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\$6000 IN GEMS
GO WITH CLERK

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 23.—
Jewels to an unknown value, \$6000
in cash, a United States treasury pay
check for \$400 and Fay Colvin, night
clerk at the Terminal hotel, disap
peared here together, early today,
furnishing the police one of the knott
ed mysteries they have probed in
months. Whether Colvin absconded
or is the victim of foul play is the
puzzle.

Abandoning his desk in the hotel
without the slightest explanation to
the other employes, Colvin emptied
the safe of the cash and valuables,
chartered a taxicab, rode to the Max
hotel, entered its lobby—and dropped
from sight as completely as though
the earth had swallowed him.

STRIKERS STABBED
IN FRISCO MELEE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 23.—
In a general melee in which strik
ing members of the Light and Power
Council of California and non-union
workers of the Pacific Gas and Elec
tric company took part here today
Edward Brogan and George Curtice,
union men, were seriously stabbed.

Followers of both factions en
gaged in the disturbance in which
several were badly beaten on both
sides before the police arrived and
found Brogan and Curtice badly
wounded. Later a union man named
Farley identified J. W. Krompton, a
strikebreaker as the knife wielder.
He was arrested.

Brogan is under treatment at a
hospital and Curtice was taken to
his home.
C. F. Wilson, a non-union gas
worker, was charged with battery to
day in a complaint filed with Police
Judge Shortall by Arthur Payne. The
case of Harry E. Leslie, arrested for
battery as the result of a street fight
in connection with the gas strike, was
continued for one week by Judge
Sullivan.

ROSEBURG CELEBRATES
STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 23.—
With the supply of luscious fruit un
diminished and served gratis to all
corners, the third day of the Straw
berry Festival was celebrated here
today with fraternal organizations
and merchants in charge of the en
tertainment.

A parade in which numerous beau
tifully decorated floats, and hun
dreds of lodge members traversed
the principal streets was the feature
of the day.
The afternoon was devoted to ath
letics which included a ball game
between the Roseburg Outlaws and the
Oregon Agricultural College teams.

PAULINE CUSHMAN TO BE
SEEN AT ISIS TONIGHT

Pauline Cushman, probably the
most unique figure in civil war his
tory is the heroine of the picture.
Pauline Cushman was born in the
south. Later she went north and
took up a theatrical career. Her
great histrionic triumphs were made
in the north and it was her love for
the north that led her to secretly
take an oath of allegiance to the
federal government and further con
sent to act as a spy in the interests
of the northern army. At the Isis
tonight and tomorrow night.

Lester B. Hennessey, a student at
Georgetown university, has signed
for a trial with the Detroit Tigers.
He is an infielder.

MOMYR AND STEEL

THE ASHLAND RECORD betrays remark
able ignorance of history, strange un
familiarity with local condi
tions, and woeful lack of appreciation of merit when it
affects to champion the candidacy of H. E. Momyr of
Klamath Falls for the superintendency of Crater Lake Na
tional Park as against Will G. Steel.

With all due respect to Mr. Momyr, his appointment
would be a sorry joke on the park and its interests. He
has not a single qualification and no conception of what
the park or the position should be. He would be a sad
mistake. He has never done anything for the park and is
not fitted by education, training or experience to do any
thing for it. And what makes the case absolutely hope
less is that he does not and cannot realize his own incapacity.

Mr. Momyr's sole claim to consideration is that he is a
Democrat. But no one ever knew it before he became a
candidate for the office. He has never done anything for
democracy, either fundamental Democracy or partisan
Democracy. But he has been a federal office holder for
many years under a republican administration.

Mr. Momyr has had the position of forest ranger in
the national park for some years. His duties consisted in
registering the names of visitors and collecting a dollar
each from automobile drivers. That's all, except perhaps
trying to discourage people from going to the park. He is
a charter member of the can't do it club when it comes to
scaring away tourists, and in this respect alone his appoint
ment would be a calamity. There can be no comparison
between Momyr and Steel. They are not in the same
class.

Crater Lake owes its present prominence to Will G.
Steel. For twenty years he spent his own time, money
and energy in its behalf. His constant agitation resulted,
after many trips to Washington, in having it created a
national park. His lobbying, year after year, part of the
time financed by Jackson county, has secured the appro
priation for its improvement. He disposed of the interest
he had in the Crater Lake company a year ago and there
is not a valid reason why he should not be appointed—sim
ply in recognition of his services.

