HE IS SENT TO PRISON FOR STEALING A MAN'S GLASS EYE

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—Charged with stealing a glass eye belonging to George McClusky from the latter's room in Winchester street, and trying to sell it for 75 cents, Edward Seeley was arrested here.

He was found guilty by Judge Bolster and sentenced to three months in the house of correction.

WANTS ARMY CANTEEN AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Dropping from the heights of tactical maneuvers and the finer points of the war game, Major General Leonard Wood has submitted an extraordinary report dealing with the commonplaces of the enlisted man's comfort.

The report was written by General Wood as the commander of the department of the east, but was submitted to the adjutant general, after he became chief of staff and therefore is taken as criticism by the active head of the army.

Within the sphere of the enlisted man, General Wood in this report touches upon there points; the soldier's canteen or post saloon, his uniform—particularly his shoes—and the desirability of establishing a general service corps of men employed to do all the non-military work.

The crisp and blunt recommendation of General Wood that the army canteen be re-established is one with which most every army officer would agree, but not one probably which all would incorporate in an official report. General Wood bases this suggestion upon the assertion that the canteen is for the best interests of the army.

FUNERAL OF DR. GUNDLACH.

Full military and Masonic honors were paid to Dr. J. G. Gundlach, who died Saturday and was buried yesterday. Masonic services were conducted by the Rev. W. J. Hindley.

$1800.00

Buys a lot 50x280 on Grand, near Park; all assessments paid; terms.

McCrea & Merryweather, with Washington Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

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ROSENHAUPT CANDIDATE FOR SENATE PRESIDENCY

State Senator Harry Rosenhaupt has announced his intention of making the race for the presidency of the state senate if he is re-elected in November. Senator Rosenhaupt made a good record in the last two sessions of the upper house and is widely and favorably known over the state. He has the endorsement of the farmers and the labor unions in his race for re-election.

BABE SPOILS HALLOWE'EN DECORATIONS.

A babe 19 months old played havoc among the Hallowe'en decorations of Staple's candy store last night. It was the son of Mrs. Staple, however, so it was all right. A soda fountain man put the youngster among the decorations in order to coax him to permit his mother to put on his jacket. He had no sooner been placed in the window than he began to smash things right and left and had wrecked part of the display before his mother removed him. It was the best advertisement possible, however, while it lasted.

NO SUCCESSOR TO DOLLIVER YET.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 24.—Governor Carroll formally announced today that he would not appoint a successor to the late Senator Dolliver, adding that the legislature, which will meet in January, must make the selection.

BURNS LEAVES FOR COLORADO

John T. Burns, secretary of the International Dry Farming congress, left with his wife for Colorado Springs over the O. R. N. yest&erday.

WOMAN OCCUPIES PULPIT

Miss Florence Parker occupied the pulpit of the Plymouth Congregational church yesterday, when the Rev. Hindley missed his train and was prevented from reaching the city in time for the morning services.

THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE TROUSERS

"THEN IT HAPPENED"

(Our Daily Discontinued Short Story.)

"Cute-ums" is what they called this little boy, because he was so cute. He was a happy, playful creature.

One of his stunts was driving nails in things. Another was sliding down the banisters.

It never occurred to him to pull out any of the nails.

This is why, on a bright and beautiful day, he slid down the banisters when there was a 10-penny spike contesting the right of way.

Zip! R—rrrp'.

(The End.)

JOHN B. WALKER DEAD.

John B. Walker, formerly principal of the South Central High school, died at his home at Post Falls Saturday morning after a lingering illness. Professor Walker was a pioneer of the northwest, and was well known in Spokane, where he had lived prior to his removal from the city when his health failed him.

The Spokane Press, Delivered, 25 Cents a Month.

GARDNER SAYS T.R. DID HIS BEST AT SARATOGA

BY GILSON GARDNER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—T. and the New York platform have certainly kicked up a fuss. How much of a fuss may be judged by the fact that the peace and quiet of a more or less well earned vacation have been broken up so that I may return and explain what it is all about.

Yes, putting it mildly, the veteran, war scarred insurgents were hot. And if the temperature was inclined to fall, all that was needed to set off another bunch of firecrackers was a fresh reading of those Taft-and-tariff planks. "The Payne tariff has reduced the average rate of duty 11 per cent."

