lower house at the last session, but was defeated in the senate. He also told of the efforts being made to secure legislation for labor and mentioned the liability law and the eight-hour law for female employes, both of which laws were defeated through the influence of the corporations and their representatives in the legislature.

From what can be learned today a number of local unions which are not now affiliated with the state federation will join as a result of the work in this city by Mr. Case.

LINEMEN HAVE TROUBLE

In a communication to the Central Labor union last night the Electrical Workers' union asked that a number of local electrical construction companies be placed on the unfair list.

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COULDN'T BREAK ALIBI

STEVE ADAMS ESTABLISHED A CLEAR ALIBI, ACCORDING TO HIS CHIEF COUNSEL, CLARENCE DARROW, WHO IS IN SPOKANE TODAY. HE HOLDS THE DISAGREEMENT OF THE JURY DUE TO THE FACT THAT THE STATE COULD NOT OVERCOME PROOF OF ADAMS' ABSENCE FROM THE SCENE OF THE TYLER MURDER.

Mr. Darrow will return to Boise tonight in order to be on hand for the opening of the trial of George Pettibone tomorrow morning. Pettibone is to be tried for alleged complicity in the assassination of Former Governor Steunenberg. Arrangements are being made here to furnish Adams' bail of \$20,000.

DOOR OPEN FOR MILLMEN

A letter was received last night by the Central Labor union asking that something be done to organize the mill workers. The letter was signed by three mill men. It was stated that wages had been reduced in local mills from 25 to 50 cents per day for employes. The same men received no proportionate advance when lumber was high and times booming.

The matter was referred to the Carpenters' union, that organization having jurisdiction over the mill workers. H. Windebank, business agent of the Carpenters' union, said today that the millworkers were eligible to membership in the local Carpenters' union and that the latching string was out at all times if the should feel like accepting and making an effort to better themselves. He stated that the regular initiation fee of the Carpenters' union had been reduced from \$20 to \$5 for the benefit of this class of labor, but little or no advantage has been taken of it to join the ranks of organized labor by the ill workers.

"We have one mill now that employ all union help," said Mr. Windebank, "and places the union label on their product, the Luellwitz Co. being the concern referred to. It is impossible to aid the mill men unless they first learn that to make a success they will have to join the union in such numbers as to practically control the mill work of the city."

"Personally I think the carpenters offer to its membership as good a thing in the way of protection as any other organization. Briefly here is what we offer for a monthly dues of 75 cents: Death benefit of \$200, wife \$50; a \$400 disability fee; \$4.00 per week sick benefit for first 10 week and \$2.00 for next 10 weeks. I believe this is as much as any union is doing for its membership, besides we are trying by conservative and reasonable methods to advance the interests of our organization in regard to hours and wages."

BARBER BILL LOPPED \$900

An ordinance proposing the appropriation of \$6,984.90 for payment to the Barber Asphalt Co. will be introduced at tonight's council meeting by Fred E. Baldwin. This is the amount of the revised bill of the company for work done in repaving Division st. where it was torn up more than a year ago for the laying of the new water main. As originally presented the board of works refused to send the bill to the finance committee. It was finally reduced to the present amount, which is about \$900 less than the original.

A marriage license was issued today to Frank W. Bricker and Martha M. Zacek, both of Spokane.

TWO MEN BLOWN UP

TWO MEN WERE REPORTED BLOWN UP and killed on the Portland & Seattle railroad construction work the other side of Hangman creek this afternoon. The scene of the explosion is about five miles from the city.

Pat Welch & Co. have the contract there, but had received no information as to the nature of the explosion. Coroner Witter was notified.

MORE HELP FOR HALLADAY

While retrenchment of expenses is the cry of city officials in almost every department, the office of electrical and gas inspector is to be provided with an assistant and clerk to J. M. Halladay. Tonight Councilman Baldwin will introduce two ordinances, one for an assistant at a salary of \$100 a month and the other for a clerk at \$70 a month. Much opposition is expected to this additional expense.

DEALERS DENY TURKEY TRUST

That Spokane dealers are passing up native turkeys and trying to force the public to hold Thanksgiving over cold storage birds, as advanced in a morning paper, is denied by the E. H. Stanton Cold Storage Co., the management states that practically no cold storage turkeys are being handled on account of the poor condition they arrive in.

That the cold storage product is poor is shown by the fact that State Inspector Adams yesterday condemned more than 2,000 pounds of poultry at the Pacific Express Co. warehouse. About 900 pounds of chicken were also taken from the Western Express Co. The stuff was consigned from Omaha and Kansas.

Dealers here claim turkey is no higher than last year at this time. They are selling for 25 cents a pound, wholesale and for \$1.40 retail, which is certainly enough to give a crimp in the calculations of the average housewife.

ACCUSED ATTORNEY FAILS TO APPEAR

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Nov. 26.—When the Powers trial convened this morning it was found that Attorney E. K. Wilson, who was cited to appear in court on a contempt charge, was missing. He was accused of attempting to summon certain republicans as jurors.

POLICE AFTER BRATT

Chief of Police Rice was notified late yesterday by the marshal at Longmont, Col., to hold Elmer Bratt, whom Detective Briley caught yesterday with a big load of jewelry, until an article of the Colorado police got here with extradition papers.

NEW DELEGATES SEATED

The delegates from the Cracker Bakers' union, which was recently organized, were seated in the Central Labor union last night. This is the latest of wage workers to join the ranks of organized labor.

ANNEXATION ORDINANCE

An ordinance proposing the annexation to the city of the territory a mile and a half north and mile each east and south, which was voted Nov. 4, will be introduced at the council meeting tonight by Fred E. Baldwin. The ordinance will be given its first reading and then referred to the committee of the whole for discussion.