It is true Mr. Steel is not a Democrat, though he is a
fundamental democrat, but the position should not be
made the spoils of politics. It should go to one like Mr.
Steel, in whose life the park plays a vital part, whose labor
for the improvement and beautification is one of love and
enthusiasm, almost a religion.

It is not a question of Portland at all. Mr. Steel is
nominally a resident of that city but has spent half his life
in Southern Oregon—and most of it in the mountains. He
is broadly representative of the entire state and his candi
dacy originated in Southern Oregon.

Regarding Mr. Steel and Crater Lake, the Portland
Journal, the democratic organ of Oregon, voices the opin
ion of nineteen-twentieths of the people of Oregon when it
remarks:

His friends are urging Will G. Steel for appointment by President
Wilson to the superintendency of Crater Lake Park.

No selection could be more fit. No superintendent could be so well
equipped.

For nearly thirty years Mr. Steel has planned and pleaded for Crater
Lake. His love of nature was his inspiration for the development of this
great scenic wonder. By endowment and by the bent of his life, his
endeavor for the park has been inevitable.

To him, more than to any other score of men, is due the present status
of the park. He has made many trips to Washington, most of which were
financed entirely from his own means. He has worked with members of
congress and with heads of departments. He has appealed, and argued and
reasoned. Until a recent appropriation, he had from his personal means
spent more money on the park than had been expended on it by the United
States government.

He originated the idea for the present national expenditure on roads
for the park, and was the promoter of the effort to secure the initial appro
priation, which contemplates a final expenditure of \$700,000. He sees and
comprehends, as does no other living man, the possibilities, and he is the
one man of all others to be given the position that will enable him to help
guide the future development work.

Mr. Steel is not a democrat, but neither is Crater Lake. It is not
probable that President Wilson will desire to partize a park.

A Warrior Speaks for Peace

(From an address by General William Sooyes Smith at the Roosevelt school.)

How happy we feel, assembled to
exchange our congratulations and to
thank God for the abundant bless
ings we as a country enjoy. These
make us love our country, and this
is patriotism.

If such a thing can be, I am a
peaceful warrior coming from a
Quaker ancestry. Having been edu
cated at West Point at the expense
of the government, I felt it my duty
to enter the military service, and did
so from this sense of duty reluc
tantly. In my view and in the light
of my experience war is simply hor
rible. It settles nothing only which
is the stronger of the contestants.
Its scenes of bloodshed, ghastly
wounds and murder are revolting to
any tender heart and kind and gen
tle humanity turns from them shud
dering. There would be little if any
war if those who make the war were
the only ones to fight.

Love of country is one of the
noblest feelings that characterize the
human race and one of the most
generally disseminated. Indeed it
may be considered universal. The
most rugged and barren regions of
the earth are loved by their inhab
itants whether civilized or not. Our
rude and savage Indians cling to
their homes until almost exterminat
ed. The barren hills and mountains
of our eastern states, Switzerland
and Greece, have been and are as
dear to their inhabitants as are the
most fertile plains. And who does
not, in old age, look back to the
scenes of his childhood with love and
unspeakable longing to revisit them?
This love of country is parent to the
love of home, and gives to mankind
fixed dwelling places, without which
they would be but migratory wan
dering tribes. And even after death

we hope that our remains may be
laid to rest in the burial grounds be
side those we now so dearly love ly
ing sleeping there.

Death is stripped of its terror by
our wish and expectation that we
shall lie by them and rise with them
at the resurrection. Our patriotic
love of country lasts with our lives
and reaches over into the life to
come in which we hope to spend a
blissful eternity with the angels and
the just ones made perfect gone be
fore. Our earthly patriotism exalted
into pure love of our heavenly home.

One of the most interesting dele
gates who attended the L. O. O. F.
convention just closed here was Mr.
John Bloomfield of Oakland, Ore.
Mr. Bloomfield has been a member
of the order for 67 years and al
though 88 years of age takes an ac
tive part in all Odd Fellow work.
Mr. Bloomfield's home is at Oakland,
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Josquin Miller when the "poet of
the Sierras" lived at Jacksonville.
Mr. Bloomfield is the oldest Odd Fel
low in the jurisdiction of the state.
While here Mr. Bloomfield says he
was treated royally and speaks well
of the hospitality of the Medford
people.

CLAMATH FALLS, May 23.—
County Treasurer Claude H. Daggert
yesterday filed his resignation in the
office of County Clerk DeLap. Mr.
Daggert stated in the resignation that
he was forced to sever his connection
with the county on account of his
other outside interests which will
keep him out of the state most of the
time.