"The advances in the cost of living are only the local reflections of a tendency that is worldwide and cannot be truthfully said to be due to the present tariff."

"And month by month our great and good president has done something to increase our confidence in his wisdom and our admiration for his honesty" (or words to that effect.)

The stone images at Abu 'Sembel would have felt mad.

So I return to find everybody turning flip flops of rage.

The progressives are reading T. R. out of the movement. If that is T. R.'s brand of insurgency—by gum—they want none of it, or him. If he thinks the tariff is good or can swallow Taft he'd better go back to Africa and take the New York platform with him. So, it's goodby, colonel, take care of yourself. The mail pouch of the progressive movement has been transferred to another mustang—and it's you, T. R., to the limbo of the spavined and the knee sprung.

But wait a minute.

We've got the noose around his neck and the rope over the limb of the tree. It's going to be a beautiful hanging—but let's do everything proper and in order. Maybe he isn't guilty. And whether he is or not, it's customary to hear what remarks the cuss will make before he pays the penalty of his indiscretions.

"How do you reconcile that Saraatoga plank with your western speeches?" the colonel was asked at Atlanta.

"I do not reconcile them," he replied. "On that part of the paltform I must refuse to be judged by what the platform said, but must be judged by what I myself have said."

When asked for a further explanation, Roosevelt said: "I have nothing more to say, except that in my speeches at Saratoga and Syracuse I said about the tariff and the administration exactly what I said in my speeches at Cincinnati, Sioux Falls and Sioux City."

"Not guilty," says Roosevelt. "Somebody else made those planks and put them in the Saratoga platform. I can prove an alibi."

At Sioux Falls, on September 31, Roosevelt said: "With the present tariff is grave dissatisfaction. The system on which it was made is wrong, it encourages a scramble of selfish interests, in which scramble the all important general interest of the publi cis subordinated. * * * if instead of a square deal we get a crooked deal, the tariff becomes very emphatically a moral issue."

And in the Roosevelt speeches there have been but scattering crumbs of Taft endorsement. So there you are. So Roosevelt does not reconcile and does not adopt those declarations in the Saratoga platform. He specifically repudiates them. He says they do not express his beliefs. They do not and they never did.

I wired the colonel at Hot Springs, Ark., and had this reply:

"I assume you have not seen my Atlanta speech. No one can misunderstand that speech unless he does it dishonestly of deliberate purpose."

I have quoted the substance of his statement at Atlanta, but I have not had to trust to the lame and inadequate press reports and telegraphic communications alone. As luck would have it, Gifford Pinchot arrived in Washington on the heels of a long personal talk with Roosevelt at Atlanta. So the facts were carried straight.

"Colonel Roosevelt had no desire for the tariff planks in the New York platform," says Pinchot. "Those planks were not his contribution. Roosevelt won his chairmanship and his party nomination fight. One thing he did not win was a tariff plank in harmony with his ideas as expressed in various speeches delivered in the west.

"It must be remembered that Roosevelt is making the fight in New York which Cummins, LaFollette and others made and won years ago in the west. New York is only beginning to assert itself as a progressive state. I am disposed to give Roosevelt credit for what he has won, and not to be too critical of his failure to win all."

Seems to me there is some reason in that.

"But he could have got a better plank," says the man who is still mad.

Maaybe he could. He evidently didn't think so. He had the fight to make, and he loaded up with as much of a fight as he thought he could get away with. He took on the primary plank, the chairmanship, the candidate and the keynote speech. He got away with this and made New York (except this cursed tariff plank) progressive. He didn't feel like taking on a fight for an anti-Taft and an anti-tariff plank. Considering the margin by which he won, that would probably have spelled defeat and he would have stoo ddiscredited in his own state. Would the progressive cause have profited by that?

And, finally, fellow citizens, what good is the darn plank to anybody, anyway? No amount of rosewater can make Taft's administration record smell sweet; and rosewater, sprayed by Jimmy Woodruff, has no binding force on Colonel Roosevelt. If the sentiments of that tariff plank were the sentiments of Colonel Roosevelt—or if he adopted them even by silent acquiescence—I should be in favor of the lynching. But he abjures. eH didn't say it. He said the contrary thing at three different times and places. So, in my opinion, he has proved an alibi.