Captain J. W. Siemens has been
appointed by the county court to fill
the vacancy left by Mr. Daggert when
his resignation takes effect June 1.
In resigning as county treasurer,
which position he has been elected to
three times in succession, it is an
nounced that Mr. Daggert expects to
go to Chelan, Wash., where he will
spend most of the summer looking
after fruit land he is interested in.

LOVETT RECOVERING FROM
ATTACK OF LA GRIPPE
NEW YORK, May 23.—Robert S.
Lovett, chairman of the executive
committee of the Union Pacific rail
road is recovering today at his home
in Locust Valley, L. I., from an at
tack of the grip. His condition is
not serious.

BUD ANDERSON
TO BE MATCHED
WITH CHAMPION

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 23.—
With two guns to Tom McCarey's
one, Eddie Graney has today made
some edge in the battle for a
lightweight championship fight here
July 4. Graney's biggest piece of
artillery is Billy Nolan's promise that
Ritchie will positively fight in San
Francisco on Independence Day and
his second biggest gun is Bud Ander
son, who is not foolish enough to tie
himself in such a manner as to en
cumber himself out of a chance at the
title.
Anderson is here today bubbling
over with a desire to be matched
with Ritchie and even if McCarey
had any sort of a string attached to
him, he would not permit it to hold
him back from the greatest opportu
nity that ever comes to a boxer.

McCarey Losing Out.
McCarey, while claiming that he
still has hopes of landing Ritchie,
must know by this time that his
chances in that direction are nil. His
one best bet to figure upon, there
fore is an Anderson-Rivers bout, but
in this he undoubtedly will be doomed
to disappointment. Anderson is fair
ly hungry for a crack at Ritchie
and would grab the match without
any hemming or hawing. This would
leave McCarey without a good op
ponent for Rivers and with a con
tingency of this sort confronting him
he in all probability would make the
best of a bad situation by releasing
Rivers to Graney, as Rivers would
get more money for fighting Ritchie
here than he could possibly hope to
draw against a mediocre boxer in
the south.

Complete surrender of McCarey's
part is confidently expected by
Graney.

Bad May Meet Cross.
NEW YORK, May 23.—Plans to
arrange a match between Leach
Cross of New York and Bud Ander
son of Medford, Ore., to be staged
here July 4 are in progress today by
the St. Nicholas club. It was said
that Cross has accepted the club's
terms.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 23.—
A crack at Willie Ritchie's title is
in sight here today for Bud Ander
son, the sensational Medford light
weight. Anderson is due in San
Francisco from Los Angeles today
by boat and promoter Eddie Graney
announced he would talk over with
him plans for a match with Ritchie
here July 4.

OLDEST ODD FELLOW
APPRECIATES HOSPITALITY

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RITCHIE LIKELY
TO MEET WELSH
IF RIVERS FAILS

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 23.—
"On Monday next I am to meet Ed
die Graney in Portland. Graney has
a ten day option on the services
of Willie Ritchie, for a championship
battle in San Francisco on July 4.
The option expires on Monday next.
If, by that time Graney and Rivers
have not come to terms, I shall
match Ritchie with Freddie Welsh for
the title, and the bout will be staged
out at Brighouse, near Vancouver,
under the management of Chas. Mc
Intyre and his associates."
That is the last word handed
down in the controversy now rag
ging as to where Ritchie will next de
fend his title and who will be his op
ponent. The speaker was Billy No
lan, manager of the world's cham
pion, and he made it very emphatic
that he meant just exactly what he
said.

"If you are called upon for any
further final statements from me as
to the present status of affairs, just
repeat what I am now telling you and
you will have me right."
McIntyre, on behalf of his associ
ates, last night posted a sum more
than amply sufficient to guarantee
all Nolan's financial demands for
the champion, and British Columbia
fans are now pulling for a litch be
tween the Californians that the
world's championship battle may be
staged here.

SECOND LITTLE GIRL
ATTACKED BY BEAST
PITTSBURG, Pa., May 23.—A
second attack on Westmoreland
county girls within twenty-four hours
is reported today. Mary Newman,
aged 18 years, living at Shaner, re
ported that a man with a crippled
foot entered her room and choked
her into unconsciousness.

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itive action in the skin. There is one
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this fine net work of blood vessels in
the skin, those elements which it re
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bled blood, and a weak, tired out
feeling.
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olazanes was grandmother's remedy
but that has long ago been displaced
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most world famed tonics, namely, the
medicinal curative elements of the cod
liver without oil, and iron for the
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more and digest better, makes your
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