Besides, see what Taft's friends are doing to T. R. A man should be judged also by the enemies he has made. Does it loo kas if T. R. and special privilege were in partnership? So long as Wall street froths at the mouth at the mere mention of T. R., is it likely that the people's cause is suffering at T. R.'s hands?

Personally, I don't believe it, and I am not in favor of the lynching.

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"MIDNIGHT RIDE OF PINCHOT" SAVED 400 POWER SITES TO AMERICAN PEOPLE

BY LEONARD D. COMPTON.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24.—Have you heard of the "midnight ride of Gifford Pinchot?" The fame of the exploit extends throughout the forestry service of the United States, but the singular fact of the affair is that a subordinate, and not Pinchot, took the ride. But as it was Pinchot's idea entirely, he gets credit. Like the midnight ride of Paul Revere of Revolutionary days the ride was taken in the interests of plain Americans as against their oppressors.

Four hundred water power sites scattered throughout the national forests of the western states were the prize. In place of the redcoated hosts of Britain were the agents of the greedy power monopolists.

Pinchot won.

It was during holiday week of 1907, the year of the snappy little financial panic. From his strategic position at Washington, Pinchot learned that word had gone out to the field agents of the power monopolists to start a spring campaign to secure every available water pawer site in the west. Action had to be taken during the winter or not at all. Pinchot recalled an old law passed originally to enable the secretary of the interior to file on sites for lighthouses along the coasts regardless of the nature of the sites. It had also been utilized by the forest rangers who withdrew the scattered acres on which to raise horse feed and to erect cabins for their own use. They were called administrative sites and once approved were fast for all time.

Pinchot decided as a veritable war measure to withdraw water power sites under this act. In order to carry out this plan without notice reaching the would-be monopolists it was arranged to pass it on by word of mouth. Here came the necessity for the ride. But at the last moment Pinchot found that he could not go and had to delegate a subordinate.

Straight across the continent in the dead of winter the messenger went, making his first stop at Cody, Wyo., where he told the supervisor of the forest reserve, who told it to the rangers, who picked out the water power sites. Then the descriptions of the sites marked withdrawn for administrative purposes were sent on to Washington. From Cody the messenger went to Denver, from there to Ogden, from Ogden to Missoula, Mont.; Portland, Ore.; San Francisco and Albuquerque, N. M., were visited and the word passed. Every man in the forestry service in the west knew about it, yet never a line was set down on paper.

PRINCE DIDN'T LIKE HIS JOB OF SOLICITING BUSINESS

(By United Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—"Yes, I quit my position because there was not enough work attached. There was no other reason," explained Prince Nicholas W. Engalitcheff, when he resigned from the position of "director of foreign affairs," in Senator Lorimer's LaSalle street bank.

Prince Engalitcheff believed when he assumed the position last August that he would have an opportunity to share the great responsibilities attendant to directing a big financial institution.

The prince never dreamed he would be asked to go down among the common people in the foreign quarter to solicit business. He expected to be a power in the financial world, but he found that the old officials of the bank had a knack of handling big propositions without consulting him.

BOWLBY IS HERE

Henry L. Bowlby, state highway commissioner, was in the city Saturday and attended a meeting of the Spokane County Good Roads association. He said that he welcomed a probe of his office, and charged that the criticism of the high cost of the engineering work under him was made by men who did not know whereof they spoke. If they leave him in office, Bowlby promised to "come through" for Spokane county next year with the building of the Appleway to the Idaho line, east through the valley; a road south to the Whitman county line, and one north as far as Chattaroy.

MAN AGED 50 ATTENDS SCHOOL

Over at the public night school there is an old man, 50 years of age, who is learning the English language from the first reader. His name is Solomon Teitlebein, and he is a Russian employed during the day by the street cleaning department. He is not discouraged by his advanced years and is making every effort to master the new tongue. As a general rule, the Italians are the most apt pupils, according to Miss Richardson, but there is an Assyrian lad who is doing remaarkably well.

HOMES ON COUNTRY CLUB'S NEW GROUNDS

Six tracts of land on the Spokane Country club grounds were sold to members last night, and as a result at least four new country homes will be built near the club, overlooking the valley of the Little Spokane river. There are 31 tracts left and these will be sold to members only.

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We want you to know these things in order that you will understand why Eilers Music House is "The Best Place to Buy a Piano," so that you will feel perfectly safe in relying upon us and be sure to compare our goods with those offered elsewhere before you buy.

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